Today

Three to Be Off
F. D. R. Tells Them
Unused Acres
Limiting Conscious Life
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LITTLE ENGLISH BOYS, preparing for a dive, screwing up courage, say, "One to be ready, two to be steady, three to be off," then they dive.

That is how we dive into the new year, January first to be ready, January second to be steady, January third to be off. January third is gone, the year has begun, and we are off.

The President has told Congress and the nation just exactly what he has been doing since the fourth of March, and even Republicans will admit that he had something to tell.

Beginning now, if you put your money into a national bank, member of the Federal Reserve system, you are guaranteed against loss up to $2500. If you have not more than $2500 in the bank, and it should fail, you will get your money back. The United States government will see to it.

Banks have contributed to a fund that enables the government to guarantee deposits in national banks, and the guarantee is good. If you keep more than $2500 in bank at one time, you can deposit your money in various national banks, and in each you will be guaranteed up to $2500 against loss. That should bring hoarded money out of hiding places in garrets, under mattresses, etc.

One little Federal Reserve bank in Illinois refuses to join the guarantee plan, doesn't see why it should have to help guarantee other banks less well managed. It probably will change its mind.

Traveling north to New York, business men coming aboard the train all agree that conditions are better and improving steadily. Mr. Berkowitz, head of a large Miami pipe company, who sells machinery of many kinds, says:

"Everything is 100 per cent better, and doing business is now really a pleasure."

It has not been exactly "a pleasure" for some four years past. Mr. Berkowitz is a judge, having seen a good deal of the world. He was born in Jerusalem, 50 years ago.

Howard E. Coffin, whom every automobile man knows, now chairman of the board of a big textile concern stretching from Texas to North Carolina, comes aboard at Savannah and says that improvement in all directions is surprising, especially in the retail trade.

Mr. Coffin has rendered services to the state of Georgia, developing and making known the wonderful winter and summer possibilities of Georgia's coast resorts.

Mrs. Hunter, of a Savannah newspaper, assures you positively that everything is improving, especially in Savannah, where she was born. Taxes have been reduced, the city's bonded debt has been reduced, and what is infinitely more important, the stores are full of customers. She is an eloquent lady "booster" for Savannah.

The editor of the paper should raise Mrs. Hunter's salary, no matter how big it is now.

The United States, while not entirely happy yet, is happier than other countries, if that is any comfort.

Italy, worrying about Japan, talks of a "Japanese menace." The Italian Chamber of Deputies is told:

"Japan today invades China. Inspired by race hatred, she will plan tomorrow against white men."

That is the view of Marquis Giacomo Medici Del Vascello, who sees danger in the East. Nobody in America imagines Japan flying over the Mediterranean to attack the Italian peninsula, but anything is possible with airplanes.

Italians have not forgotten, apparently, the day when they had young Attila as a hostage prisoner in Rome and that young Mongolian "barbarian" was silently planning the conquest of all western Europe.

Another headache in Europe is caused by the French-German misunderstanding. Hitler wants to establish a bigger army, navy and flying force in spite of the Versailles treaty.

France sends a long *aide memoire*, or "memory refresher," and in many diplomatic words says "NO." These next-door neighbor troubles worry England, beginning to do "very nicely, thank you," and anxious for a few years of peace in which to do it.

We should be grateful that we have our NRA, RFC and other little groups of initials, with an ocean on each side of them, friends on the north and south, and no real anxiety except our own foolishness.

One sign of our "foolishness" appears as you travel mile after mile through this lovely fertile Southern country, through thousands, ten of thousands, hundreds of thousands of acres unused, no sign of activity except

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

MELLEY LOSES FIGHT TO OUST QUIGLEY

WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer today; probably snow; rain or snow tomorrow; moderate northeast winds.
High tides 1:35 a. m.; 1:50 p. m.
Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:25.
Light all vehicles at 4:55.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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FAITH ASKED BY ROOSEVELT

M'Laughlin Named New Fire Head

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

ELY ORDERS POLICE RADIOS

Police Commissioner Hultman was virtually ordered today by Gov. Ely to install radio receiving sets in 30 of Boston's police cruiser cars, the sets to be working by Saturday or Monday at the latest. According to Gov Ely, he "suggested" to Hultman and to police heads in cities and towns of the Metropolitan area that receiving sets tuned to the state police broadcast station at Framingham be placed in police cars. The governor announced that Hultman had accepted the suggestion. (Further details on Page 13.)

ATLAS CASE STAR WITNESS VANISHES

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Harold Hale, key witness in the State's investigation into the collapse of a pool in Atlas Tack Corp. stock, is mysteriously missing, it was learned today at the New York state attorney general's office. Hale is secretary of Philip Philbin, Jr., Inc., a personal holding company of Philip Philbin, young California stock promoter, who has admitted cleaning up more than $600,000 in Atlas Tack stock.

REP. MORRIS INDICTED IN EVERETT EXPOSE

Rep. Albert E. Morris of Everett, who yesterday charged to Atty. Gen. Warner that evidence was suppressed by the district attorney in the recent Middlesex County investigation of graft and corruption in Everett, was himself indicted by the Middlesex grand jury today. Fred L. Galbraith and Harry G. McIver were also indicted for conspiracy in signing a false referendum aimed at changing the city government.

REVERE MAN ARRESTED IN JURY FIXING CASE

A third arrest was made today in the probe of jury bribing in Suffolk county. Samuel Harris of Revere was taken into custody on a charge of accepting a bribe of $25 from an attorney in the Thormer vs. New England Telephone Co. case. Two other jurors were arrested yesterday. (Details on Page 4.)

2 CHILDREN HURT IN AUTO ON WAY T O SCHOOL

Margaret Seaver, 12, of South Main st., Cohasset, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and her brother, Robert, 9, knee injuries today when the auto in which they were returning to school skidded and struck a pole on Broad st., Weymouth.

QUIGLEY IS UPHELD IN ELECTION

Melley Loses in Court Fight to Oust His Chelsea Rival

Rep. William H. Melley, defeated for mayor of Chelsea in the November election, lost his fight today in Superior court to have the re-election of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley voided.

After having the petition under advisement since late yesterday, the board of three judges which heard the petition handed down a decision at noon dismissing the Melley petition.

The board, composed of Judges Frederick J. Macleod, Franklin T. Richmond and Wilfred D. Gray, had heard testimony in the case for nearly three weeks.

Melley charged scores of Quigley irregularities in the election, including intimidation of voters, assaults by Quigley workers and voters, stuffing of a ballot box, and Mayor Quigley had the support of the police by the Quigley faction.

Announcement of the decision was made up for some time by Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil court while he went out to lunch, and for nearly half an hour his assistants were unable to find the judges' memorandum. It was finally discovered in a desk.

The memorandum said:

"Upon a hearing of the petition, it appearing that in relation to the election of the defendant a corrupt practice, as defined in the statutes, has not been established it is ordered that a decree be entered dismissing the petition."

Immediately after announcement of the decision, Mayor Quigley, in a statement issued through his secretary, Robert Stickney, said:

"I have had confidence in the courts. I was confident from the outset what the decision would be and I am gratified on behalf of myself, my friends and the citizens of Chelsea."

100 Are Nominated

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nominations of more than 100 government officials named to office during the recess of Congress, including Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, to be Secretary of the Treasury.

BACK ON JOB M'SWEENEY RESIGNED

Man Who Quit to Aid Mansfield's Battle Gets His Reward

By FRANK REILLY

Edward F. McLaughlin was appointed fire commissioner for Boston today by Mayor Mansfield after the mayor had accepted the resignation of Commissioner Eugene McSweeney.

The appointment did not come as a surprise, for McLaughlin, who was appointed to the office of fire commissioner four years ago by Mayor Curley, resigned his post last fall to campaign for the present mayor.

"There was no bargain made with Mr. McLaughlin when he resigned his post and became active in my campaign," Mayor Mansfield told reporters in announcing the new appointment.

"There was no one more surprised than I was when Mr. McLaughlin quit his post to help me."

Commr. McSweeney relinquished his post voluntarily. He is a close personal friend of former Mayor Curley, and following the election of Mayor Mansfield he expressed the desire to leave office along with Curley.

He accordingly tendered his resignation to Mayor Curley in December, but Curley refused to accept it, passing it along to Mayor Mansfield, that there might be no gap in the office.

When McLaughlin resigned his post to enter the campaign, it was rumored he did not relish the post and was glad to get away from it.

When asked about this today, Mayor Mansfield said:

"I simply tendered Mr. McLaughlin the post and he accepted."

'Well, Now We Are Both on the Spot'

COMMR. HULTMAN GEN. NEEDHAM

"We're on the spot, commissioner," Hultman may have said to State Commissioner of Public Safety Needham today, or Needham may have said that to Police Commissioner Hultman, when they met at the State House on Gov. Ely's call to arms against gangdom. No matter who said it, that's where they are, for they have to make good in Gov. Ely's war on crime or else . . . And right now Needham is Hultman's big threat. (Boston American photo.)

(Story on Page 13)

PRESIDENT'S BUDGET WORD PLEDGES GAINS

9000 Millions Needed Over Receipts, Congress Told

By FRANCES M. STEPHENSON

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP) — President Roosevelt frankly reported to Congress today a prospective nine thousand million dollar recovery campaign deficit for the next two years and asked that the lid be clamped down to put the government on a pay-as-you-go basis by 1936.

In his message transmitting the budget, he estimated expenditures chargeable entirely to the recovery effort of almost $7,500,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30.

He asked for a two thousand million dollar war chest to continue and taper off this drive in the following year.

MUST BORROW 10 BILLIONS

All of this, he said, involves government borrowing of ten thousand million dollars during the next six months, but he expressed doubt of meeting this problem.

The nine thousand million deficit which would swell the public debt to the all-time high of $31,834,000,000, does not take into account prospective new taxes from liquor revenue and plugging of income loss loopholes. There was no recommendation for new taxes.

The executive did recommend restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent cut in pay for federal employes, effective July 1, and favored continuation of the three-cent non-local mail rate.

UP 34 PER CENT BY 1935

Analysis of figures in the message shows the President looks forward to national recovery at a rate that will bring an increase of 34 percent in industrial production between now and July 1, 1935.

The 1935 revenue was set at $3,974,565,479 on the estimate that the Federal Reserve Board's average index of industrial production for that fiscal year would reach 98, compared with 81 for the present fiscal year, and 67 for 1932-33.

At the 98 mark the fiscal year would be better than the calendar year 1930 by two points, and would compare with 110 for the fiscal year from July 1929 to June, 1930.

As in his personal address in the House chamber yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt spoke optimistically of the business outlook.

"Powerful forces for recovery exist," he said. "It is by laying a foundation of confidence in the present and faith in the future that the upturn which we have so far seen will become cumulative.

"The cornerstone of this foun-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

60 Convicts Go on Strike After Revel in Norfolk

A wild New Year's week-end at Norfolk State Prison colony, spread over four days and climaxed by a strike of 60 inmates Tuesday, was revealed today and sent Commissioner of Correction Frederick J. Dillon speeding to the institution.

Drunkenness, destruction of property, an uproarious greeting to the new year and insolence to Supt. Howard B. Gill were reported as woven into the new disorder, most recent and apparently the worst in the long series which recently brought the colony under investigation.

Commr. Dillon went to Norfolk to make his own investigation immediately upon receiving the report.

PRISONERS FALL DRUNK

The "celebration" among the 550 inmates began last Saturday night, it was learned, when some of their number concocted a potent beverage composed of lemon extract, roberry syrup and ether.

Guards apparently first became aware that inmates were drinking the health of the dying year when shortly after midnight Thomas Le Tive, a leader among the prisoners, fell down while walking to the gate house. Why he was allowed to be about after midnight and what he planned to do at the gate house are mysteries Commr. Dillon will seek to fathom.

TURMOIL FOR HOURS

Le Tive is vice-president of the Inmates Council, and cooks for officers at the prison. Another inmate cook, Michael Ryan, was also found drunk, as was George Bayers, a waiter in the prisoners' dining room.

The three required treatment at the prison hospital, mostly castor oil. Others who also drunk of the

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

Woodin's Condition Continues Critical

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 4 (INS)—The condition of William Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, continues critical and his physicians reported he was in severe pain today with high temperature. Mrs. Woodin is the only visitor physicians have admitted in a week.

Uncle Sam in Red Ink, But Credit Still Is Good

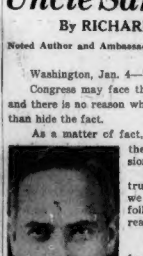
By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Noted Author and Ambassador to Italy Under Presidents Harding and Coolidge

Washington, Jan. 4—The United States is in the red.

Congress may face this startling statement without pretense and there is no reason why the President should not boast rather than hide the fact.

As a matter of fact, the United States has been going into the red on its accounting since the depression.



R. W. Child

Wrangling does not help much. The truth is that we are spending more than we can collect or earn in a long stretch to follow, so as to create artificially, jobs and readjustments for many millions of us.

Why not?

Mr. Hearst, nearly four years ago asked for five billion in a bond issue, when five billion rather than seven or ten would have done the work. He advocated a manufacturers' sales tax which would have pulled us out of the hole. His idea was to feed the snake of depression enough to keep it asleep while there was still time to let it wear out its sickness.

RICH IN RESOURCES

Now, the President by semi-inflationary and government job measures has to feed the python every thirty or sixty days.

Congress faces facts.

The press of America faces facts.

The President faces facts. And there is no reason why they should he to each other. The United States is going into the red.

And why not?

Here is a country with tremendous resources of soil and lands. It can afford to mortgage its future in order to keep its present safe. Congress, as one reflective Senator says, is only concerned with the question of how to prevent waste when we have to put our paws into our pockets and pay out of capital rather than earnings when we are in a pinch.

Such is the theory of the Progressives. And it is a good theory.

But Congress faces today an analysis of how to spend what, in the ultimate, the taxpayer can get and pay out of the pocket.

SOME ARE ALWAYS IDLE

We may as well stop the nonsense of fooling ourselves. The idle in America are not the idle in the industries which produce consumable goods. The idle in America in the main are in two classes, i. e., one, the idle four million who are always idle and the idle six or seven million who were in our great national over-expansion industry of over-building.

Over-building, created by over-extension of credit and values and hopes and expectancy and by the bankers' desire to get a commission on new over-expansion, had become America's top business.

Seventy per cent, at least, of our unemployment today can be laid to natural, national idleness and to the dedication of labor to

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

SHORE RETURNS 'ACE' FORGIVES

Irvin "Ace" Bailey, injured hockey star who fought death and won, today forgave the man who forced him into the grim battle.

"We just crashed, that's all!" said the Toronto Maple Leaf player in exonerating Eddie Shore, Boston Bruin player from blame in their ice collision Dec. 12 which sent Bailey to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Bailey talked from his hospital bed, where he sat up for his first interview since the accident.

And his words of forgiveness came the day Shore was officially reinstated as a player following his suspension. Shore will play again Jan. 28 against the New York Rangers on that date in New York.

"I didn't see Eddie and he didn't see me," added the Ace, with his new-found voice, with a tongue that stumbled a

Continued on Page 15 Column 2

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 4 — Today's Treasury balance, $855,801,210; U. S. customs receipts, $2,790,355.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 15
BETTY ALDEN 8
BILL CORUM 16
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson 10
CHARLES H. COWIE 9
CLASSIFIED 20
COMICS 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21
DRAMA AND SCREEN 10, 11
EDGAR A. GUEST 22
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
EMBROIDERY PATTERN 21
FINANCIAL 18, 19
"FOURTH DEGREE" 20
GEORGE HOLLAND 11
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR. 22
LOUELLA PARSONS 10
LOUIS SOBOL 10
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 14
O. O. McINTYRE 22
PRIZE RECIPES 10
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
RADIO NEWS 10
SKIPPY 13
SPORTS 15, 16, 17
SOCIETY 8

FLOOD OF BILLS IN NEW CONGRESS CALLS FOR BILLIONS

ROOSEVELT'S GIGANTIC LOAN PLAN STAGGERS MEMBERS

Immediate Action Taken to Confirm Morgenthau and Put Through Liquor Tax Measures

Washington, Jan. 4—President Roosevelt brought Congress to sober faced attention today with estimates of a federal deficit exceeding the most extravagant forecasts, he recovery program putting the Treasury nine billion dollars in the red within the next two years.

Thereafter he stood for an actually balanced budget.

There was no denying that officials closely watched the reaction to the message on the markets of the nation and the world. Comment was slow in coming, with Democratic adherants privately expressing surprise while at the same time commending the President for frankness.

Republican leaders left little doubt how critically they viewed the proposed budget in off-the-record comments, while they set about preparing statements to that effect.

BROKEN PROMISES

Senator Dickinson (R) of Iowa, one of the administration's most consistent critics, was among the first to attack the administration's spending record.

"The budget message is a confession of broken promises and a signal of despair," he said.

Speaker Rainey conceded that the figures appeared startling, but replied to critics by pointing out that a great deal of the deficit is self-liquidating. He said:

"What we have done is to borrow money at low rates of interest through the treasury and loan it at high rates. Jesse Jones says that 95 per cent of the RFC loans will come back. There is nothing alarming in adding five or six billions dollars to the public debt when we reflect that the normal national income is $70,000,000,000 a year."

Action moved fast in both branches of Congress.

In the House consideration of the liquor tax measure estimated to bring $470,000,000 into the treasury annually was begun with the view of reaching a vote tomorrow.

DIRECT INDUSTRY LOANS

Bills to permit direct RFC loans to industry, to remove cuts in veterans' allowances, and to permit free silver coinage were among the scores of new measures sent to House committees.

A petition to force a House vote on a bill to pay the soldiers' bonus in full was filed on the Speaker's desk by Representative Lundeen F-L, Minn.)

Other measures included coinage of silver at 16 to 1; free coinage of both gold and silver; to increase from $200,000,000 to $600,000,000 the amount of direct farm loans, which may be made by the land bank commissioner, hiking from $5000 to $10,000 the individual limitation; to authorize the Treasury to issue not less than $10,000,000,000 in United States notes to be subject to the order of the Secretary of Interior for organizing a county loan agency.

The Senate, the finance committee acting with unprecedented speed, voted unanimously for a favorable report on the nomination of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as Secretary of the Treasury.

A drastic federal anti-lynching bill imposing heavy prison sentences against public officials who fail to protect prisoners in their custody was offered.

Gloomy Dean Frowns on Aid of America

London, Jan. 4 (AP)—Dean Inge said, in a new edition of his book, "England," appearing today, that Great Britain need not look to America for aid in the event of attack from "a European coalition."

"If in future we are attacked by a European coalition, we may take it as probable that the United States will leave us to our fate, unless, indeed, we are invaded by a black army," he said.

Long known popularly as "the gloomy dean," he said:

"The American government seriously contemplated taking action against us in the early part of the war.

"Whatever sentiment was allowed to enter into their (American's) calculations was in favor of France," he added, "—not England."

MAY DIE AFTER DRACUT PLUNGE

Lowell, Jan. 4 — Injuries from which he may die were suffered early today by John Wozak of Andover st., North Tewksbury, when he slipped on a plank in Dracut and plunged head first into Beaver brook.

Wozak was working on construction of a new vat in the rear of the Lowell Top Dye Works in Lakeview ave. when he took his 15-foot plunge into the ice-fringed and rock-spotted stream.

He was taken in o police ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell, where he was found to be suffering from immersion, shock, lacerations of the head and a possible fracture of the skull.

REBELS MENACE GRAU REGIME IN CUBA

Havana Sounds With Tramp of Troops Bound for Interior

Havana, Jan. 4 (INS)—The Cuban government acted quickly today to suppress a new revolt movement which Secretary of War Guiteras announced could be checked only by armed force.

Revealing he had dispatched 1000 heavily armed soldiers from Havana to the provinces to halt the revolt attempt, Guiteras said points along the north coast of Oriente Province were those chiefly affected, and that the principal menace lay in the landing of armed expeditions from Miami and Santo Domingo.

Guiteras said the revolt plans, which had been rumored to exist for the past several days, had advanced to such a point that neither mediation nor American recognition could halt them.

At the same time he announced he was extending martial law until the constitutional assembly meets on May 20.

Guiteras also announced he would not free the more than 400 National Hotel officers still imprisoned after their capture in the famous "hotel battle" and a subsequent court order providing for their freedom.

He declared that more than 50 officers who had been freed promptly fled the country to join active oppositionists in the exile colonies.

Havana, itself, through the night, presented a scene of busy martial activity as heavy tanks and armed motor trucks rumbled through the streets taking soldiers to and from Camp Colombia.

Star in 'Cross Word' Puzzle

Sidney Fox, film star, and Director Husband Charles Beahan have separated. And they don't know why. They had a spat at a New Year's Eve party. George went home and sprained his ankle. Sidney sent for her clothes. And the 50 Hollywoodites who witnessed the quarrel can't answer the riddle for them. They both hope they'll be together again. And soon. (International News photo.)

SIDNEY FOX AND BEAHAN SPLIT

Hollywood, Jan. 4 (US)—Although several days have passed, neither Charles Beahan, movie producer, nor his actress-wife, Sidney Fox, have been able to decide why they had a spat and separated New Year's Eve.

And none of the 50 merrymakers, who helped them welcome the New Year and who witnessed the quarrel, can answer the riddle for them.

The facts, upon which both Beahan and his wife agree, are these:

They are separated. At a gay party New Year's Eve at the home of friends they quarreled. Miss Fox accompanied Leslie Fenton and his wife, Ann Dvorak, to their home. Beahan went to his own home and sprained his ankle.

The ankle spraining sequence occurred when Beahan tried to help his chauffeur push the car out of the mud.

And, although Miss Fox has sent for her clothes and gone through the motions of moving out of their Brentwood home, both she and Beahan hope the separation will be only temporary.

They were married Dec. 14, 1932, in Harrison, N. Y., and on the first anniversary of their marriage went through a religious ceremony here.

FRENCH IMPORT BAN STIRS U. S.

Paris, Jan. 4—A protest of the American embassy against France's drastic new import quotas is regarded in informed circles as likely to be made to the French foreign office.

France's quota bargaining policy, which went into effect January 1, reduces imports by 75 per cent and adversely affects many American products hitherto untouched. Auto tires and tubes, autos and tractors were among the items newly placed under restricted quotas in the government's plan to buy principally from countries which spend money in France.

Experts have been working for the last three days analyzing the full effect of quotas on the American export trade to France.

Woman Linked in Postal Cash Theft

A middle-aged man and his attractive woman companion were being sought by police and federal officials today in connection with the theft of $70 from the cash drawer of a sub postal station in a drugstore in Belgrade ave., Roslindale. The theft occurred while Frank LaLiberty, owner of the store, was filling a prescription in the back room.

Choate Faces Battle to Hold Rum Control Job

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—Caught in the vortex of a controversy over the new "legalized liquor racket," Joseph K. Choate, Jr., U. S. alcohol control administrator, today blamed newspapers and bootleggers for criticism leveled at him.

While liberal elements of the Roosevelt administration started to force Choate out of office, Rep. O'Connor (Dem.) of New York denounced Food and Drug Administrator W. G. Campbell for failure to seize low-grade liquor sold in drug stores. He declared:

"Campbell should be fired."

DEFENDS DISTILLERS

Choate defended distillers and rectifiers, saying it was scarcely to be expected that in 30 days they could attain the same skill in blending that bootleggers have acquired.

By "playing up" occasional instances where green tea, colored water or denatured alcohol finds its way into legalized liquor channels, Choate declared, newspapers are prejudicing the public against the industry and in favor of illicit liquor traffic.

The Roosevelt liberals went after Choate's scalp on the theory he has made not a single move to stop adulterated liquor sales through legalized channels.

MANY REMEDIAL STEPS

Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant agriculture secretary and "brain trust" member, branded the legalized liquor situation as "disgraceful."

Choate has authority under the distillers' code, it was pointed out, to take the following remedial steps:

1. Invoke aid of the food and drug administration to prevent and punish misbranding.

2. Set up "standards of identity" and "standards of quality" as a basis for enforcement of penalities against misbranding.

3. Require rigid labeling qualifications, after a public hearing.

4. Present sales of liquor at prices "so high as to encourage directly or indirectly the sale of distilled spirits in violation of law, and so high as to be oppressive to consumers."

5. Cancel any manufacturing or importing permit for violation of federal liquor regulations.

CAMPBELL WARS ON RED MENACE IN SCHOOLS

Principals Warned to Battle Communism Among Pupils

Supt. of Schools Patrick T. Campbell has appealed to principals of Boston public schools to use every legitimate means at their disposal to combat secret dissemination of Communistic propaganda inside and outside the schools among high school boys and girls.

Supt. Campbell, at a meeting of principals yesterday afternoon, declared that reports of such propaganda come to his office from time to time and clearly indicate that there was a well-established attempt to inculcate "Red" doctrines in the youthful minds of the school pupils.

ADVISES TEACHERS

To teachers of history, English and debating, it was suggested that they refuse answers, reports or compositions which contain disrespect for public officials or for the organization of the government.

He declared that Democracy today was a different sort of government from that visualized by the framers of the Constitution, it was, therefore, necessary, he pointed out, to avoid measures which are oppressive or might give a pupil the opportunity of posing as a martyr or of securing undue notoriety.

PATRIOTISM URGED

He said efforts should be redoubled to increase the knowledge of national, state and city governments among the pupils and arouse an increased devotion to the country, based on intimate acquaintance with the origin and development of national life, among them.

Supt. Campbell also pointed out that restriction of opportunity was no way to fit the educational system to changes in the social structure.

Crash of Bottles Nabs Liquor Thief

Seattle, Jan. 4—Someone had been raiding the wine supply of William Georges, drug store proprietor, reaching through the doorway from the street, concealing himself by crouching low, and seizing a bottle from a shelf below the counter.

So George wired all the bottles on the shelf together, and pretty soon heard a clatter of falling bottles. He ran out and captured James Lynch. Lynch was sentenced to 20 days.

Hagan Selects New Health Board Head

Dr. Crawford K. Sweeley, of Curtis st., West Somerville, who has served for the past six years on the Somerville school board, has been appointed by Mayor Hagan to be chairman of the Somerville Board of Health, replacing Dr. Louis J. Gran'Sieon, whose term has expired.

Maine Asks Custody of Charlestown Man

Augusta, Me., Jan. 4—Extradition papers asking the return to Maine of James Breen of Charlestown, Mass., have been forwarded by Gov. Braan to Gov. Ely of Massachusetts.

Breen is wanted in Sanford on a charge of larceny of an automobile.

Pittsburgh Firm Low on Cape Bid

The bid of $1,444,720, submitted by the American Bridge Co., of Pittsburgh, for construction of two highway bridges, which are to span Cape Cod canal at Bourne and Sagamore, was the lowest of four opened at the Boston office of the U. S. District Engineer.

U. S. RAILROADS CUTTING RATES, BOARD FINDS

Commerce Commission Sees an Improvement in All Carriers

Washington, Jan. 4—The railroads were found by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its annual report today to be in better condition than a year ago.

The commission declared the carriers' business is improving, with operating costs reduced and conditions in general on the upgrade.

Only one recommendation for legislation was made. All others will be left until Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, completes his study of the railroads.

The lone recommendation was that the 1920 transportation act be tightened to prevent special favors being granted shippers who send freight from one foreign country to another over American railroads.

BALANCED ADJUSTMENT

Prior to 1920 the commission could control such shipments while in the United States. By the 1920 transportation act, however, it is said that a shipper—in Canada for instance—sending goods—to Mexico for example—across the United States, can be given favors without running afoul of the Elkins anti-rebate act or similar laws.

"An important feature of railway recovery," said the report, "is a well-balanced adjustment of railway charges, railway wages and the general price level. We had occasion to consider the relation of prices of commodities and railway freight rates in the general rate level investigation of 1933.

RATES BEING REDUCED

"The evidence showed that while the rate level was high compared with the price level, it was impossible to require them to be brought together by a general rate reduction.

"Nevertheless, by force of competition, carriers are voluntarily making reductions in rates and fares. It is obviously not desirable to restrict this competition insofar as it is conducted on a fair basis.

"However, before such a condition of fair competition can be said to exist, it will be necessary that the various transport agencies pay he same rates of wages for comparable skills, render reliable service on a non-discriminatory basis and bear an equal tax burden."

LONDON DIVIDES ON MESSAGE

London, Jan. 4—President Roosevelt's message to the 73rd Congress on the state of his recovery program received a mixed reception here today, with the Liberal party's News-Chronicle crying "Socialism!" and the London Daily Express characterizing the President as a "hero."

Daily Express—"What a lesson President Roosevelt, hero of his nation, teaches the rulers of this country. At home he pursues a policy of bold and peaceful and unceasing war against poverty and unemployment. Abroad he seeks peace with all nations."

News-Chronicle — "His long-run policy seems likely to carry his administration far further in the direction of Socialism than most Americans have yet begun to realize."

Daily Telegraph—"The President has declared his intention of strengthening present regulation of all industry. This comes near enough to Socialism to be pardonably mistaken for it."

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

of an **IDEA**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and MONDAY.

These are the days set apart to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement.

They will be busy days for us and, we hope, profitable days for you.

Of course, we shall be all dressed up for the occasion and you probably won't recognize the old Basement in its birthday raiment of green, silver and black—very modern and smart.

There will be many interesting things to see, including more than $25,000 worth of pure silver (under guard) in one of our Summer Street Windows.

Even the heavens will be illuminated with a battery of giant navy searchlights from our roof.

And the birthday feast of bargains—you who know our regular daily menu can imagine how the Basement will spread itself for an occasion like this.

It will take 12 pages, newspaper size, to carry the menu. If you didn't get one of our anniversary circulars at your home on Wednesday, won't you please come anyhow? We should hate to overlook any of our old friends. Come all the way under cover to our direct subway entrances.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Monday—a four day silver anniversary. There will not be another for 25 years.

Better come!

★ The big circular is for Thursday's selling—the smaller tabloid size for Friday's selling.

WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.

Dealers in **IDEAS**

ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SALE OF DRESSES

276 SILKS—WOOLS—VELVETS

AND SUNDAY NIGHT FASHIONS

82 were 7.95 ..... now **2.90**

92 were 12.75 ..... now **4.90**

76 were 18.75 ..... now **9.00**

26 were 18.75 to 25.00 .... now **12.00**

Touraine

Washington at Winter

11 Avon St.

KIDNAPERS THREATEN TO GET UNBORN BABE OF RICH VILES

WRITE $20,000 WITH MOTHER IN HOSPITAL

U. S. Agents Join in Hunt for Gangsters; Others Defy Plots

Even before their baby was born, Mr. and Mrs. William Payson Viles, well known in the social circles of Boston, New York and Augusta, Me., were threatened with its kidnaping unless they paid $20,000, it was revealed in New York today.

Mrs. Viles, who was married to the scion of the Maine lumbering and political family at Fisher's Island, N. Y., on Aug. 3, 1930, by the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, D. D., now rector of Trinity Church, was in a New York maternity hospital when the first abduction threat was received.

Spurning demands of the mobsters, Viles reported the matter to Clarence D. McKean of the Boston district office of the federal Department of Justice. McKean immediately detailed a number of his agents to Augusta in an intensive search for the sender.

HUNT FOR GANG CLUE

The matter is also getting the personal attention of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Department of Justice division of the investigation and leader of the Lindbergh kidnap probe, on the theory that it may be the work of a well-organized gang that has turned to extortion on a nation-wide scale now that Repeal has made bootlegging less profitable.

With the revelation here today of this case it was noted that in the past few weeks several prominent families have been the victims of this post repeal racket.

Kenneth O'Brien, son-in-law of Clarence H. Mackay, was threatened unless he paid $5000 to extortionists, but he called in government agents rather than submit to such intimidation.

Hugh Knowlton, prominent banker and member of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., received a letter calling on him to pay $10,000 or his children would be kidnaped.

REFUSE TO PAY

He, too, refused to be intimidated and notified the Department of Justice and Hoover, the man who made kidnaping unpopular, put his agents on the case.

During the past few months, it was pointed out by those close to the Department of Justice, approximately sixty such cases have arisen around New York, while many others have been reported to the government in various sections of the country.

In North Carolina the famous Reynolds family was the subject of an extortion attempt when Dick Reynolds of Winston-Salem was instructed to pay $10,000 unless he desired to see his young wife kidnaped.

ARRESTS MADE

Agents of the division of investigation under Hoover arrested John Lanier in this case when he tried to pick up a decoy package.

These agents also fustrated a similar attempt on the notable family of Joe Cannon, of Concord, N. C., when they arrested Odell Royles and his wife, Sue Zachary.

In Yonkers, N. Y., the Franklin Batchelor family found the Federal agents successful in preventing any harm to them because of their refusal to pay tribute in such a case, and Nicolina Depalma, 22-year-old nurse, and her friend, James Medley, 25, gas station attendant, were arrested and convicted for the crime.

Six Arrested in Beano Game Raid

Charged with setting up and running a lottery, six men were arrested when Somerville police raided a beano game in Union sq., early today. They were booked as Louis Stone, 26, of Sumner st., Revere; Harry Knopov, 25, of Thornton st., Roxbury; Albert Shore, 35, of Atlantic ave., Revere; Abraham Shore, 33, of Eliot rd., Revere, Mitchell A. Hing, 23, of Hyslop st., Roxbury and Bernard Hurvitz, 26, of Worthington st., Roxbury.

Newsboys to Hold Dance

The annual dance of the athletic committee of Burroughs Newsboys Foundation will be held Friday evening at 10 Somerset st., Boston. The Newsboys Senior basketball team will play the Filene team.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1885
Deposits Go On Interest
Jan. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

No Reno-Vating

Mrs. Harry H. Hunnewell blocked the Reno divorce of her wealthy husband by arguing that he had not established a legal residence in Nevada.

RENO DIVORCE DENIED YOUNG HUNNEWELL

Rich Boston Scion Neglected to Establish a Nevada Residence

Harry H. Hunnewell, playboy scion of the wealthy Boston Hunnewells, has his old girl back again.

His wife, Helen C. Hunnewell, Chicago and Oak Park, Ill., attorney, was figuratively hurled back into his arms by the Nevada Supreme Court.

MUST PROVE RESIDENCE

This summary action, just revealed, occurred when the highest tribunal of Nevada upheld a Reno district court decision in which the contested divorce action brought by Hunnewell was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction.

The latest development came about through Hunnewell's failure to stay put, as it were. The Supreme Court decision affirmed the ruling of District Judge J. Emmett Walsh, who established a precedent by ruling that Nevada divorce seekers must "prove a bona fide intention of residing in Nevada for an indefinite period of time."

Mrs. Hunnewell brought a counter divorce action on the basis of her plaintiff-husband's residence in Reno. It developed he had left the Mecca of divorce seekers shortly after filing his divorce complaint, charging cruelty, in March of 1932.

NAMED IN LOS ANGELES

Last July Judge Walsh dismissed Mrs. Hunnewell's petition on motion of the husband's attorneys, declaring "mere proof of physical presence here for six weeks does not establish" a bona fide residence intention. Mrs. Hunnewell in her cross complaint charged infidelity and asked an accounting of her husband's property, which she valued in excess of $1,000,000.

The youthful husband, he is 28, is now believed to be in California, where he is well known, particularly in the night life of Los Angeles. In March of 1929 he was accused, by a Los Angeles man, of trifling with the affections of his wife.

The previous August Hunnewell had started his divorce actions by bringing suit in San Diego, Cal., charging his wife with extreme cruelty and a "sullen and morose attitude." The couple were married in Minneapolis July 19, 1927. Mrs. Hunnewell filed a cross complaint Nov. 1, 1928 in which she charged extreme cruelty, in that her husband got drunk and beat her.

CURLEY SOCIAL CODE TO RULE MANSFIELD

New Mayor Decrees Hours at Home to Be Private

Social life will figure largely in the administration of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, according to present indications.

In the hurly hurly of running a big city, time out will be taken now and then for the display of social graces, the mayor has shown.

In the two days that he has been in office, Mayor Mansfield has found time to pay duty calls on Gov. Ely and Cardinal O'Connell, at which the amenities were exchanged.

Today he received Rear Adm. Henry H. Hough, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, who was accompanied by his aide, Comdr. Henry G. Patrick. The admiral and the mayor chatted, among other things discussing bridges that are projected locally.

The mayor paid the unusual courtesy of accompanying the admiral to the elevator. The return visit will be made by Mayor Mansfield late this afternoon.

Although the mayor disagreed with certain of the policies of his predecessor, the influence of James Michael Curley has made at least one distinct impression on the Mansfield menage.

Mrs. Mansfield had no hesitancy in admitting that Mayor Curley had instructed the Mansfield family on rules of procedure at their home, 15 Elm Hill ave. As a result no person will be admitted to the house without a card, and the telephone will be unlisted.

"And so," said Mrs. Mansfield, "our home shall be private. All people who want to see the mayor must apply to his secretary at City Hall. The mayor's home shall be a place of rest and privacy for him."

Cardinal O'Connell congratulated the new mayor when he called at the Diocesan House, Lake st., Brighton, and paid high tribute to him in a press statement.

Mayor Greets the Navy

REAR ADMIRAL HOUGH MAYOR MANSFIELD

Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, with Mayor Mansfield during his formal call today at City Hall.

MOTHER NAMED WITH GANGS SOBS PLEA

Mrs. Starr Denies Her Husband's Charge; Says She Loves Baby

Tears wetting her cheeks, Mrs. Angelina P. Estrella Starr, accused associate of a gang leader, pleaded in probate court today that she be allowed to retain custody of her daughter, Palvera, four.

Instead of being a gangster's associate, she is working in a Dorchester home as housemaid to support herself and the girl, she declared in combatting the attempt of her husband, Joseph Starr of the South End, to get custody of little Palvera.

"I love my baby," she cried between sobs. "I want my little girl! I've done all I could for my baby."

The mother declared she never had refused Starr permission to see the child but said that on one visit she was compelled to ask him to stop arguing in front of the girl.

"He was calling me names that I can't mention here," said the mother. "He beat me."

MDIVANIS GO 'SLUMMING' ON HONEYMOON

Barbara Spurns Own Palace for Father's $120,000 Car

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Barbara Hutton and her prince husband, Alexis Mdivani, will leave here tonight for the Pacific Coast. Her father's $120,000 private car was being made ready today to be coupled on a crack westbound train.

This car, which is owned by her father, Franklin Hutton, is said to be modest compared with the one which Barbara owns herself. She uses her own for Florida trips.

Tonight's trip is the first leg of a journey to the Orient, which probably will include Siam, where the prince courted Barbara while her father burned up the cables with orders that his daughter give up the European, orders which went unheeded.

Barbara will also be accompanied by her cousin, John Donahue, and 40 trunks. San Francisco will be their first stop on the coast.

OLD BROOKLINE CHIEF DIES

Brookline's former poetic chief of police, Alonzo W. Corey, died today in Paris of uremic poisoning, friends here were notified by cablegram. He was 82 years old. He retired from office on Jan. 1, 1920, after 40 years of service in the department.

Corey received the appellation because at meetings of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Association he would enliven the proceedings by reading verses of his own composition chiding his colleagues in a humorous vein.

Corey was born in Charlestown, Aug. 23, 1843, and moved to Brookline in 1875, becoming a clerk in a grocery. Four years later he became a patrolman. He was elected chief in 1899.

DOPE ADDICT BEGS JAIL

Confessing to being a dope addict, condemning dope sellers as "inhuman, brutal people," and asking to be sent to Charles st. jail, where they have "very good padded cells," Benjamin Penta, 42, of Exeter st., West End, startled Judge Cox in Suffolk superio court today with his dramatic plea. He was sentenced, however, to six months at Deer Island.

Penta pleaded guilty to attempting to pass forbed doctor's prescriptions for morphine1 n a Blue Hill ave. drug store. According to Special Officer Timothy F. Collins, Penta obtained morphine in a similar manner from another drug store a short time previously.

Curley in Hospital Just to Get Some Rest

While Mayor Mansfield is following the Curley code on how to handle callers at his home, former Mayor Curley has a prescription of his own to avoid callers.

For three days, Mr. Curley has been missing from his Jamaicaway residence. Today he was discovered at New England Sanitarium, Middlesex Falls, escaping phone and personal calls, and taking a "good rest." Moreover he has gone vegetarian, temporarily.

On the crest of a snow clad hill, overlooking Spot Pond, is perched the rambling sanatarium building. Former Mayor Curley has a choice room on the second floor, front.

No callers, except his immediate family, are allowed. Dr. Welles Allen Rubis, superintendent, sees to that. There is a phone in his room, but only certain calls are allowed through.

A reporter made the grade on the phone, but the deep voice of Mr. Curley answered.

"Thank you, I'm all right, but I don't care to see anyone this morning."

It was learned that the diet that goes with the rest includes meatless meals, with plenty of whole wheat bread, cracked rye bread and other unrefined foods. Ex-Mayor Curley's stay will be from two to three days more, maybe longer. He is suffering from no ailment. He is only tired.

It was also learned that this was not his first visit. During his term as mayor Mr. Curley now and then took a rest at the sanitarium for a few days at a time.

TRAVERS QUITS MILTON FIGHT

Former Chief of Police James J. Travers of Milton today accepted a check for $850, agreed to withdraw his court appeal to a selectman's order removing him, and promised to submit a formal resignation at a future date.

Thus closed an exciting chapter in Milton's affairs. The ex-chief had been accused of soliciting and receiving bribes in connection with securing a beer and tea room license. The selectmen found him guilty after a hearing. Travers appealed.

Today his appeal was withdrawn after a conference by his attorney with the selectmen and their attorney. Judge James A. Halloran signed the compromise in Quincy court, and it was all over. The $850 is to reimburse Travers for any back pay, pension money or other monies due him.

MELROSE MAN HELD IN THEFT

Brattleboro, Vt., Jan. 4—Clifford Brooks, Royalton, pleaded guilty in municipal court here and was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for possession of stolen motor truck parts belonging to a firm in West Lebanon, N. H.

Murray Sargent of Melrose, Mass., and George Ludzus, Jr., of Brattleboro, are under bail on a similar charge and Ludzus faces another charge of possessing stolen property after the seizure of various articles at his home.

Medford Lifts Ban on Sunday Burials

Sunday burials will be resumed at Medford cemeteries, by order of Mayor John J. Irwin. They were banned nearly a year ago when the city cut the cemetery appropriation.

Under the payless workday plan, cemetery employes worked only five and a half days with no interments Saturday afternoons or Sundays.

3 Years for Assault

Providence, Jan. 4—Flynn White, 36, of Baltimore, was sentenced here to three years in state prison for assault with a dangerous weapon upon his sister, Nancy Callahan.

ROCHE TO NAME EVERETT AIDS

Because of the necessity of filling vacancies caused by the resignations of many Everett officials, Mayor John A. Roche has called a special meeting of the aldermen for tonight, in order to submit his appointments. Action on them will be taken on Monday.

Mayor Roche has accepted all resignations tendered, with the exception of Fire Commr. John J. Rocco. He has asked him to remain in office until the inquiry is completed into alleged shakedowns among CWA workers, employed in reconstructing the Everett central fire station.

BANS ALIENS IN CWA TASKS

The discharge of more than 200 aliens found to be working on CWA projects in Waltham has been recommended by Martin J. Coleman, Waltham CWA administrator, by statel nvestigators.

Coleman was advised to replace the men with citizens, including 35 war veterans who are swaiting the call to work.

Ottawa Official Dies

Ottawa, Jan. 4—George H. Wilson, former newspaperman and secretary of the Ottawa municipal works department, died suddenly here from a heart attack.

83rd JORDAN MARSH COMPANY 83rd
BIRTHDAY SALE OF CONFIDENCE
Friday's Ladder of Values

Reg. $1 Pillows Filled With Kapok 84c
EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Women's Floro-Ray Slips, reg. $1.25 — $1.09 — LINGERIE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE
Wool-filled puff, figured center. 5 colors, reg. $5 — $3.95 Each — FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE
8-in. Geographical Globes, reg. $1.75 — $1.49 — BOOKS STREET FLOOR—ANNEX
Women's $3.85 16-rib Umbrellas, NOW — $2.68 — UMBRELLAS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE
$5.95 Bootery With Drawer for Hose — $3.95 — THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Velvet Runners for End Table, reg. $1.75, $1.00
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$5.95 Detecto Bath Scales—in Colors — $4.95 — THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX
Men's 10-rib Gloria Umbrellas reg. $3.00 — $1.98 — MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE
60 Sheets, 50 Envelopes Avona Stationery — 59c — STATIONERY STREET FLOOR ANNEX
$2 Pure Glove Silk Undies! — $1.19 — MISSES' LINGERIE THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE
Girls' Reg. $2.25 Buttoned or Kick-Pleat Skirts — $1.98 — THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

$2.95 Garment Bags That Hold Eight Dresses $1.85
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Girls' $2.25 Cotton Frocks with Bloomers! — $1.59 — THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE
Slide-fastened Wool Jackets reg. $4.50 — $2.95 — SECOND FLOOR STORE FOR MEN
Lace Boudoir Pillows — 95c — RIBBONS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE
Special! Aluminum Cooker for Macaroni — $1.39 — THIRD FLOOR ANNEX
Gold-Encrusted Table Glassware — 59c piece — FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

36-inch Printed Cotton Dimities! 26c
YARD GOODS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Regular $5.95 Bags of Austrian Petit Point — $4.95 — HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE
Regular $5 Metal Photograph Frames — $3.35 — STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE
Reversible Wool Puffs, Rayon-covered, reg. $7.50 — $5.95 each — FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE
Regular $3.75 Feather Pillows, 20x28-in. — $2.50 — SEVENTH FLOOR ANNEX
Printed Rayon Crepe regularly 69c — 54c — YARD GOODS STREET FLOOR ANNEX

Regularly 59c Misses' Rayon Undies 39c
MISSES' LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

16-Millimeter Movie Projectors regularly $6.50 — $3.60 — SECOND FLOOR ANNEX
Coarse-Mesh Net Curtains regularly $3.95 — $2.49 — EIGHTH FLOOR ANNEX
$7.50 Bissell Elite Carpet Sweeper — $5.95 — THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX
27-Pc. Ruby-Colored Glass Luncheon Set — $6.75 — FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX
Stockinette Pads — 18x18 in. 20c, 2 for $1.00; 18x30 in. 35c, 2 for $1.00; 27x36 in. 65c, 2 for $1.25 — THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Reg. $6 "Miss Simplicity" Gossard Corsettes (34-39), $3.90
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—HUBbard 2700

JURY FIX TRAIL ENTERS U. S. COURT

Jury fixing evidence has been found in United States courthouse, according to investigators for the probe committee appointed by the Supreme Court.

The investigators made this revelation during a momentary halt from their labors of turning over evidence to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, for presentation to the Suffolk County grand jury.

It was announced that Doyle has been assigned by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley to cooperate with the Supreme Court committee which has been probing jury fixing two years.

There was no intention, questioners were assured, to shift the spotlight from Suffolk County to the Federal court.

Seven are under indictment as jury fixers. They are: Charles A. Murtagh, John J. Donnelly and George P. Mahoney in connection with disbarment proceedings last October against Lowell A. Mayberry; Raymond P. Duval, Revere constable; Richard J. Carroll, James P. Sliney and Sam Harris, all of Revere. Donnelly and Mahoney are still at large. Duval and Carroll are awaiting a hearing. Police are seeking Harris and Sliney.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Hultman Plea Doomed By Federal Ruling

Police Commr. Hultman's determination to perpetuate himself in office is apparently doomed as far as federal aid is concerned, according to dispatches from Washington today.

Col. F. F. Hutchinson, investigator for the Senate crime investigation committee, while in agreement with many of the of the ideas contained in the report of Commr. Hultman to Gov. Ely, pointed out that the government was limited in the scope of its regulations and could scarcely legislate for the states.

So it appears that the report, borne so carefully to Washington by the commissioner's legal advisor, Leo "Bring me the evidence" Schwartz, will come home to roost in the Legislature where, political observers predict, its recommendations will receive a veritable torrent of abuse and verbal darts.

Col. Hutchinson's statement came last night after careful study of the report, which urges removal of police from political domination and adoption of a merit system of promotion in the place of civil service examination methods.

The report also incorporates a proposed bill which would bring police under the judiciary branch of the government and give police department heads life tenure of office. Removal could be made only by the Supreme Judicial Court after public hearings.

Discussing the report, Col. Hutchinson said:

"Removal of police from municipal politics is an essential in any sort of permanent crime prevention program.

"We find, time and again, in our investigation here that these ideas are vital to a successful quashing of crime. Obviously the government is limited in the scope of its regulations. We cannot legislate for the states, but we can educate, and we are going to do all in our power to educate the citizens to this necessity.

"Crime detection and prevention should not be hampered by political interference."

JUDGE TO GIVE BEANO TRYOUT

Whether "dark beano" is a lottery or a game of skill will be determined at first hand by Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of Somerville. At the request of the attorney for six men arrested for setting up and promoting a lottery, he will visit their establishment and watch the outfit in action.

The invitation was extended by Atty. Alfred E. Hughes, counsel for Louis Stone, Albert Shaw and Abraham Shore of Revere and Harry Knopov, Mitchell A. Ring and Bernard Hervits of Roxbury, who operate the games in a store in Union sq., Somerville.

"I do not know anything about the game, but I have heard that it is one of skill and not a gambling device," commented the judge after accepting the invitation.

PRISONER TRIES TO FLEE COURT

Inducing his guard to loosen the handcuff binding him to another prisoner, John J. Cannon, facing a breaking and entering charge, made a dash for liberty in the Pemberton sq. courthouse foyer today. As he sprinted for a revolving door, another guard captured him.

Cannon had been brought from Deer Island, manacled to Edward Nagle by Guard Edward Johnson, who also had in custody Arthur A. Bruno. Because the latter is lame he had not been handcuffed.

Upon entering the building Cannon complained the handcuff was too tight, feeling secure with his prisoners in the courthouse, loosened the manacle. Cannon quickly slipped his hand out and dashed up a flight of stairs for the Somerset st. door.

When Michael Saunders saw Cannon running toward the exit he jammed the door with his foot and nabbed the fugitive.

Congress Sardines Stir Maine Solon

Washington, Jan. 4 — Maine's Democratic representatives in the House intend to ask Uncle Sam to trade at home.

Rep. Utterback has discovered that the sardines sold in the House restaurant came, not from Maine, but from Portugal. - He set out at once to find Representative Moran, a member of the committee on accounts which operates the restaurant, to arrange a joint protest.

Schoolgirl's Verse Inspires Mayor

The bust of Longfellow, forgotten by most pupils in the Christopher Gibson school, has been a source of inspiration for Kathleen Harrington, of Dorchester. Intrigued with his verse she is following in his footsteps and her latest effort, a poetic greeting to Mayor Mansfield so pleased the new chief executive that she was honored with a personal reply. (Boston American photo.)

Silently, for many years, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has watched the children of the Christopher Gibson school, Dorchester, hurry past him to their classrooms.

The plaster bust of the Cambridge bard has stood on its pedestal in the same spot—just outside the eighth grade—since it was presented to the school by an alumnus.

BARD HAS ADMIRER

At night when all was quiet in the corridors, Henry must have sighed to himself in his lonliness. No one seemed to pay much attention to him.

He's had an admirer, however. An admirer who cast a quick glance at the bearded poet as she passed him several times daily.

Kathleen Harrington's secret was revealed to the world by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield. Mayor Mansfield revealed that Kathleen has been admiring Longfellow's works and the plaster bust in the school corridor for the past two years.

Kathleen is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Harrington of 10 Rossetter st., Dorchester. She is a pupil in the eighth grade of the Gibson school and is a member of the children's choir of St. Hugh's Church—the church which Mayor Mansfield attends.

"I don't know Mr. Mansfield personally, but I have seen him many times at church while I was singing with the choir," Kathleen said today.

POEM PLEASES MAYOR

"I started the poem Saturday night and finished it Sunday morning after mass. Mother said it was all right and that I might send it to Mayor Mansfield if I wished. I'm awfully glad he likes it."

Kathleen writes poetry because she "likes to."

Her other efforts in poetry were "just childish" she declared modestly.

While she posed for her photograph—with one of her heroes—her classmates revealed that she was the class poet "way back in the sixth grade."

Mayor Mansfield was so pleased with the poetic New Year's greeting that he dispatched his secretarial staff to learn the address of the girl poet so he could acknowledge its receipt.

"She sent me the best greeting I got in all these stacks of letters and telegrams," the mayor said.

FIXED PRICE OF MILK URGED

Charles F. Adams, representing First National Stores at a hearing for grocery store representatives before Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, declared that the troubled situation in the milk industry is more likely due to under-consumption than over production, Washington despatches revealed today.

He also told Secretary Wallace and AAA officials that the price spread between producer and consumer should be lessened and that a legitimate price for dealers to pay producers should be fixed. He declared legitimate competition would keep prices for the consumers at a fair and reasonable level.

Officials of the AAA have already begun a study of the voluminous testimony taken during the eight-day hearing on the code here last month. It is expected their study of testimony taken in all hearings on the milk codes may result in unusual and unlooked-for changes in the milk marketing agreements, state.

Her First Ride Is in Runaway Plane

Huntsville, Ont.—Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson of Huntsville had her first aeroplane ride today—without a pilot—and tonight she's not so enthusiastic about man's great invention.

"Just step into the cabin," said the pilot to Mrs. Hutchinson as he went around to the propeller.

The pilot gave the propeller a twist, the plane engine roared, and away went Mrs. Hutchinson on her first aeroplane ride. The pilot went along too, clinging to one wing, but he only lasted for a few minutes, slipping to the ice when he lost his grip.

The plane took Mrs. Hutchinson for a few turns around the ice and then came to rest against the shore. She was not injured.

Cigar Seller Held in $4000 Robbery

Solution of the larceny of $4000 worth of cigars and cigarettes from Allen & Fisher, South End manufacturers, was believed reached today with the arrest on suspicion of Albert P. Mannke, 30, of Adams st., Dorchester, an employe of the concern.

According to police he has been selling cigars at cut prices. The thefts in the last three months totaled 25,000 cigars and 300,000 cigarettes.

Advertisement

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?
USE BUCHU AND GIN
Make This 25c Test

It is an valuable to the bladder as castor oil to the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning, frequent desire, leg pains and backache. Go account of the alcohol use juniper oil from which gin is made. Ask for Bukets, the bladder laxative also containing buchu leaves, etc. After four days, if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. You are bound to sleep better after this cleansing. Sold by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, O.

$50,000 BAIL IN SHOOTING CASE

Out of the shooting of Matthew P. Gorham in his beer parlor in Dorchester st., South Boston, two youths were held in $50,000 each today in South Boston court, two others were held in $5000 each as material witnesses, and a fifth pleaded guilty to larceny of two radios.

John "Mutter" Sweeney of East Sixth st., South Boston, was held in $50,000 on charges of assault with intent to murder Gorham and with robbery from an intoxicated man.

John "Sweet" Lind of Florida st., Dorchester, whose mother dropped dead in their home when he was arrested, was held in the same bail on the robbery charge.

Held as material witnesses were Michael Crosby of West Third st., and Dennis Riordan of East Broadway, both in South Boston.

Peter Gardner of Woodward st., South Boston, at whose home police allege Sweeney and Lind took refuge after the shooting, pleaded guilty to radio thefts, which were disclosed when police called at his home to question him.

Not until the court case today was it revealed that the arresting officers were nearly hit by the two radios, thrown from a third-story window in Gardner's as they approached.

Roosevelt's Aids Called 'Jackasses'

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—"The Democratic party is drifting toward Russian Communism or a dictatorship and the Republican party is beyond hope of resurrection."

Milo Reno, exponent of the farmers' holiday cause, thus expressed his reasons today for coming to New York to advocate a third party movement. He will speak tonight at Cooper Union.

"President Roosevelt has surrounded himself with a lot of alleged intellectuals. Nine out of ten of them are intellectual jackasses. They have Russianized America," Reno said.

Race to Save Horses Costs Oilman Life

Frankiin, Pa., Jan. 4—John W. Bennett, 59, oil lease operator, saw a derrick pole toppling toward a team of horses and he ran to get the animals out of the way. The pole struck between the horses without harming them, but killed Bennett.

Warner Sees Crime as State Problem

Crime should be treated as a state problem, Atty.-Gen. Warner told the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, in advocating a consolidation of all police agencies. Outlining a possible program for a Republican party he said his plan was the best way to eliminate criminals.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St. at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HAN.cock 1987
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Chandler & Co.
Boston Common, Tremont Street at West

Annual January Clearance Sale

Reductions of 20% to 33⅓% to 50%

**—Starred items are special purchases*

In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken

MARKDOWN—Women's Dresses 4th floor

Crepes, sheers, one piece, jacket, originally 16.75, price 11.00
Crepe, wool, sheer dresses, originally 19.75, 22.75, pr. 14.75
*—New plain and flower print dresses, special 13.95
Dotted and printed sheers, originally 16.75, price 11.00
*—Two-piece Cheney's Kristal crepe dresses, special 19.75
Satin dresses, jacketed suits originally 23.75, price 11.00
*—Lace evening dresses with jackets, special 18.75
Lace trimmed sheer dinner dresses, originally 19.75, 8.00
*—Pure dye Canton crepe dresses, print comb., price 16.00
Printed crepe dresses, one piece, orig. 10.75, 16.75, 8.00
Hand fagoted, velvet trim styles, originally 16.75, price 10.00
*—Sequin trim evening dresses, of pure dye sheer, 23.75
Crepes, wools, one-of-a-kind, originally 16.75, 18.00, 8.35
Printed crepe cape models, originally 10.75, price 6.85
*—Crepe sheer dresses, scarf print trim, special 8.95

Half Size Dresses, 3rd floor

Wool dresses, satin trimmed, originally 22.75, price 11.00
*—Sheer dresses, hand drawn work trimming, special 18.00
Dresses in crepes and sheers, reduced to 7.50
Crepe and sheer afternoon dresses, orig. 16.75, price 11.00
*—Crepe dresses, draped neckline, special 16.75
Ribbed sheer, crepe dresses, originally 19.75, price 14.50
Lace jacket dresses, originally 25.00, price 18.00
*—Ribbed sheer dresses with embroidered dot, special 12.75

Women's Dresses, 2nd floor

Crepe satin street dresses, originally 29.75, price 13.50
*—Velvet afternoon, evening dresses, special 14.85
Crepe afternoon dresses, originally 25.00, 35.00, price 18.00
Wool dresses, metal, fur trim., originally 45.00, price 35.00
Brocho velvet afternoon dress, originally 39.75, price 19.75
*—Dresses, crepe, wool, sheer, special 14.85
Crepe dresses, appliqued yoke, originally 39.75, price 19.75
Crepe faille dresses, originally 25.00, price 18.00
Crepe dresses, metal embroidery, originally 39.75, price 19.75
Crepe street dresses, originally 25.00, price 13.50
Sheer dresses, separate jacket, originally 39.75, price 19.75
Chiffon dresses, separate jackets, originally 25.00, price 14.50

MARKDOWN—Misses' Dresses 5th floor

Rough crepe street dresses, originally 22.75, price 15.00
*—Formal gowns, sequin, rhinestone trim, special 19.85
Crepes and printed sheers, originally 16.75, price 8.35
*—Moss crepe dresses in new designs, special 16.75
Crepe dresses, puff sleeves, originally 16.75, price 10.75
*—Smart printed crepe dresses, special 17.00
Crepes, some with lame trim, orig. 16.75, 19.75, price 12.75
*—Rhinestone trimmed crepe evening dresses, special 13.95
White satin evening gowns, originally 16.75, price 6.95
Hand-blocked printed chiffons, originally 19.75, price 15.00
Jacketed crepe evening gowns, originally 16.75, price 6.95
*—Printed and bright-toned afternoon dresses, 12.75
Crepes, sheers and printed silks, 16.75, 18.75, price 9.75
*—Crepe afternoon dresses, new models, special 14.00
Satin and spinet crepe dresses, orig. 25.00, 29.75, pr. 15.00
*—Crepe dresses, bengaline trim, special 22.75
Black crepe afternoon dresses, originally 22.75, price 18.00
Crepe, sheer dresses, originally 16.75, price 8.35
Bolero, crepe, satin dresses, originally 29.75, price 18.00
Crepes, sheers, prints, originally 16.75, price 6.95
High shade crepes, coat style wools, orig. 29.75, price 19.75

MARKDOWN—Junior Dresses 5th floor

Stunning velvet dinner dresses, originally 25.00, price 19.75
*—Hand-blocked prints, all new! Special 16.75
Model dinner gowns of velvet, originally 39.75, price 22.75
Taffeta evening dresses, jacketed, originally 29.75, price 15.00
*—Crepe afternoon and tailored dresses, special 10.75
Crepe evening dresses, originally 12.75, 16.75, price 9.75
*—Lingerie trimmed crepe, afternoon styles, special 12.75
Delicate net evening dresses, originally 22.75, price 6.95
*—Evening dresses, sparkling with brilliants, special 13.95
Organdie dresses over taffeta slips, originally 6.95, price 1.95
*—Evening gowns of new prints or delicate lace, special 16.75

MARKDOWN—Fur Coats 2nd floor

Russian ermine cape with sable, originally 1500.00, pr. 1185.00
Black carsicul coat, size 16, originally 495.00, price 395.00
Grey squirrel coat, originally 395.00, price 248.00
Black kidskin jacket, originally 65.00, price 39.50
White Russian ermine coat, originally 1350.00, price 950.00
Black kidskin jacket, size 16, originally 65.00, price 39.50
Black caracul with pointed fox, originally 450.00, price 295.00
Black carsacul coat, fine lustre, originally 325.00, price 195.00
Beige lapin jacket, originally 95.00, price 49.50
Seal-dyed muskrat coat, originally 195.00, price 100.00

MARKDOWN—Women's Coats 3rd floor

Coats with magnificent Persian, originally 145.00, price 100.00
Mink tail collars and cuffs on coats, originally 68.00, pr. 39.00
Coats with seal-dyed muskrat, originally 89.50, price 68.00
*—Dress coats, Persian, squirrel, special 46.00
Coats with Kolinsky capo, originally 165.00, price 125.00
Persian silver fox trim coats, originally 195.00, price 145.00
Jap Mink shawl collars on coats, originally 68.00, price 54.00
*—Travel coats with beaver, raccoon, Persian, special 46.00
Brown boucle coats with dyed fox, originally 85.00, price 68.00
Checked tweed travel coats, reduced to 12.50
Brown coats with rich Kolinsky, originally 85.00, price 68.00
*—Harris typo tweeds, camel's hair coats, special 18.50
Crepe coats, with mink, fox, originally 125.00, price 85.00

MARKDOWN—Misses' Coats 3rd floor

Wolf, blue-dyed fox trim coats, originally 85.00, price 58.00
Large silver fox shawls on crepe coats, orig. 165.00, 115.00
Model coat, blue fox on crepe, originally 175.00, price 125.00
*—Kolinsky, squirrel trimmed coats, special 46.00
Dressy crepe coats, fox collars, originally 39.50, price 15.00
*—Coats with Persian or caracul scarfs, special 54.00
Kolinsky and Persian trimmed coats, orig. 85.00, price 54.00
*—Coats with blue-dyed squirrel, Kolinsky, special 54.00
Squirrel scarfs on crepe coats, originally 78.00, price 58.00
Beaver, Persian and mink trim coats, originally 135.00, 100.00
*—Camel's hair, fleece and tweed coats, special 18.50
Beaver yoke shawl collars on crepe coats, orig. 115.00, 85.00
*—Coats, imported Harris tweed, llama cloth, special 18.50
Badger trimmed coats, originally 49.50, price 29.75
Tweed coats, originally 19.75 and 25.00, price 10.75

Junior Misses' Coats

Beaver collared brown coats, originally 68.00, price 45.00
*—Blue fox, Siberian squirrel trim coats, special 42.00
Jap mink, kit fox, Persian trim coats, orig. 78.00, price 45.00
*—Squirrel and blue fox collared coats, special 45.00

MARKDOWN—Street Floor Items

Chiffon, semi-service silk stockings, orig. 1.25, price 69c
*—"Century Brand" chiffon, semi-service silk stockings, spec. 87c
Lacy boucle dresses, pastel shades, reduced to 2.98
Three-piece knitted suits, orig. 6.95, 7.95, price 4.95
*—Slip-on and surplice sweaters, 14 to 42, special 2.00
28 Bags of interesting fabrics and leather, orig. 5.00, 2.85
Plain silk crepe blouses, bright tones, originally 3.45, 2.25
"Collegiate" woollys, panties and vests, orig. 65c, price 39c ea.
Angora wool and pure silk panties, vests, originally 5.00, 2.95
Ensemble silk coats, originally 5.95, 2.95
Kid and suede slip-ons, originally 2.95 to 3.50, price 1.95
Slip-on gloves of novelty fabrics, originally 79c, price 45c
Atomizers, 22k gold fittings originally 1.25, price 75c
Metal boxes with dusting powder, puff, orig. 1.00, price 59c

1934 The Better Year

The light changes! The road to better times is clear. The signal says "Go!" For months Pray has been preparing for 1934, the better year—remodelling the store, enlarging departments, laying in stocks of merchandise while prices were abnormally low. Now, to start the better year, Pray stages a great January Sale.

9x12 Axminsters

Sturdy, long-wearing rugs of exceptional quality. Beautiful designs and rich colorings.

Reg. 52.50... **37.50**

9x12 Royal Caliphs

Best quality American Orientals. Woven through to the back—rich, lustrous, heavy rugs—carefully reproducing Oriental masterpieces.

Reg. 117.50.. **87.50**
8.3x10.6
Reg. 112.50.. **81.50**

Entire $350,000 Stock

Oriental Rugs
25% to 50% DISCOUNT

Boston's largest stock, including rugs from Persia, India, Turkey, Soviet Russia, Turkistan, Arabia and China.

A collection of Oriental rugs of surpassing merit, carefully selected rug by rug, bought when our dollar was at its peak in the foreign markets, and priced accordingly.

You will find our regular prices are very low and, with the special discounts, this sale offers opportunities that may never occur again.

50 Patterns of Inlaid **LINOLEUM**

that would cost 25% MORE to replace

MARBLE
TILE
PARQUETRY
JASPE
PLAIN

Patterns for every room in the house. Prices quoted include both linoleum and laying—and apply only to orders of 10 sq. yds. or more. Travel expense as usual.

"ALL-LAID" Per Sq. Yd. **1.65 to 2.85**

John H. **PRAY** *& Sons Co.*

Budget Payments or Charge Accounts 646 Washington Street, Opp. Boylston

BYRD, IN STORM, DISCOVERS NEW SEA EXPANSE

Aboard S. S. Jacob Ruppert, Exploring Off Antarctica, Jan. 4 (INS)—Flying through snow squalls and under a thick layer of stratus clouds, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today laid a course across the Antarctic pack ice and drove another south-seeking corridor of exploration toward the unknown continent.

His course lay approximately along the 117th meridian. His big seaplane had attained approximately latitude 72.30 south when another formidable snowstorm forced him to head for his flagship in a bay in the pack 150 miles back.

For Byrd, as for the numerous explorers who have attempted to penetrate to this mysterious coast, the report was:

"No land. The sea-borne ice continued to the limit of vision."

200,000 NEW MILES OF SEA

So the pack, snow squalls, and fog still held concealed the secret of the Pacific quadrant. However, Admiral Byrd was convinced that about 200,000 square miles of unknown area lying within the aerial tracks can now be designated as Pacific Ocean.

"That's the significant result of these two flights," Admiral Byrd said.

The same team that made the 150th meridian flight made this one: Harold June, chief pilot; William Bowlin, assistant pilot; J. A. Pelter, aerial mapper; Carl Petersen, radio operator, and Admiral Byrd.

This flight was made under conditions discouraging even over a modern airway.

When the big seaplane finally headed south a fine snow was falling, the sun was wholly obscured and at 400 feet cloud scud was flying under the plane's wings.

"Well, you sure stole one that time," William C. Haines, the expedition's weather man, told Admiral Byrd.

FOUGHT SNOW SQUALLS

Byrd wearily sank down on a bench midships, and slipped the zipper on his fur flying suit.

"It was pretty bad all the way," he said. "It was especially bad on the way back, because we had to fly through a series of snow squalls, and feared ice would form on the wings. In fact, the air speed indicator froze.

"The toughest thing about that flight was the navigation. We had to depend entirely upon the magnetic compass, which owing to our proximity to the South Magnetic Pole, had a large error.

"Visibility was between 7 and 10 miles. We averaged about 112 miles per hour."

ROYAL DIVORCE GIVEN PRINCE

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Vienna, Jan. 4—Prince Nicholas of Rumania, romantic broiher of King Carol II, has been secretly granted a divorce from Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj, pretty dressmaker with whom he eloped in November, 1931.

A high diplomatic source informed Universal Service that secret advices from the Rumanian capital declare the Supreme Court there granted the divorce decree after Nicholas and his bride, a former divorcee, agreed to dissolution.

Their young son is to be recognized by the royal family as a legitimate Rumanian prince, it was stated, but this could not be immediately verified. It was said Mme. Deletj will continue to reside in the Bucharest Palace, turned over to her by Prince Nicholas.

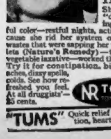
Mme. Deletj, unlike Mme. Magda Lupescu, confidante of King Carol, is living without fear that Rumanian Nationalists will take her life. Mme. Lupescu is said to be heavily guarded in her Sinaia palace, where King Carol fears that "Iron Guard" assassins may work out a murder plot like that which last week brought death to Premier Ion Duca.

Democrats Have $524,000 Deficit

Washington, Jan. 4 (INS)—The deficit of the Democratic National Committee today was disclosed as $524,000 in a report filed with the clerk of the House by William F. Cronin of New York, assistant treasurer.

The report, as of December 31, showed unpaid obligations of $542,-112.41, which were offset by a current balance of $17,895.84.

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!



HER raw nerves were soothed. She learned that "dead tired" feeling is now a new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she found her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

A West Goes Love

Mae West may have her glory, but Sister Beverly has her love. She was married in Chicago yesterday to Vladimir Baikoff, and said today: "We'll come up and see you sometime, Mae." (International News Photos.)

FRENCH PLANE MAKES BRAZIL

Natal, Brazil, Jan. 4 (INS)—The French mail plane Southern Cross landed here at 5:10 a. m. (E. S. T.) today, completing a 2000-mile flight from St. Louis, Senegal, Africa, as a preliminary step to establishing a French transatlantic mail and passenger service.

The big four-motored craft completed the voyage in 18 hours and 17 minutes, with an average speed

The four-motored hydroplane is the French entry in a race with Germany to set up the first trans-Atlantic airmail line between Europe and South America via Africa.

Within two months the French government hopes to initiate daily service between Paris and Rio de Janeiro—with a non-stop hop scheduled over the South Atlantic.

6 GREAT NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS

STEINWAY

BABY GRAND WAS $1475 — NEW DUTY DENON NOW $361

Mason & Hamlin

IT MUST BE SOLD — Free Delivery — LIKE NEW — REAL BARGAIN

VOSE & CHICKERING IVERS & POND, KNABE

ALL LATE BABY GRANDS PRICES SMASHED TO PIECES

ALSO YOUR SMALL UPRIGHT $55
VOSE SMALL PLAYER $50
NICK STEFF BABY GRAND, $140
SMALL BABY GRAND, $97
STEINWAY CONSOLE $185
KNABE BABY GRAND, $107
FINE ANSBRO BABY GRAND, $207
Small MASON & HAMLIN UP., $80
Small GILBERT BABY GRAND, $57
Chickering grand, $95; small grand, $76; Chickering upright, $35; Chickering player, late style, music bench, $125.

A WISE BUYER KNOWS THAT A GOOD USED PIANO IS FAR BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE

Latest good new pianos at sweeping reductions; pay $1 or $2 a week. Let me help your child to a musical education. Bring your family, make yourself at home. Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. P. Collins Co. 100 Boylston St., Boston. Lib. 2125

Minister on Trial for Killing Janitor

Piggott, Ark., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Clara Coleman, an eye-witness to the murder of the 68-year-old janitor of the Jonesboro Baptist Tabernacle, took the witness stand today at the opening of the trial of Rev. Dale Crowley, storm center of the dispute which for months had split the congregation into menacing factions.

The minister admits he shot the janitor, John McMurdo, but in self

MILLIONS IN PARIS PAWNSHOP FRAUD

Paris, Jan. 4 (AP)—France was stirred today by charges that ten to twenty-million-dollar frauds have been revealed by the collapse of the Credit Municipal Bank of Bayonne, which was the city's pawnshop, and the disappearance of its mysterious founder, Serge Stavisky.

Gustave Tissier, manager of the institution, was jailed Dec. 30 and a warrant was issued for Stavisky in connection with the recent alleged issuance of unauthorized bonds.

Premier Camille Chautemps, with names high in French governmental quarters involved in the affair, declared Stavisky, who, police said, had many aliases, will be brought to justice and the case sifted thoroughly. A world-wide search has been organized for Stavisky.

Insurance companies were reported by investigators to have been the principal victims of the sale of fraudulent pawnshop bonds, which Stavisky—operating under the name of Serge Alexandre—is charged with issuing for from three to 10 times the pawnshop's legal limit of 60,000,000 francs (about $3,000,000).

Stavisky is accused by police of using in the sale of the bonds a circular in which Albert Dalimier, as public works minister in the cabinet of former Premier Edouard Herriot, advised insurance companies they were legally permitted to invest in municipal pawnshops.

Macon in Sham Fight With Warships

With the U. S. Fleet, Off Southern California Coast, Jan. 4 (AP)—The navy's big airdrome of the skies—the U. S. S. Macon—went into its second battle practice today.

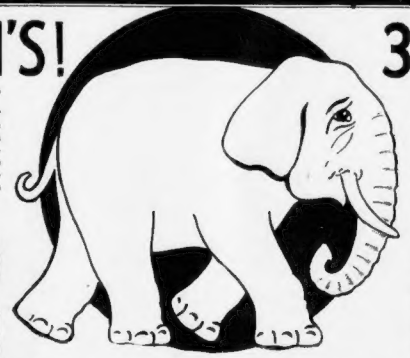
The first time the world's largest dirigible took to sea with the fleet it was theoretically destroyed three times. Twice it barged through the clouds into the range of the guns of the light and heavy cruisers, and then it was trapped by a swarm of destroying air squadrons.

Commander Alger H. Dressel, the skipper, today was under orders to be wary of superior air forces.

Now Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY—$4 ROUND TRIP $6
—Bus and steamer
Week End Round Trip $4.50
Steamer leaves Pennsylvania daily and Sunday 7:30 P.M., Connecting Buses between Boston and Pier 3 Hudson River, foot So. Station 6 P.M.
COLONIAL LINE
156 Summer St., Bos. 0450

WHITE ELEPHANTS!

AT MORGAN'S! 3 DAYS ONLY!



Cold Facts About "White Elephants"

This sale is a real honest-to-goodness confession! Here is merchandise not imbued one hundred per cent with "IT!" Often tiny, almost unrecognizable causes account for merchandise sticking to furniture store stocks! In a few months they become "White Elephants"—a sacred animal in far Asia—but a drug on the market here—and out they must go!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

You don't have to disturb your bank account to take advantage of these remarkable "Jumbo Bargains!" Pay out of your income! $1 Delivers Any Item! $1 Weekly Pays for Any Suite!

OUT THEY GO! WHITE ELEPHANT FEATURE SPECIAL!

Special Terms!

12-PIECE BED OUTFIT $29

Consisting of a Colonial Poster Bed, resilient Spring, Rolled edge Mattress, roomy Dresser, pair of Pillows, 3-pc. Vanity Set, and a 3-pc. Toilet Set! All complete!

OUT THEY GO! WHITE ELEPHANT BEDROOM SUITES!

Special Terms!

Our Regular $65 Three-Pc. Suite, Bed, Dresser and Chest, walnut veneers and gumwood.. **$49**

Our Regular $100 Three-Pc. Suite, Dresser, Bed and Vanity **$68**

Our Regular $119 Four-Pc. Suite, Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Hollywood Vanity **$79**

Our Regular $165 Four-Pc. Suite, walnut, maple or mahogany veneers and gumwood.. **$98**

Our Regular $200 Eight-Pc. Suite, Dresser, and Vanity with Hanging Mirrors, Bed, Chest, Bench and Chair..... **$129**

OUT THEY GO! WHITE ELEPHANT RUG BARGAINS!

Special Terms!

Our Regular $22.50 Seamless Tapestry 9x12 Rug **12.85**

Our Regular $29.85 Seamless 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rug **19.85**

Our Regular $42.50 Quality 9x12 Rug.. **24.50**

Our Regular $45.00 Beautiful 9x12 Axminster Rug **29.85**

Our Regular $52.00 American Oriental 9x12 Rug **39.85**

Our Regular $69.00 Fringed American Oriental 9x12 Rug **49.85**

OUT THEY GO! WHITE ELEPHANT BEDS and BEDDING!

Special Terms!

Our Regular $9.85 Cotton Mattress, rolled edge, may be had in all sizes!..... **4.69**

Our Regular $14.00 Innerspring Mattress, all sizes **9.85**

Our Regular $9.50 Coil Spring, may be had in all sizes **6.98**

Our Regular $29.00 Three-Pc. Bed Outfit, Bed, Spring, Mattress; full or twin size **19.85**

Our Regular $40.00 Twin Poster Bed Outfit, 2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses.. **29.85**

Our Regular $7.50 Cane Panel Bed, in full or twin sizes **4.69**

Our Regular $10.50 Drop Side Crib—White Elephant Priced **6.49**

By "Our Regular" Prices we mean original prices marked on this merchandise, intermediate markdowns not considered!

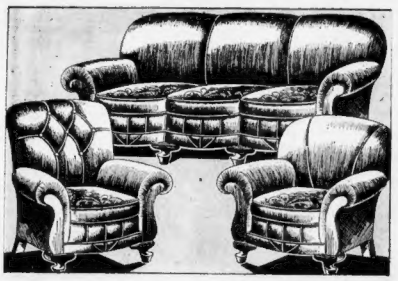
All items listed here were in stock when this ad went to press, but due to anticipated demands we cannot guarantee quantities. Be here early!

Get Along Jumbo, Get Along!

Hundreds of Suites, one-of-a-kind, some incomplete—Odds and Ends, Display Merchandise, Radios, Rugs, Bedding, etc. Come in, see, examine—and, above all, consider the ridiculously low prices!

OUT THEY GO! WHITE ELEPHANT LIVING ROOM SUITES!

Special Low Terms!



3-Pc. Mohair and Worsted Suite!

Including a double diamond back bunny chair, tufted back club chair and a roomy serpentine front divan with 4 Queen Anne legs on the front! Note the beautiful moquette reversible cushions and the graceful lines and tuftings! **$55**

Other White Elephant Living Room Suites!

Our Regular $69.00 Tapestry Suite—3 pieces complete.. **$49**

Our Regular $100 Tapestry Suite—3 pieces complete.... **$79**

Our Regular $150 Hollywood Suite—3 pieces in tapestry **$100**

Our Regular $175 English Lounge Suite—3 pieces..... **$129**

Our Regular $250 Web Bottom Suite—3 pieces..... **$149**

Our Regular $295 Suite—Mohair All Over—3 pieces.... **$169**

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET 8.69

Consisting of a drop leaf decorated Table and 4 sturdy Chairs to match! There are only a limited supply of these sets—so, we advise early shopping!

OUT THEY GO! WHITE ELEPHANT DINING ROOM SUITES!

Special Terms!

Our Regular $75 Walnut Veneer and Gumwood 6-Pc. Suite, Buffet, Table & Set of Chairs **$49**

Our Regular $125 Suite, Roomy Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair **$79**

Our Regular $150 Walnut Veneer and Gumwood 9-Pc. Suite **$98**

Our Regular $200 Elizabethan Period Design 10-Pc. Suite **$137**

Our Regular $225 Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood 9-Pc. Suite **$149**

OUT THEY GO! WHITE ELEPHANT RADIO BARGAINS!

Special Terms!

Our Regular $19.85 MAJESTIC "Treasure Chest" Model 381 ..... **12.85**

Our Popular STEINITE Table Model 459 **13.85**

Our Regular $35.00 STEINITE Console No. 5 ..... **19.85**

Our Regular $29.85 GREBE Model 1507 **21.50**

Our Regular $49.50 PHILCO Table Model 70 ..... **22.50**

Our Regular $49.00 PHILCO Model 120C **24.50**

Our Regular $33.50 FREED EISMANN Model 40 ..... **29.85**

Our Regular $55.00 BOSCH Model 405C **39.50**

Our Regular $74.50 MAJESTIC Model 68C **59.50**

Our Regular $139.85 ATWATER KENT Model 448C **89.75**

ALL COMPLETE WITH TUBES!

OUT THEY GO! WHITE ELEPHANT ODDS and ENDS!

Special Terms!

Our Regular $17.50 Two-door Wardrobe **12.85**

Our Regular $20.00 Cedar Chest..... **14.50**

Our Regular $20.00 Dresser **14.85**

Our Regular $29.50 Studio Couch with 3 pillows and double Roll Edge mattress ... **19.85**

Our Regular $35.00 Kitchen Cabinet, ivory and green **24.50**

Our Regular $25.00 Overstuffed Chair... **14.50**

Our Regular $54.00 Electric Washer.... **39.50**

Our Regular $35.00 Circulating Heater.. **19.50**

Our Regular $19.50 Oil Burner..... **9.85**

Our Regular $65.00 Coal Range..... **45.00**

• No Mail, 'Phone or C. O. D. Orders

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

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NATIONAL DEBT AT NEW PEAK NEXT JUNE

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Government spending of more than a thousand million dollars a month for the first half of 1934 and a new peak in the national debt was forecast today in the Treasury's annual report to Congress.

The report was in the name of William H. Woodin as Secretary, having been prepared before President Roosevelt on New Year's Day named Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to the cabinet post.

It estimated emergency recovery costs alone would be $6,357,486,790 during the fiscal year that ends June 30, and general expenses $3,-533,691,787, for a total federal outlay of $9,891,178,487 and an operating deficit of $6,651,239,711.

3000 MILLIONS MORE

The treasury figures prepared before completion of the budget did not include extra-budget requests of President Roosevelt for $1,166,000,000 in the current year and $2,000,000,000 for 1935. These amounts would increase expenditures, deficits and public debt totals accordingly.

Woodin predicted a public debt at the fiscal year-end of $28,679,969,-728 as compared with $22,538,872,560 last June. The previous debt high, as result of war costs, was $25,484,-506,000 in 1919. The post-war low was $16,185,309,000 in 1930.

For the fiscal year of 1935, the treasury foresaw a return to a pay-as-you-go basis for both general and emergency expenditures, with the latter dropping to $723,-286,500.

The operating deficit for 1935 was estimated at $511,897,021, a figure smaller than the sinking fund requirement and indicating consequently a $15,477,708 reduction in the public debt.

It was estimated that the government would spend nearly three times as much in the six months from now until June 30 as in the first half the fiscal year. For emergency purposes alone the spending will be about five times as fast.

Biggest estimated spenders were the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Public Works Administration, the Civil Works Administration and Conservation program.

How Budget Billions Must Come and Go

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Federal budget estimates at a glance:

	Year Ending June 30, 1934.	Year Ending June 30, 1935.
Receipts	$3,350,958,156	$5,974,665,479
Expenditures	10,588,068,367	5,950,786,790
Debt increase	7,309,068,211	1,868,133,321
Public debt total	29,847,000,000	31,834,000,000

WHERE THE MONEY IS GOING

President Roosevelt's estimates of where the money is going in this fiscal year—ending June 30—and next:

EXPENDITURES	1934.	1935.
General:		
Departmental	$2,899,116,200	$3,202,074,900
Legislative	17,718,500	18,754,500
Independent offices	816,857,067	548,466,600
Total	$3,533,691,767	$3,769,276,000
Less debt retirement	188,171,500	325,763,800
Total general	$3,045,520,267	$3,337,512,200
Emergency:		
Public works	$1,677,190,800	$1,088,883,100
Agricultural adjustment	103,250,000	3,000,000
Farm credit	40,000,000	.....
Conservation Corps	341,705,600	65,190,000
Reconstruction Corporation	3,969,740,500	*180,458,600
Tennessee Valley	19,000,000	31,000,000
Land banks	82,350,000	12,650,000
Deposit insurance	150,000,000	.....
NRA	4,350,000	.....
Total emergency	$6,357,486,790	$723,286,500
Total all expenditures less debt retirement	$9,403,006,967	$3,960,798,700

*This RFC figure is deducted since it represents an excess of repayment on loans above new loans. The RFC figure is contingent on extension of the corporation's authority.

ROOSEVELT URGES FAITH

Continued From First Page

dation is the good credit of the government.

"If we maintain the course I have outlined, we can confidently look forward to cumulative beneficial forces represented by increased volume of business, more general profit, greater employment, a diminution of relief expenditures, larger governmental receipts and repayments and greater human happiness."

It had been pointed out by him earlier in a supplemental talk with newspapermen that the more than ten thousand million dollars to be spent this fiscal year is not up to the limit authorized by Congress.

"The results of expenditures already made," his message read, "show themselves in concrete form in better prices for farm commodities, in renewed business activity, in increased employment, in reopening of and restored confidence in banks, and in well-organized relief."

The prospective seven thousand million dollar deficit for this year includes $1,166,000,000 additional to be asked from Congress for continuing until summer the vast civil works administration and financing the home loan bank system.

WANTS LUMP SUM

Mr. Roosevelt told newspapermen he would just as soon have the two thousand million dollar recovery fund he has asked for next year in a lump sum. If Congress prefers to itemize it, he does want authority to switch funds from one item to another.

His ideas for use of this cash next year are, roughly, $500,000,000 to supplement for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; $300,-000,000 to continue another year the Civilian Conservation Corps; and $300,000,000 to $500,000,000 for unemployment relief.

"It is clear," said the President, "that the necessity for relief and recovery will still be with us during the year 1934-35. Additional relief funds will be necessary.

"Further needs of the country prohibit the abrupt termination of the recovery program.

"No person can on this date definitely predict the total amount that will be needed, nor the itemizing of such an amount.

"It is my best judgment at this time that a total appropriation of not to exceed two billion dollars will, with the expenditures still to be made next year out of existing appropriations, be sufficient."

The huge reconstruction corporation, called upon to finance much of the business and banking structure of the nation, is charged with almost $4,000,000,000 of the $7,000,000,000 deficit for this year.

This money is in loans. A credit of $480,000,000 in repayments is counted upon for next year.

MORE CASH TO BUSINESS

The President hinted to newspapermen possible but unforeseen loans to business next year.

The public works administration is charged with $1,677,190,800 of the "emergency" expenditures for this year. Another $1,089,883,100 of the $3,300,000,000 fund is expected to be spent next year.

Civilian conservation work, the federal deposit insurance corporation and the agriculture adjustment administration accounted for most of the remainder of the emergency outlay for this year.

The President's message stated that if the RFC loaning authority is extended beyond next June 30, "it is contemplated that any additional loans by it would thereafter be taken from the new and additional recovery fund hereinafter referred to."

The President announced the issuance of executive orders extending the authority of Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas over all extraordinary expenditures hereafter, and also the audit authority of the comptroller general over these items.

BUDGET BOOSTS NAVAL COSTS

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Navy was dealt with generously in both ships and men by President Roosevelt today in asking funds for the service in his annual budget.

The President asked Congress to appropriate $53,810,334 for new vessels and work upon those already authorized, an increase of $1,622,927 over the last year.

This would continue work on 15 vessels now being built with regular appropriations and the laying down next year of the last of the planned 10,000 ton eight-inch gun cruisers.

FOR NEW CRUISERS

In addition $3,000 tons of six-inch gun cruisers could go forward.

These under the London naval treaty could be three of 10,000 tons or five 6500 tons, aside from the 32 vessels to be constructed with $238,000,000 of public works funds turned over some months ago to the Navy by executive order.

The 1935 budget estimate, including restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent pay cut taken by the service, calls for $385,020,725. This is $5,906,818 less than the authorized obligations for 1934.

It is estimated however, that with balances to be carried forward and use of unexpended funds from continuing appropriations, there would be available for expenditure $315,801,521 of which actual withdrawals from the treasury would total $310,180,500.

In addition to partial pay restoration beginning July 1 of the promotion and longevity pay in both Navy and Marine Corps.

INCREASE OF 2800 MEN

An additional $2,700,600 is asked to increase the naval enlisted strength from 78,700 to 82,500 and marines from 15,000 to 16,000, for addition of new vessels to the fleet.

An increase of $600,000 is asked for 36 annual drills for reservists. The navy has been limited to 24 drills and the marines have had none.

Another $1,000,000 is asked for bringing the fleet into the Atlantic this spring and return to the Pacific in the fall.

Naval aviation does not fare so well in the estimates, for after excluding increased pay allowances, they are reduced $950,000 below the 1933 allocation.

It is estimated, however, the recently allotted $7,000,000 of public works funds for aircraft will permit maintenance of the navy's 1000-plane program.

What Price Recovery Told by Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Pertinent quotations from President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress:

"Powerful forces for recovery exist.

"It is by laying a foundation of confidence in the present and faith in the future that the upturn which we have so far seen will become cumulative.

"The cornerstone of this foundation is the credit of the government."

"If we maintain the course I have outlined, we can confidently look forward to cumulative beneficial forces, represented by increased volume of business, more general profit, greater employment, a diminution of relief expenditures, larger governmental receipts and repayments, and greater human happiness."

"The excess of expenditures over receipts this fiscal year amounts to more than seven billion dollars.

"My estimates for the coming fiscal year show an excess of expenditures over receipts of two billion dollars.

"We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt."

"The total debt, if increased by the sum of two billion dollars during the fiscal year 1935, would amount to approximately $31,834,000,000 on June 30, 1935."

"It is my belief that so far as we can make estimates with our present knowledge, the government should seek to hold the total debt within this amount.

"It is clear that the necessity for relief and recovery will still be with us during the year 1934-35."

"In the next six months we shall have to borrow approximately six billion dollars of new money and in addition four billion dollars to meet maturities of a like amount."

TAVERN PERMIT OPPOSED

Opposition to the granting of a tavern license at 16 Brookline st., Cambridge, was registered by a nearby property owner, Miss Annie E. Southwick, of the Back Bay, at a hearing on the first three applications for tavern licenses at Cambridge City Hall. No objections were made to applications of Richard J. Walsh for 694 Cambridge st. and John B. Ercolani for 771 Cambridge st.

WOMAN SUES IN DOG ATTACK

Declaring she was viciously attacked by a dog owned by him, Mrs. K. Janie MacLean today filed suit in Salem court for $2000 damages against Bowdoin Crowninshield, noted Marblehead naval architect.

The plaintiff, in her suit, charged the attack took place Nov. 22 outside Crowninshield's Peaches Point estate and occurred because the dog was not properly restrained.

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He knows that more cold weather is on the way. And if he drives a car he knows that the fuel to use is ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS*.

RECORD COLD SPELL OF LAST WEEK PROVES OUR PROMISE

The coldest snap in years. . . . Weather records shattered in many places. . . .

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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2 GIRLS GRILLED IN TAXI DEATH

Taken for a ride, beaten—possibly murdered—and then his body thrown to the top of a passing string of freight cars is the police theory today on the death of John M. McMahmon, taxicab driver, whose mangled form was found on the railroad tracks near Huntington ave. station yesterday.

Police have definitely dropped a suicide theory advanced by McMannmon's family. Today they held as a suspicious person James A. Jameson, former West End police officer and now owner of a string of cabs. The questioned another police officer and two girls.

Authorities say frankly that they doubt Jameson's story that the cabman was alive when he left a Dwight st. lunchroom. They have placed Jameson with the Boston police officer and two women at the lunchroom, but as yet have not determined where McMannon fitted into the picture.

Opposed to the suicide theory is the fact that McMannon passed the New Haven tracks in Clarendon st. between the lunchroom and where he met death. They also say that McMannon's cab meter was still on, that the door handle in front was broken, that the rail on the bridge at Huntington ave. was marked as if by a struggle.

Helen Palmer Manzio of Allston, said to be a friend of Jameson, and a girl from East Dedham st., South End, have been questioned.

PUBLIC OWNED 'L' IS VOTED

Complete public ownership of the Boston Elevated will be favored in a majority report of the legislative recess committee appointed at the last session to study problems confronting the road, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The committee will report tomorrow, 4 to 3, in favor of public ownership.

Those in favor are said to be Sen. J. Frank Hughes, Danvers, chairman; Sen. James E. Warren, Laurence; and Rep. Patrick J. Welch and Robert V. Lee, both of Boston.

Those dissenting are Rep. John V. Kimball, Malden; Rep. Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline; Rep. Hollis M. Gott, Arlington.

Windswept Common First Stage for Pauline Frederick

A comparison anent the icy blasts made by Pauline Frederick when she was a child in Boston, is her first recollection of the Common, at which she gazes. Again on her native heath she recalls that amusing incident as she reviews the full life on stage and screen, while preparing for her appearance in "Criminal-at-Large" at the Tremont Theater.

By PEGGY DOYLE

You may think that Boston has gone Arctic in recent days, but Pauline Frederick can recall a day in this town that called forth comment which eventually reached to every root and branch of her family tree.

Standing at the corner of Tremont and Boylston sts., at the age of four, little Miss Frederick remarked:

"Oh, dra'ms, I'm as cold as hell."

Grandma Frederick, long gone to her reward, instantly forgot the weather, sought the shelter of a convenient doorway and, with her eyes, great, said to the small Pauline:

"What did you say?"

"I said," replied Pauline, eagerly—

"Never mind," said her grandmother, and they went straight home from there.

BORN IN BACK BAY

Miss Frederick, who returned yesterday to the Tremont Hall for her appearance in "Councillor-at-Law" at the Tremont Theater, was born on Berkeley st., near Commonwealth, and to look at her you'd never guess when. Contemporary in the movies with Theda Bara, Clara Kimball Young, Pearl White, Mae Bush, Miss Frederick continues to interrupt her stage appearance with motion picture contracts.

But it is the stage that holds her unswerving interest, despite her status as a veteran of the screen.

"No matter what inducement the movies may offer from a monetary standpoint," said Miss Frederick, "professional people who live on appreciation can never hope to find in that medium the ecstasy of accomplishment that, under proper conditions, the stage offers.

"I don't know how much clearer I can make it to you than to say that in my last motion picture, 'Social Register,' a series of circumstances made it necessary to act that last scene of the production first of all. You can imagine the difficulty of pitching your emotions for a characterization absolutely undeveloped by any prior acting of the character or sequence of events.

FEELS PUBLIC PULSE

"In the pictures, even when you manage to reach the very summit of emotional heights, the very best you can hope for is the voice of the director saying, casually, 'O.K., cut!' But in personal performance you reach a telling time in your performance and a wave of earnest applause informs you that the audience is with you to a syllable.

"I have heard professional people say—Maj. Elliot was the last one, I believe—that they find stage appearances desperately hard and monotonous. To me, given a good performance, it is literally the joy of my life. People talk of my undiminished interest and zest for each new part I play. My interest is actual and measureless. It has carried me, with undiminished enthusiasm, thus far in a rather long career and I believe it will maintain me in happy theatrical activity until my final curtain."

A DOMESTIC SCENE

Perhaps you wonder what Miss Frederick had been doing when I interrupted her. One might imagine her strutting up and down, memorizing the long "sides" of her extensive part in "Criminal-at-Large." But no. She was infinitely more domestic than that. She was sewing on the dress in which she will appear at Monday's opening performance.

"A rip?" we inquired, for surely there must be a limit to skill.

"A pip," answered Miss Frederick. "I made it myself. I have tried them all and I have come to the reluctant and even impatient conviction that no woman knows as much about my figure and its requirement as I do myself. It's difficult enough to keep one without having it spoiled stitch by stitch."

And Miss Frederick stood up and draped upon her svelte figure a black velvet gown that indicated that her proper casting for the present season should have been the part of the modiste in "Rosalberta."

Uncle Sam in the Red But Able to Pay

Continued From First Page

"capital industries," i.e., building of plant to make goods which we cannot consume and cannot sell abroad without lending money to buy from ourselves.

Such is the set of facts which faces a reassembled Congress. Why not recognize them? The United States is in the red and going deeper into the red in order to create artificially building, jobs on public works of various kinds.

Probably, this is lots better than a dole—than relief to poverty, than the dangerous narcotic of pure dependency. Probably, it is true that we must admit that to keep our idle fed and busy, it is necessary to go into our vast national savings and assets to put people to work—to go into the red.

What is ridiculous about it, is the concealment and pretense about a balanced budget. No doubt there is fear that without this nonsense about a balanced budget the credit of the United States may "crack down." Of course, it will not—as every foreign banker knows.

UNCLE SAM'S I O U GOOD

In a world where "I won't pay" is a favorite expression of our present world-wide, rotten demoralization, the best promise of the lot is still the United States' promise to pay, provided that such a promise is expressed with definition—a promise to pay in definite and not inflationary and wobbly buying power.

Make no mistake about it: The administration will allow this Congress to go into the old sock or take it out from under the mattress.

We should have done this three or four years ago when Mr. Hearst advised it. We should have used the deep seated credit of the United States by tapping our resources through the levying of a five per cent sales tax. We must continue to have a deaf ear to those who said "let us go back to yesterday."

In this, there is no criticism of the President. He has tapped our credit and he will go on tapping it. Why not? So long as some of us are hungry and cold, we have to do it.

You can write reams about this Congress, but all that counts now is the demand for frankness, for candor, and for truth from the White House.

The United States is in the red!
And it can pay—
Thank God!

120 DOOMED IN BLAZING MINE

Duchcov, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fire and poisonous gases swept a dual threat of death today toward 120 men trapped by a terrific blast in a coal mine.

Rescue workers, beaten back by the flames, feared all were doomed—if not already dead of gas.

One hundred forty men were in the diggings when the terrific explosion cooped them there late yesterday.

The bodies of 16 were recovered and four managed to clamber the 1000 feet to surface safely, arriving in a state of stupor from gas and exhaustion. The body of a washerwoman who had been working in the shafthead of the mine was also recovered.

SIX MORE DEAD IN FLOODS

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (AP)—Six more victims were added to a growing list of dead in the Southern California flood of New Years Day as searchers prodded through piles of debris today, bringing the death toll to 42.

Official reports listed 72 other persons as missing and fear grew that many of them might be dead. The final toll may not be known for months.

P. P. Pedderson, assistant construction engineer of the county road department, said it would take three months to remove debris and wreckage in the Montrose area, where the greatest damage occurred, and two months to clear one of the principal streets, Rosemont.

CONVICT STRIKE AFTER REVELS

Continued From First Page

ether concoction apparently went to sleep in their cells and rooms.

Sunday morning was quiet but at midnight Sunday, with the arrival of 1934, a terrific din arose from all sections of the prison. One of the inamtes loosed the powerhouse whistle, another wrapped a large cement ball on sheet iron. Everybody joined in shouts and catcalls.

Supt. Gill and other officers made the rounds of the dormitories and removed everything loose, even the clothing of the prisoners. It was several hours before things had quieted down.

STEW STRIKE AFTER STEW

All was comparatively peaceful until Tuesday noon when 60 prisoners who had been at work on a new dormitory went on strike because stew was served for the noon meal.

They appointed a committee to wait upon Acting Asst. Supt. Farley and adjourned to the kitchen to await results, refusing to go back to work. According to reports reaching the statehouse, the prison officials were forced to capitulate to the demands of the prisoners, serving them—instead of stew—frankforts, bread and butter, coffee, preserved plums and cake. There did not happen to be any ice cream in the prison at the time.

SHATTER 30 PANES

After this hearty meal most of the men went back to work, but a few ringleaders loafed on the job and when the whistle blew, 30 panes of glass off the job and shattered them in the second-floor corridor of one of the dormitories.

While Supt. Gill was addressing the inmates, seeking to quiet them, three deliberately walked away from him. They were locked up in cells later.

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, who has been investigating disorders and irregularities at the Norfolk colony, was in conference with Gov. Ely for 25 minutes today, presumably in connection with the new reports.

Family Bids Are Highlight of McCormick Auction

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—The ultimate possessions of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick—her sheets, pillow cases, table cloths and napkins—will grace the home of her elder daughter, Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard of Middletown, Conn.

For Muriel, the daughter who went to live with her father, Harold F. McCormick, head of the International Harvester Co., after her parents' divorce, is methodically acquiring the personal belongings which used to be part of her mother's household in Chicago.

The daughter is the leading actress in the disposition drama of the worldly goods of the once-richest woman in the world.

She comes into the auction gallery daily and necks strain for a glimpse of her. After every sale, whispers of "Was it the family?" fill the high-ceilinged chamber. Day after day—today is the third—the crowds increase, magnetized by the spectacle of Rockefellers bidding for Rockefellerana.

They have never been a sentimental family, else one might say the things Muriel has wanted are valuable to her for sentiment's sake: Plates, bits of lace, napkins, banqueting cloths, antique fire dogs, table lamps, coffee tables, and all the bed linen. Major Hubbard spent between $4000 and $5000 yesterday alone, for things with which his mother-in-law actually lived, not things she put on exhibition in museums.

The sale to date has netted $55,382.

IRWIN TO GIVE POOR HIS PAY

Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford who is also a state representative today met criticism that he drew two salaries, by announcing that he would establish a fund to provide hospital cars for needy expectant mothers.

Mayor Irwin said he would set aside his legislative salary of $1800 to provide a room and medical care in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. No more maternity cases can be sent to the city infirmary, the mayor said.

The salary for mayor is $2000 less $500, which is contributed to Medford welfare. All city employes contribute.

Irwin also said he did not care to resign from the Legislature because that would mean expense of $5200 for a special election. At the same time Medford has the benefit of his attendance at State House hearings, he said.

ROBOT TO AID IN BRIDGE PLAY

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—In the firm belief table-side "kibitzers" will soon be things of the past, Ely Culbertson today brought contract bridge within reach of the bleachers with an automatic electrical playing board, which announces every bid and delineates every play of the cards.

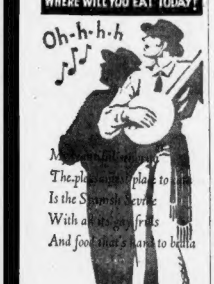
Consisting of 75,000 feet of wire, 1000 electric bulbs and 2000 lenses, the board was demonstrated by Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson and Mrs. Marshall Field, 3d, as a prelude to the first grand national bridge championship, scheduled Monday.

Plans call for the board and diagrams of its like to be set up in auditoriums. With the aid of a microphone suspended over the players' table, thousands of persons will be able to witness championship play and hear the voices of the bidders by means of a loud-speaker.

"I visualize the time," Culbertson said, "when as many as 100,000 bridge fans will be able to follow a championship match.

"They can yell, scream, applaud and give advice to their hearts' content, for they will be well out of earshot of the players. The 'kibitzer' who stands in back of the table will be done away with, and his place will be taken by a bleacherette who can shout with impunity: 'Play that ace, you fathead!'"

WHERE WILL YOU EAT TODAY?



MUSIC BY
VIN VINCENT'S ORCHESTRA
NOON AND NIGHT

Here are some tempting food suggestions on the Seville menu for Thursday

Served 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

BAKED CHICKEN LOAF, fresh mushroom sauce, escalloped potatoes, hubbard squash and currant jelly. Corn bread or muffins and butter, pie, pudding or ice cream; tea, or coffee..... 45c

Seville's Dessert Specialty

FRESH STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE, a fluffy mixture of fresh country eggs, heavy cream, sugar, full-flavored with fresh strawberries, flaky home-made pie crust made by women pastry cooks.

THE HOME OF SIZZLING STEAK

Seville Sizzling Steak, Golden French Fried Potatoes, Corn Bread and butter..... 85c

Sizzling Mushroom Steak, (Tenderloin) covered with ½ lb., creamed fresh mushrooms, Golden French Fried Potatoes, Corn Bread and butter..... 85c

The Seville RESTAURANT
130 BOYLSTON ST.

OFFICER QUITS HOSPITAL COT

Fully recovered from his recent breakdown following the trial of Steve "Gustin" Wallace and Francis P. Sullivan on charges of brutally assaulting him a year ago, Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald today was returned to his home from the City Hospital where, at one time, he was believed at the point of death. McDonald lives at 28 Norton st., Dorchester.

GIRL NOW LAYS DEATH TO MAN

White Plains, N. Y. Jan. 4 (INS)—Skeptical of the latest "statement" from Mary Kavala, 13, committed to Grasslands hospital for mental examination following her admission that she murdered Josephine Waropay, authorities today opened a new investigation.

The girl informed her attorney that Josephine had been murdered by a Hastings laborer.

"We've heard all that before and its all poppycock," Sheriff Thomas Reynolds declared.

NEW ENTERTAINMENT
Club Acadia! Club Saint John!
to NEW YORK
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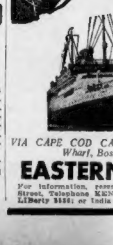

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FUR DEPT. ENTIRE 3rd FLOOR

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

OUR SECRETARY (YES, WE STILL have one when she hasn't a cold in the head) has been instructed to destroy on sight any and all anonymous letters which suggest that we might take graft in the form of free meal tickets at night clubs, champagne from bootleggers or favors from pudgy matrons who might want publicity; so we want to make it clear right here at the commencement of 1934, that if you want to buy our good-will, we only indulge in champagne of the vintage years, we are on a strict diet which does not include lobsters a la newburg or scrambled eggs with sausages and what we really need and want is one grand piano and a handsome hero to sing "Song of Songs" when our day's work is done . . . and we like the Irish.

MRS. H. MORISON
(Photo by Bachrach)

We have heard that graft doesn't pay and we are inclined to doubt that . . . only make it bigger and better this year.

* * *

Which reminds us of a free lunch of coffee and doughnuts which we enjoyed at Mrs. Eliot Spalding's home yesterday morning and the pleasure it is going to be to tell you the rest of the story . . .

You see, two years ago Molly-O had infantile paralysis and was taken to the Children's Hospital by US who felt that the end of the world had come . . . at least, they told us that it might come for little golden locks. We will never forget or never cease to pray for the doctors and nurses who used their judgment and skill to save her life and limbs and who returned her to us safe and sound, a perfectly well and healthy child, after 11 days of treatment in the new infantile annex at this wonderful institution . . .

* * *

Children Cared for and Healed

SO, IT WAS with feelings of personal interest, a mother's understanding of what the Children's Hospital means to other loving mothers whose children are being cared for and healed, that we listened to Mrs. Robert Cushing Terry's brief talk and watched the film of moving pictures of the Children's Hospital's various departments at Mrs. Spalding's in the interest of the Emergency Campaign of 1934 . . .

Just to sit and watch the struggle which the unfortunate children go through to regain their health and normalcy gave us such a feeling of gratitude that had a subscription been asked for at that moment we would have taken the shirt off our back and donated it to the cause and would have felt thankful that we had the health and spirit to go out and earn another shirt . . .

After all, why cover up a corpse with a mink coat . . . if those who can, do not give and give freely to this campaign to relieves the sufferings of their fellow beings, they are indeed as dead as they will ever be and the Lord have mercy on their souls. It is unthinkable that only those who have known the anguish of ill-health and poverty can understand it; is there a man or woman with soul so dead who never to him-self (or her) has said "This is my own, my native land, and these are my people, and it is my divine privilege to help and succor them?"

* * *

Serve as Good Samaritans

IF WE SAW A MAN DYING ON the street we would take him in and try to minister to him . . . what a grand thing it is that we do not have to pick up the unfortunates of life by the roadside, but have hospitals, social agencies and other sources which take OUR place as good samaritans . . . and why shouldn't we help THEM. Try and visualize the city or town without hospitals . . . try and imagine a community with feeble-minded running the streets and terrorizing the inhabitants . . . think of an abandoned child aimlessly wandering about shivering in doorways . . . in other words, think back a fed score years and see how the burden has been lifted from your shoulders and mine, and our simple human duties have been cheerfully taken off our minds by the 101 charities which will benefit by this campaign . . . and if you think hard enough you will do more than a BIT . . . you will do your SHARE.

And speaking of speeches, we hope the short talks given at the opening dinner were more interesting than they were reported in the morning papers . . . whoever said that women should give up their chauffeurs (who no doubt have families and dependants), should give up their automobiles (an industry which employs a large percentage of the nation's workmen) and let someone else wear their fur coats (or put them away in moth-balls until the depression is over) we think was cock-eyed.

And the little Polly-Anna whose sole contribution was that we had certainly gotten off to a better and brighter start than last year, we ever was too YOUNG to be making speeches.

* * *

Leaders on Hand for Coffee

A CERTAIN FAMOUS COMEDIAN added nothing to HIS laurels by his platitudes . . . why inject comedy into a serious discussion of service and what it means.

Among the good women who turned out for the coffee clache were Mrs. James A. Nelson, Mrs. Guy Currier, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Harold Everett Porter, Mrs. Adolph Leeds, Mrs. Herbert Holton and her charming daughter, Mrs. W. L. Shearer, 3d, Mrs. Paul Clarke, Mrs. Charles Bacon, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Fred Cullen, Mrs. Benjamin Pitman, Mrs. Thomas Motley, and the gracious hostess, Mrs. Spalding.

* * *

Many Made Dizzy With Joy

MRS. CHANNING WELLS and her daughter, Elizabeth, were waiting patiently to be shown a table . . . the place was mobbed; we haven't seen so much life around a hotel in years and the merry-go-round was certainly making many dizzy with joy. By the way, Miss Betty's fiance spells his name with a Hey-Hey . . . wood—our mistake!

Elizabeth Wells

Mrs. Howard Turner was in the throng as was Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. H. Parker Withington, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, the Bartow Crockers of Fitchburg, Mrs. Russell Burrage, Mrs. Malcolm B. French, Miss Margaret Harney, Miss Betty Barr, Mrs. M. L. Ryan and her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Weld, chairman of the special gifts committee of the E. C. of 1934, and if she goes gift hunting in that Parma violet ensemble she will surely coax more than a modest sum out of anyone she approaches.

So long . . . we are off to dream of southern cruises and how we are going to wangle one THIS winter.

MRS. MARGARET BENNETT COTTMAN BRIDE OF ARTHUR HOLMAN

DEB'S ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

MISS JEAN FERGUSON, daughter of Mrs. Luther Mitchell Ferguson, whose engagement to Mr. John Brifton Bigelow was announced at her official entrance into society's ranks at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carleton, yesterday. Miss Ferguson, a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School, is now a student at the University of Wisconsin and will complete her studies before planning a summer wedding. (Boston American photo.)

College Catholic Clubs Plan for Annual Charity Dance

THE SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY dance of the New England province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs will be held in Walker Memorial Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, tomorrow evening. A bundle of clothing will be included in the price of admission. These bundles will be distributed to the needy through the charitable organizations of the diocese.

One hundred members of the organization are assisting Mr. Joseph M. Kennedy, president of the Federation Alumnae Club, with the arrangements. The group is in charge of Miss Molly Kelleher of Boston University, who is chairman of the board; Miss Martha O'Hagan of the Janet E. Stuart Club of Boston University; John Conway and Martha O'Toole.

Molly Kelleher

The general committee includes the Misses Anne Harrington, Agnes Flavin, Kai Blessington, Ellen Murdock, Margaret Downey, Margaret Kluber, Claire Keating, Lena Reddy, Dorothy Grimes, Mary Hall, Anna Reavey and Katherine Broussard, Messrs. William J. Leary, William Johnston, Oliver Thompson, Robert Connell, William Williams and Paul White.

* * *

Engagements

MR. AND MRS. BERTRAND R. T. COLLINS of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Collins, to James Robb Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hughes of Utica New York.

Miss Collins attended Bradford Academy and her fiance is a graduate of Hamilton College and Harvard school of business administration . . . No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the engagement of Miss Roma Irene Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. John B. Gilbert of Quincy, to Mr. John Edward Maloney of Braintree. Miss Gilbert attended the Scott Carbes School of Art and Mr. Maloney is a graduate of Burdett College and Suffolk Law School.

* * *

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Virginia Beatrice Hunt to John Kester Winner, son of Mrs. Charles F. Winner and the late Dr. Winner of Arlington, took place at the Church of Our Saviour in Arlington on New Years Day. Miss Hunt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Hunt of Arlington. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

Chapter Meets

"THE EDUCATIONAL VALUE OF THE CLASSICS" will be the subject of the lecture by Rev. Walter Friary, S. J., of Boston College, when Miss Mary Sullivan of Dorchester entertains members of the Boston Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association, at their evening salon, tomorrow evening. Miss Eleanor D. Campbell of Somerville is chairman of the group who has the assistance of Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Belmont, Mrs. John T. Noonan of Brookline, Mrs. Eleanor Shea of Newton, Miss Margaret Crotty of Dorchester, Miss Irene Bragan of Ashmont and Miss Marie Flannelly of Roxbury in arranging the program.

* * *

THE HARVARD WOMEN'S Club of Boston will meet at the Hotel Vendome this afternoon. Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay of Brookline will talk on "Robert Burns, the Scottish Poet," and Edward McHugh, radio and church baritone, will sing a group of Scottish songs.

In charge of the tea is Mrs. Lura Summers, of Belmont, Mrs. Denys Peter Myers, Mrs. J. Robert McKenzie, Cambridge, and Mrs. Charles Peabody of Brookline.

The New Aid in PREVENTING COLDS
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

Bridal Takes Place in Home of Father

A WEDDING OF interest to society was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Stephen Bennett on Beacon st. when his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Bennett Cottman, was married to Mr. Arthur Holman of London, England.

Mrs. Holman is the sister of Mrs. Edward Cunningham of Milton and as the two beautiful Bennett girls they were the belles of their coming out season about 10 years ago.

* * *

The beautiful Emma Ames, now the Countess Gorzonola, has returned to her native shores and is making a round of visits with relatives and friends . . . she has been at the Ames' in North Easton and with the Frothinghams of Boston and Mrs. Graeme Haughton is giving a large dinner in her honor this evening.

the social whirl - - -

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

THE WOMAN WHO ACHIEVES the successful costume today brings vision into her selection. She visualizes garments together, apart and in relation to herself. She takes account of the rules that read "consider first the silhouette," consider one's coloring, consider the shape of one's head, the length of one's neck. This woman knows her best points and accentuates them.

In Milton, Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop is a striking example of a cultured lady always exquisitely tailored to the most minute detail. Whatever the occasion demands Mrs. Alsop appears in, and every feminine detail is tastefully achieved. Her mode of dress is outstanding and it is small wonder that her very smart and self-conducted dress shop should prove such a success.

Her charming young debutante daugher, Miss Camilla Alsop, manages to achieve the same chic in dress that her mother does. The turquoise crepe semi-formal frock that she wears with the trig peplim and wide shoulder collar is a charming affair, and of course she does have the advantages of a neat, trim and very attractive figure.

Another young lady of impeccable taste is Miss Mary H. Hutchings, debutante daughter of the Henry Hutchings, who has been seen at many prominent debutante affairs always tastefully and colorfully gowned. Her dark curly hair arranged in the latest fashion, which by the way, if you have noticed, calls for saucy little curls low in the neck.

A unique party was given for this young lady by her parents in Barnstable, a relief from the ordinary debutante ball. Her party was an old-fashioned "Quilting Bee," and we might add that the guests present had a rare good time at this old-fashioned party, which gave the guests something to do beside dance and delve into the "flowing bowl." We wonder a bit that more people do not choose unique parties of this type. People seem so afraid to do anything different.

HOSTESS

MRS. CHARLES FANNING AYER who with Mr. Ayer entertained a number of their friends at dinner tonight at their home in Hamilton.

Choral Society Plans Concert

Club members and friends of the State Federation of Women's Clubs Choral Society are cordially invited to be patroneesses of the concert to be held in the Copley-Plaza, Saturday night when Mrs. Edward MacDowell will be the guest artist. The entire proceeds from this concert will be given to the MacDowell Colony maintenance fund.

Mr. George Sawyer Dunham, conductor, presents the new cantata for women's voices "The Sleeping Beauty" music by Frances McCollin of Philadelphia. Mrs. McCollin has been invited to be present on this occasion. Mr. Reginald Boardman will be accompanist.

Leaders Plan Emergency Dinner

MRS. ROBERT W. LOVETT'S committee for the dinner which officially open the Emergency Campaign of 1934 has set such a good example in taking tables for the affair that late-comers are going to find it as difficult to get reservations as if it were New Year's Eve.

Tables are being assigned in the order received. Only a thousand guests will be seated in the Copley-Plaza ballroom, where Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell and Harvey D. Gibson will be the principal speakers, beginning at 7:15, on Jan. 8.

Mrs. Frederic S. Goodwin is assisting Mrs. Lovett as chairman.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. John J. Horgan and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington are among the active campaign workers who will be instrumental in bringing the greatest number of guests to hear the aims of this year's campaign as they have each taken three tables. Ten guests are to be seated at a table, Mrs. Morton P. Prince who is organizing workers for Ward 5, and Mrs. J. Colin MacDonald, a member of Mrs. Lovett's committee, have each reserved two tables.

Among those who have taken tables of ten are Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, Miss Alice Falvey, Mrs. Louis Rosenthal, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Joseph Carney, Mrs. Joseph M. Herman, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Harry Liebman and Mrs. George E. Warren.

* * *

Society Notes

MRS. HALL HERRICK, of Boston, is at the Weylin Hotel in New York for a few weeks before going to Bermuda.

MRS. L. M. HYDE OF BOSTON, has taken an apartment for the winter at the Hotel New Weston in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Houghton of 2 Park st., Boston, are also at the New Weston Hotel.

* * *

SEEN AT THE THEODORE fashion luncheon yesterday at the Copley-Plaza were Mrs. M. L. Ryan of Newton, stunning in a mink coat, with daughter, Cappy, and Miss Mary Curley, Mrs. E. Fred Cullen in becoming gray tones.

* * *

MRS. ELLEN NAGLE of Cambridge is leaving for Miami Fla., where she expects to spend the winter.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

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Welcome news to thousands who know the dependable quality and the outstanding value of

Stearns' Hand-Made Silk Underwear
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The sound value of these garments lies in their correct cut and exquisite hand-workmanship. Their materials are pure-dye silk, free from loading, in tea rose and white. Every stitch is a hand-stitch. Trimmings include hand-embroideries, hand-appliques, contrast pipings, and, on the gowns, lovely laces. Gowns and slips are moulded or straight. Panties are moulded. Gown sizes, 14 to 17. Slip sizes, 32 to 44. Pantie sizes, 26 to 32 waist. Fifth floor.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

If it's FURS
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You have waited
for
January Prices
we submit
Our Entire Collection
for comparison
of
QUALITY and PRICE
with the suggestion
Compare Before You Buy!

Lamson and Hubbard
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREETS

Learning by study must be won; 'twas ne'er entailed from sire to son.—Gay.

This Is Life
—By Robert E. Rogers—

A GENTLEMAN in the metropolis has taken it upon himself to list the names of those who in his opinion are most responsible for the modern American language in its less formal dress. The gentleman has some color of right thus to pontificate, because he is Wilfred J. Funk, publisher of one of the two chief American dictionaries; besides, he is a writer of light verse and thus has to make professional use of the American slanguage.

But he is a young man and thus he has no right to object if one of his elders, one who can remember the World's Fair of 1893, discusses his choices in friendly but critical fashion. Let me first list the names of those whom Mr. Funk considers chief contributors to our modern American speech. They are:

The late Sime Silverman, editor of "Variety"; H. L. Mencken, sometime editor of "The Smart Set" and "The American Mercury"; the late T. A. Dorgan, "Tad," creator of Judge Rumhauser and other comic strip characters; Walter Winchell, Bugs Baer, Ring Lardner, Damon Runyon, Gelett Burgess, George Ade and Gene Buck.

* * *

Two Groups of Writers

AN INTERESTING list, but one that needs annotation. There are two different sorts of the writers of Americanese in this list. One group is made up of those with microphonic ears, who listen carefully to our common speech and reproduce it with wonderful exactness. These have not so much contributed to American speech as helped to standardize it on the printed page. To this group belong Ring Lardner first of all, George Ade and Damon Runyon.

It is doubtful whether these three coined their characteristic vocabularies, except for a few phrases. Lardner did not invent the talk of the baseball field, the prize ring or the Bronx flat; he heard it and preserved it for posterity. I am very familiar with George Ade's "Fables in Slang," and so far as I can determine the Hoosier writer in the main took the somewhat conventional and pallid slang of the nineties, gave it his own individual twist of phrasing, but did not essentially create anything new. And Damon Runyon in his tales of the less reputable Broadway entitled, "Guys and Dolls," in such a tale as "Lady for a Day," enbalmed in his nervous present tenses the peculiar jargon of gangsters and racketeers, male and female.

But there are others who did exactly the same sort of thing and who equally deserve to be on that list: Tom Heggen, who in the nineties reproduced faithfully the Bowery argot of Chimmy Fadden; Helen Green in her stories of the Maine circle Shine, Yon theatrical boarding house; O. Henry, poet of Bagdad-on-the-Subway; and Anita Loos, whose "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is a perfect record of the amazing style of an illiterate nit-wit. Many a gal in a certain female academy I once taught at wrote exactly like that. But all these are records not creative style.

* * *

The Creators

THE CREATORS, those who have really done something to the American language, are those who, writing for newspapers in popular magazines, or even in highbrow magazines with influential circulation, have put words and phrases into general use. You will notice how many names in the list are familiar to old and new readers of the Hearst papers.

Tad Dorgan was in his time the greatest creator and popularizer of cuckoo slang. Phrases like "lemon," "twenty-three," "skiddoo," "storm and strife," "you're no bargain," whether of Tad's invention or not, yet, swept the country through constant repetition in his cartoons. And many of them are still current after 20 years, more or less as a gag, but current.

Walter Winchell is in our time the great creator and popularizer of cuckoo slang. Phrases like "lemon," "twenty-three," "skiddoo," "storm and strife," "you're no bargain," whether of Tad's invention or not, yet, swept the country through constant repetition in his cartoons. And many of them are still current after 20 years, more or less as a gag, but current.

Winchell is in ours, a genuine coiner of phrases, of novel ways of reminting platitudes. Certain of his phrases are so familiar as to need no explanation in most circles, which is the final test. Although Sime Silverman, editor of "Variety," wrote only for a theatrical sheet, his grasp of the coining was so great, his coinings were so pat and apt—two ways of spelling the same thing—that they were often borrowed by other newspaper men, critics, vaudevillains, and humorists in general, so that many of them reached the public which never saw a copy of "Variety."

And most astonishing of all Henry L. Mencken, comparatively a scholar and a highbrow, writing first for a rare style magazine and then for a "quality" monthly, has probably contributed as many locutions to our literary, artistic, political and sociological vocabulary as any popular humorist, simply as a result of his tremendous creative energy in the comic and indignant use of words. He made a dozen phrases blossom where Gelett Burgess made one. The latter will be remembered only for four — the Purple Cow, the Goops, "bromide" and "sulphite"—but those are probably in the language to stay.

* * *

How to Check Up

BUGS BAER, it seems to me, contributes a sly and oblique attitude of mind rather than a specific vocabulary, but Gene Buck through the enormous impact of the popular song given to the American people many a facile and sentimental and vulgar synonym for romantic experiences, phrases which exactly fit a people that tends either to jeer or to grow maudlin in its emotional moments and shies away from poetry and passion as something shameful.

I imagine that the best book in which to check up on Mr. Funk's list is the latest edition of that extraordinary "Dictionary of Similes" which one of the Wilstach brothers used to collect and edit. There you will find the American language still sizzling and smoking, hot off the griddle.

History of Evolution

As monkeys, full of vim and sip,
From tree to tree man used to flit;
And yet this close relationship
No monkey will admit.

—*Thomas Numan.*

Public Service
—By Charles C. Dobie—

WHEN an intelligent man is sick he sends for a doctor; if he wants his automobile repaired he drives it into an acknowledged automobile repair shop; if he wants advice on financial matters he sees his banker. But this same man will elect a blacksmith to be his mayor or a fiddler to the post of tax collector and wonder at the inefficiency of municipal business.

In a democracy anybody may aspire to any post on the list. And therein lies its strength and weakness. As a matter of fact, any man should be able to aspire to such a post, but any man should be compelled to have some training in the fundamentals of that post before he is permitted to be a candidate. Any man may aspire to be a doctor, but doctors must have a diploma before they are permitted to practice. The same is true of the law. Why then shouldn't politics be a profession just as medicine and the law? Why shouldn't a man have a diploma showing that he has fulfilled certain studies in the art of government just as an engineer has a diploma to show that he is qualified to build a steel bridge?

* * *

A. E. MORGAN, writing in *Antioch Notes*, says: "We expect men to enter public service from other fields of endeavor for brief and uncertain periods, and then step out again. Until this fault is corrected we cannot have good government."

Precisely. We not only expect men to function without preparation, but we do not secure their positions when they do well.

In the last elections many dishonest officials were thrown out, but many efficient public servants went with them.

I heard one man say what so many others say: "Oh, let's throw them all out and have a change!" This was in response to a protest that one or two of the men he intended to vote against had been public servants above reproach. The irony of this man's attitude lay in the fact that he had suffered a similar injustice. Not in the realms of politics, but in the realms of business. He had served a large corporation faithfully and well for 20 years. A new set of officials came into power and he was thrown out just "for a change." He was always mouthing about the injustice of a system that permitted such an outrage. Yet, in politics, he was ready to vote for the same thing.

* * *

WE constantly are being told that this is an age of youth—that experience isn't vital to present-day problems. What the world needs, we are admonished, is the vim, vitality and sweep of a new generation. This has been the need of every age—up to a point. But one wonders how many times the world has been held back by this enthusiasm of youth. What I mean is, how many times has enthusiasm divorced from experience brought about a reaction far more dangerous than the condition it attempted to change?

Mr. Morgan says another good thing in his bulletin:

"Amateur, short-time service in government commonly is inefficient. It frequently has been noted that the old, experienced member of Congress, even if subservient to the political machine or to special interests, often is less destructive to constitutional safeguards than the inexperienced reform member."

There are some who think that this is just what has happened in Russia. It is easy to say: "Well, after all, the Russian plan is working in spite of all the suffering and misery the people have been through."

What nobody can tell is how much could have been accomplished with a little less enthusiasm and a little more experience in government—or in human nature, if it comes to that.

"Keep your shirt on! I'm gonna put it back!"

Miss Frothingham
By Frank Sullivan

HER name really should be Mary Anderson because, like Miss Anderson, she is an actress who retired at the height of her fame. Except that Mary retired voluntarily. In one of the big emotional scenes of his current vehicle, Joe Cook uses a magic cocktail shaker which can produce any kind of drink called for. A Manhattan emerges, a Bronx, a red drink, a blue drink. Then a sly chorus girl, thinking to stump the master, demands a pousse cafe. Hardly anything daunted, Cook raises the shaker and out comes a live kitten. Get it?

Miss Frothingham is the puss who created the title role in this big pousse cafe scene when the piece opened in Boston last August. She was three weeks old at the time and the property of a stage hand, and she was spending a care free youth playing hide and seek with mice among the backdrops when Art called and she donned the Sock and Buskin.

Known then merely as kitty, Miss Frothingham immediately established a record unique in the annals of the stage. She became an actress genuinely popular with other actresses. No girl in the show appeared at the theater without fetching kitty some tidbit from last night's midnight supper with this or that Boston millionaire.

Kitty thrived so on the tidbits that it soon became difficult for her to get into the trick shaker. One fatal night she arrived to find her understudy, a slim, untidied little creature, going on in her place. Kitty spat fury at the usurper but to no avail. Her popularity had proved her undoing. Moral for actresses: Watch your calories.

* * *

Yearns for Battles

RUSSELL CROUSE, a co-author of the show, adopted her and named her Miss Frothingham, after a character in the play. He brought her to New York where she now leads a life of retirement, if that mild a term can be applied to her violent and boisterous existence.

You'd think a Boston-born kitten would be proper and sedate and speak only to Persians. Not Miss Frothingham, or, as I sometimes call her Miss Messalina. She is none of your languid, blinking cats. No dozing by the fire for her, although I can conceive it might amuse her to play with a few live coals occasionally. Her purr is not the placid murmur of a well-behaved cat. It is a hoarse wale; a kind of tocsin, indicating that she wants to wrestle, and if you don't want to, then you'd better get out of her way.

When a visitor calls on Mr. Crouse, she likes to pretend that he is some menacing jungle enemy, while she is a tigress at bay. The visitor, particularly if he is timid about cats, is apt to be disturbed when he sees Miss Frothingham, crouched in a far corner of the room, fixing him with a glittering eye. Then, for several awful indecisive moments, her rear half wiggles ominously. Finally she springs at her prey and lands in his lap. Then she stalks off, tail erect, cocky in the knowledge that she has put the caller in his place.

* * *

Penny Pushing

THE doting Crouse has showered her with expensive toys, but she disdains all of them except a marble which makes a pleasant racket when she buffets it about the floor. Also, she's a fool for pennies and will push one around the floor for hours. And she is devoted to my watch chain. It diverts her a great deal to charge at my leg, clamber up same, seize the watch chain and severely bite every life out of it. This hurts me more than it does the watch chain.

Her diet is supposed to consist of some hygienic hash with a name like Pussykins Pap, but she prefers chili con carne if she can get it, and one night, when Crouse was off guard, she did. Later, castor oil was indicated and preparations were made as for a major operation. Anna, the cook, with an intrepid neighbor, donned heavy gloves. Each was to hold a pair of Miss Crouse, also in gloves, and an apron as protection from flying castor oil, was to operate. Frothingham was caught and thrown, Crouse wedged her mouth open and inserted a spot of the oil, warily. Instantly an expression came over her such as one might behold on a gourmet who had just had his first sip of a rare old vintage from a crusted bottle. She gulped the rest of the castor oil eagerly, licked the spoon and tormented Crouse the rest of the day for more.

* * *

I OFTEN wonder how *"Alice in Wonderland"* would have been affected if, instead of the meek kitten that accompanied Alice, a kitten like the militant Miss Frothingham had gone ravaging through it. Perhaps it's just as well one didn't.

"Since bootleggin's legal now, we is all glad to take yo' back as a marchin' member of de lodge."

Freud's Philosophy of Life
—By Havelock Ellis—

LONDON—"On my first visit to Freud I was chiefly surprised and touched to find his inner sanctum a sort of little museum of objects of art, mostly Greek and Egyptian. He is almost a specialist on tiny Mediterranean green and blue glass jars, and on his desk in a further room is a row of priceless Egyptian statuettes. He is terribly penetrating, of course, but very non-frightening and tender. . . He is a rare, exquisite being, small, very fragile, but one does not notice, as I feared, his 'infirmity,' as he calls it. I still love the work with him. He is always fine, remote, spiritual, yet warm and near and sweet, with, all the time, a saint-like, impalike quivering sense of humor, which alone should put him among the immortals."

It seems worth while to present in this letter from a friend, this intimate recent picture of a man who has been so disturbing an influence in the world, a revolutionary force in the science of psychology. I could not replace it by any picture of my own. My keen interest in his work began with the publication of Freud's very first book in 1896, before psycho-analysis had even been heard of, and ever since then I have been in friendly touch with Freud by occasional correspondence, rarely indeed as a disciple, yet with admiration and sympathy. We have, however, never met. I send him my books and he sends me his. Lately I received from him the second series of his Introductory Lectures.

* * *

JUST now this book has appeared in English (published in New York by Scribner's). The first series of Introductory Lectures is the work of Freud's which I am accustomed to recommend, above all others of his, to those who desire to possess a comprehensive and authoritative statement of the main doctrines of psychoanalysis. This second series will by no means replace that first series as an introduction to psycho-analysis, and is not so intended. But it forms an instructive supplement.

I have myself been perhaps chiefly aroused by the concluding lecture, "A Philosophy of Life." In a penetrating essay, *"Freud's Position in the History of Modern Thought,"* Thomas Mann, the most distinguished of German novelists, deals with a common misapprehension. Freud has sometimes been regarded as asserting, through his insistence on the unconscious, the supremacy of the irrational, of mindlessness and hatred and war, and so been claimed as a force on the side of reaction. Thomas Mann firmly denies that this is the outcome of Freud's doctrines of analysis and self-consciousness, make for the ever growing dominance of the rational.

The aim of this concluding lecture is precisely to show that no philosophy of life is possible but that based on rational science, though even that is inadequate to constitute a complete philosophy. The argument is admirable. But he puts this creed of science in the form of an attack—even unnecessary since so often made before—on the conventional creeds of supernatural religion with their unprovable cosmogonies. For Freud these are the whole of religion though he admits a rightful place to the emotions without realizing what that admission involves. Never having himself felt the need of it, he overlooks the possibility of a religious attitude toward the universe in harmony with science.

* * *

BUT then, again, I follow with keen sympathetic interest the final pages and regard them as even alone making the whole volume worth while. Here for the first time Freud reveals his attitude toward Marxism. He recognizes the strength of the Marxian position, not in its historic theories, but in its realization of the widespread influence of economic conditions. It has not, however, he believes, gone deep enough, since below economic conditions there lie the psychological factors which determine these conditions, and even these are by no means the only conditions that mould life. Bolshevism, moreover, in its undue revolutionary haste, has not only taken on the shape of the old dogmatic religions but "acquired an almost uncanny resemblance to what it opposes."

"God-like," my friend wrote in one passage of her letter. At all events a Titan. Even the sacrilegious and tortured Prometheus has his place among the immortals.

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A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

ONE fears that the old, quiet *salon* will not reappear in New York. (I hope the printer will not get it "saloon!") But we used to go to our friends' houses in the old gracious days and sit about and have some pleasant conversation. There were certain evenings when certain hostesses were sure to be "at home." A buffet supper was laid out, and one met a friendly butler at the door, who smiled a welcome, and we would all sit about a roaring fire, and partake of sherry, and then help ourselves to the lavish spread in a neighboring room. It was what the Germans call *gemutlich*.

But during the past two or three seasons, hostesses who invite on to dine seem to be in despair about the hours that will follow. Unless the guests play contract, there seems no way of entertaining them. It is taken for granted that no one will wish merely to sit and converse in the soft candle light. Either a professional crooner is engaged for 9 o'clock, or a Negro pianist who gives us jazz, or a lusty cowboy from the far West who will strum his guitar and sings the old songs of the prairies.

Worse still, is the habit of passing about pencils and pieces of paper, and the beginning of a questionnaire. Remembering how often I failed in all my examinations at school, I grow cold and hot by turns when I see these instruments of torture.

* * *

THERE is a game called "Truth" which sends the shivers down my spine. One person leaves the room, and we are all supposed to jot down the solemn facts about this individual. "How much sex appeal does he (or she) possess?" is one of the brutal queries, and we must give the percentage. And so we go on to "charm" and "beauty" and "skill" and "talent"—an endless chain of qualities; and when the answers are read aloud, hearts are broken, tears are shed, and the person who thinks he has the mirror held up to him (or her) is likely to fly from the room in a panic of bitter emotion. It is a desperate and a dangerous game to play in any drawing room, for it always ends in anguish.

Then there is the game known as "What would you do if—— ?" What would you do if your wife asked you to smuggle a dress through the customs? And what would you do if you had the opportunity to steal ten thousand dollars, and never be discovered? And so on. One tries to be facetious by lying outrageously. But if one tells the serious truth one is not believed. Yes, grown people are playing these games—games which might be better left to children. Husbands and wives have been known to rehearse in secret the answers they will write down, and one smiles at their childish belief that the rest of us are not wise to their scheming.

* * *

ON how many an evening I have wearied of two pianists playing at two pianos, in a sort of frenzy, mistaking noise for music! Conversation is impossible in such a riot of sound, but there is no escape. We are being "entertained," and we must grin and bear it. Far rather would I hear some ancient elocutionist reciting *"Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight,"* or *"Osler Joe,"* for then we could smile behind our hands, and rejoice that such a form of "entertainment" had completely vanished.

Booth Tarkington has said that within a hundred years no one will write novels, and no one will read them if they were written. I think the time is closer at hand.

Not that we should become too serious after dinner. One realizes that we need some form of escape in these solemn times. One knows that "a little nonsense is relished by the wisest men," but it is only "now and then," not evening after evening.

I know people who keep their radios on all day, fearing that they may miss something. But if a symphony concert does come on they will switch back to another station, in order to see how that stupid murder play came out. In their heart of hearts, they don't like symphony concerts.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—A composite picture of a block in Rome. I present it apologetically. It is nearly a month ago that I wrote "Rome has me buffaloed." Or something like that. Meaning that I'm in a kind of a daze and haven't yet settled down to a proper and co-ordinated appreciation of the Eternal City. I'm sure that if you will stroll down this block with me you will sympathize with my befuddlement.

A swell, modern apartment house on the corner. It has an elevator that you run yourself. When it runs. You press a button and the elevator starts up or down. Sometimes it stops at a floor. Sometimes it stops between floors. When you get stuck you can do nothing but yell and then somebody comes and makes the elevator go down and explains that you'd better walk upstairs because the elevator isn't working. It always worked well yesterday and will be all right tomorrow, but today is too bad.

* * *

Mother Nature's Best

A VEGETABLE stand. An amazing variety of the fresh offerings of the earth in mid-December. Fresh asparagus in attractive bunches. Dates and figs. Peas, beans and even grapes. Because here in Italy we're far south and within easy reach of Mediterranean countries that are even further south. Not hot-house stuff, either, but fresh from Mamma Nature's bosom. With the fresh scent of the earth rising like an aroma from the display, I'm sorely tempted to become a vegetarian.

A shoe-maker's shop. A boyhood weakness that I've never overcome is to watch a shoe-maker's blithely cutting soles and heels of fresh leather on old shoes. Somewhere in the deep recesses of memory there is a vague picture of a famous philosopher who patched shoes. I cannot capture it. But I have the feeling that every shoe-patcher should be a philosopher and vice versa.

The front of an ancient palace. Pinkish walls, the windows shuttered, no signs of life. A flag-pole sticks out over the door. The door has carvings of lions and unicorns. Who lives there? Who lived there? The shoe-maker does not know.

What does the inside look like? Are there rare tapestries upon the walls and suits of armor standing in the corridors? Is there a library filled with ancient parchments and palimpsests? Or is the occupant some poor guy, living in bare rooms and cooking his meals on a gas stove?

* * *

Anybody's Business?

A CAFE. Cheap sort of place. But it's a drizzling and any cafe is better than rain. It's crowded and I stand against the counter and order a cognac with seltzer. Chauffeurs are exchanging grievances against cops. I heard one say, "and he stopped me when there wasn't another car in sight and he knows that I know his brother." A good-looking, middle-aged woman came in and the man behind the counter pushed two customers aside to make way for her. She had a long story to tell him and no customers were served until the story finished. Then she he patted her upon the cheek and she went out. I wondered if they were man and wife, lover or sweetheart or what. Then I wondered if it was any of my darn business.

A dump-heap of bricks next door. Something that looked important about it. I stared for a long time and then noticed that the top layer of bricks formed a crude arch. Slowly it dawned on me that here was a relic of ancient Rome. Some tumbled-down shack. A cop came along and I asked him what it was. He shrugged his shoulders and passed on. "It is very old, he said. Roman cops are not archaeologists. But then I've known cops in New York and Chicago to stand outside of gambling houses, month after month, without knowing what was going on inside. (Tee! Hee!

It may have been the shop of some tailor who pressed togas or some metal-worker who polished the helmets of Caesar's legions. Sit tight, imagination, old boy!

* * *

Resting in Peace

A BROAD, dingy facade with a wide door and a graceful dome. The door was half open so I entered. A glorious church! Mosaic pavement, columns of rare marble, high, vaulted ceiling, ghostly shadows and dim lights. And from the recess came the droning of a priest chanting his office. The dim outline of figures sitting on chairs or kneeling on *prie-dieux*. Everything was dim. But quiet and soothing.

I don't know the name of that church and don't want to know it. I don't know what the priest was chanting. Just felt in a restful, subdued mood. Thought of the many thousands of humans who had worshipped in that church during the past centuries and who are now at rest, untroubled by the problems of life. Whether you are religious or not, a church is a fine place to come to, once in a while, relax and take stock of yourself.

* * *

ANOTHER gloomy old building next door. Mysterious and forbidding. Wondered how many people had been poisoned within its walls. Mysterious old buildings in Italy always suggest poisoning to me. It was such a fad in the Middle Ages. Tried to dispel my own gloomy reaction by wondering if there might not have been a beautiful romance within those walls. But it didn't work. The impression was too repellant. He probably stabbed her—or *vice versa*.

Well, that's a Roman block. Antiquity, the Middle Ages and modern life jumbled together. On the corner was a taxi stand. I took a taxi.

Dedicated to Winter

WELCOME, Winter, breezy boy!
Mother Nature's pride and joy!
Chill and thrill the nation's soul!
(Wonder if we need more coal?)
Let your gales and blizzards blow!
Let us have your sleet and snow!
Cover us with ice and frost!
(How much does a shovel cost?)
Ho! for staying out-of-doors!
Sport and play! athletic chores!
Life and action uncontrolled!
(What's the best cure for a cold?)

Morris Frisch.

AMOS 'N' ANDY HERE TOMORROW -:- ANN HARDING SOUGHT FOR TWO ROLES

The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

And Washington and Lincoln Were There!

Let a humble columnist record for history the aftermath of a famous party given by the President of the United States and the gracious First Lady for their children and their friends in the East Room of the White House, Saturday night. The famous East Room where White House parties have been held since it was reconstructed after the British burned it.

On one wall is the painting of George Washington which lovely Dolly Madison cut from its frame when the British invaded the capital. Not many feet away on this same north wall hangs a painting of the placid-featured Martha Washington. On small mantelpieces rest the marble busts of Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton and Franklin.

It is 2 in the morning. The final strains from the Meyer Davis orchestra arrangement of "Home, Sweet Home" have died out. The last guest has said her goodbye to Mrs. Roosevelt and departed through the southwest door. Left is the small family group—Mrs. Roosevelt, Anna Roosevelt Dall, John and Franklin D., Jr., Mrs. James Roosevelt and her sister, Barbara Cushing, Col. Marvin H. McIntyre, the President's secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, ex-wife of Elliott, and Mario and Gloria Braggiotti.

The members of the orchestra are packing their instruments. A short, squat Italian, cherubic-faced and grizzled, one Carlos Restigo, who has been lured away for this one occasion from the ferryboat plying between New London and Groton, Ct., where he pumps an accordion for a living, surveys the group with a twinkle in his eye. He is grandly attired—that is to say, his sturdy legs are encased in blue velvet pantaloons, his bulky chest heaves under a gold satin blouse and his dark hair is hidden under a resplendent gold turban. A maroon sash winds itself around his corpulent middle. The Roosevelts are chatting and laughing. "This has been a swell party!" thunders Restigo, "and it's gotta end in swell style." And before anyone can stop him, he leaps from the stand, draws a shrieking blast from his accordion, dashes over to the ballroom, and beaming up into Anna Roosevelt Dall's eyes, he pumps and sings, "Oh, You Great Big Be-yoot-i-ful Doll!"

Mrs. Dall blushes and is speechless—and then smiles. The others in the group are somewhat bewildered. "Aw, come on," shouts Carlos. "Everybody join in!" Mrs. Roosevelt takes Anna's hand, Mrs. Dall grasps F. D. Jr.'s hand and they all join hands around the short accordion player and begin singing, "Oh, You Great, Big, Be-Yoot-i-ful Doll!" Carlos is versatile. He speaks into "On the Sidewalks of New York," and they all chant and sway in rhythm, and payoff the group is in the "Merry Lady of the Land. "My Old Gal Sal" whines out—and the distinguished group, huddling in the good old glee club manner, arms around shoulders, harmonizes softly. Mrs. Roosevelt has an appreciation. "Please play 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart,'" and the families music is played and sung. "Just a Kiss in the Dark" follows and then—I shudder at this—"The Last Round-Up!"

And now, Anna Roosevelt Dall turns impulsively to Mario Braggiotti, talented pianist, and pleads: "You play something for us, Mario, Please." Mario smiles gently and settles down at the huge grid piano, running his fingers lightly and lovingly over the keys. He looks up. "You know," he murmurs. "It's almost sacrilegious—to play on such a piano." He sighs. "Well—what will you have?" Anna Dall ponders for a second and then whispers excitedly — "Oh, play, 'April in Paris'." Anna who, by this time, is leaning against the piano, tries to hoist herself up in the Helen Morgan fashion, and her mother gently boosts her up. Now all are quiet, and slowly Mario fingers the keys and then come the strains of Vernon Duke's "April in Paris."

In soft, sweet tones, he sings the lovely melody—and the Roosevelts do not join in—they listen.

Missionary, Born in Vermont, Dies

Atlanta, Jan. 4—Miss Cordelia Edna Brown, 66, widely known Atlanta church worker and former lay a missionary to China, is dead here after a long illness. Miss Brown was missionary of the First Baptist Church of Atlanta for 20 years. She was a native of Vermont.

Famous Comic Team of Air Visit Hub

By N. F. T.

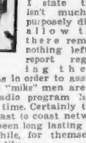
Perhaps there isn't much to be said of those burnt cork brothers, "Amos n' Andy," that has not been previously said or printed—except, of course, that they are arriving in our midst tomorrow to spend a personal appearance week behind Keith-Boston Theatre footlights. When I state there isn't much, purposely didn't allow that there remains nothing left to report regarding their engagement, you'll be convinced that I'm not so old urge to rush home, throw a hat and coat in the corner and make a last minute leap to the loudspeaker so as not to miss any of their antics, nevertheless they command as consistent a following as any individual or teamed up attraction current in radioland. An assertion made after an hour or so spent this morning approaching some known to be unbiased, although ardent and devout followers of featured broadcasting hits. In any event it will be refreshingly good to see them again. One cannot forget that as Messrs. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, they are every inch as wholesome a combination to meet as are their celebrated counterparts, namely "The Kingfish" and "Brother Crawford" and "Henry Van Porter" and that they voiced but lovable "Lightnin'" character. A welcome sign hangs out for "Amos 'n' Andy" due back in Boston tomorrow. May they break Hub box office records wide open again, just as they did when here the last time.

Amos

Verily, it seems in order to assume that these two "mike" men are the outstanding radio program headliners of their time. Certainly their time in the coast to coast network spotlight has been long lasting and well worth while, for themselves and listeners alike.

GIFTED GREAT GUYS

We who pay particular attention to activity on the air, continue to acclaim them as artists far and away above the run of sound sanctum average. While we may not obey a well remembered, yet not so old urge to rush home, throw a hat and coat in the corner and make a last minute leap to the loudspeaker so as not to miss any of their antics, nevertheless they command as consistent a following as any individual or teamed up attraction current in radioland. An assertion made after an hour or so spent this morning approaching some known to be unbiased, although ardent and devout followers of featured broadcasting hits. In any event it will be refreshingly good to see them again. One cannot forget that as Messrs. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, they are every inch as wholesome a combination to meet as are their celebrated counterparts, namely "The Kingfish" and "Brother Crawford" and "Henry Van Porter" and that they voiced but lovable "Lightnin'" character. A welcome sign hangs out for "Amos 'n' Andy" due back in Boston tomorrow. May they break Hub box office records wide open again, just as they did when here the last time.



Andy

HUB HIGHLIGHTS

Last night marked a mighty fine vocal turn taken by a 20-year-old Dedham Deb, Leslie Blake, singing (WEEI) at the Hotel Statler, Sallie Mederne with the Jack Denny orchestra, between 11:30 and 12 midnight . . . Miss Blake, a Vincent Club and Junior League member, won the competitive auditioning honors among society gals, held recently by maestro Denny. Incidentally, Jack has just signed up to start a new series for makers of fashionable powder, as of February 7th . . . Look for a personal appearance of the stuttering funny fellow Roy Atwill, which will be at the Metropolitan before very long . . . The "Tony and Angelo" skit as set up each Tuesday evening (WBZ) sounds as though smart thought and rehearsal aplenty goes with each effort—very well done to date and here's hoping it gets the break it deserves . . . More "good studio show" planning needed hereabouts, if listener interest in the radio is to be maintained . . . Vic (WEEI) Whitman, the week day evening "Talk" man, tells how this time, is leaning against the piano, tries to hoist herself up in the Helen Morgan fashion, and her mother gently boosts her up. Now all are quiet, and slowly Mario fingers the keys and then come the strains of Vernon Duke's "April in Paris."

In soft, sweet tones, he sings the lovely melody—and the Roosevelts do not join in—they listen.

William C. Topping Succumbs in Malden

Stricken Christmas night, William C. Topping, day foreman of the Boston Post composing room, died at his home, 85 Whipple st., Malden. He had been with the Post for 40 years, and leaves four sons, John W., with whom he made his home; James F., Frank H., and Harry M., a daughter, Mrs. Samuel G. Pavitt, and 10 grandchildren.

Scientists believe that "conscious life," as we on earth understand it, would be impossible on other planets because of excessive heat or cold, or lack of water or oxygen. But if nature can arrange earth life to survive under water as fish do, under the earth as worms do, at the equator and in the Arctic regions, why not on the sun, in spite of Jeans' statement that the solar temperature reaches forty million degrees centigrade.

It is easy to conceive as many kinds of conscious life and thought as there are conditions of existence throughout the universe, on incandescent suns one million million times as big as earth, or on dwarf suns that have shed their electrons and are made up of concentrated matter weighing two thousand pounds to the cubic inch.

Nothing is impossible.

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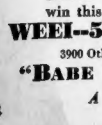

How would Your Boy *like a* FREE VACATION *with* BABE RUTH

at the Babe's Training Camp? Babe himself will tell how 50 boys can win this unprecedented prize over WEEI—5:15 P. M. Tomorrow

3900 Other Prizes and Loads of Fun in "BABE RUTH BOYS CLUB"

A New ESSO *Program*

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Thursday—Annise Brink, Fashion Editor.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Thursday, January 4

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Skippy," sketch.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Varieties.
WHDH—Melody Parade.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Geo. Hall's Orchestra.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Boston Opera Club.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—"All American Boy."
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WHDH—Concert Album.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Stamp Adventurers' Club.
WNAC—Corea's Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Sam Curtis, radio chat.
WHDH—Bob Miller, songs.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Hickory Nuts.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Adventures of the Dog.
WLEY—Recordings.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fisher's Orchestra.
WBZ—People's Symphony.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Arthur Pryor's Band.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Sports Resume.
WEEI—News: Voice of the East.
WHDH—Dance orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Little Italy.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Southernaires.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter Review.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge,
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—Voice of the Seeker, sketch.
WLEY—Arthur Westcott, soi
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Italian Ensemble.
WNAC—Boston Symphony Guild.
WBZ—Duchin's orchestra.
WEEI—Tfter Dinner Revue.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Mandolin ensemble.
WNAC—Dance orchestra.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLEY—Oriental hour.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Voice of America.
WBZ—Adventures in health.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—String ensemble.
WBZ—Hum and Strum.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Showboat.
With Charles Winninger; Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Henshaw, blues singer; Hanschen's Orchestra; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Molasses 'n' Januzzy, comedians.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Robert Trichley.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—California Melodies.
WNAC—"World Goes to War."
WBZ—Richard Himber's Music.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Irene Taylor, Glen Gray.
WBZ—Hanson Across the Border.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Warnow Variety.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Hockey Reports.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Weather; news.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carille, tenor.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—Norman Cordon, songs.

Vets of '98 to Install

Officers of the George J. Whitten Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, will be installed tonight by Past Department Commander Richard R. Flynn, commissioner of state aid and pensions, State House, Boston.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

millions of pine trees pitifully scarred with bark scraped away, in collecting resin.

Our immigration laws keep out needed millions of Europeans, northern Italians especially for our Southern regions, that would transform wasted lands into gardens, add billions to the sum total of our national wealth, and confirme the process of building up the United States, which has hitherto been done, as even the most ignorant must know and admit by immigration from Europe.

Those pressed by the thought of our wasted unused acres may find comfort in the theory of Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of Mt. Wilson Observatory. He believes that this tiny earth is probably "the only inhabited planet in the universe." The earth in our small galaxy, consisting of the milky way with its thirty thousand million stars and planets revolving around them, is less than a grain of sand on the shore of the Pacific. Our whole galaxy, with its thousands of millions of suns, is not more than a pebble on the cosmic shore.

It is inconceivable that the intelligence in back of all creation should confine thinking power to this one small grain of sand.

But Dr. Adams' theory was shared by the late learned Professor Wallace, co-discoverer of evolution with Darwin. Read his book, "Man's Place in the Universe."

Scientists believe that "conscious life," as we on earth understand it, would be impossible on other planets because of excessive heat or cold, or lack of water or oxygen. But if nature can arrange earth life to survive under water as fish do, under the earth as worms do, at the equator and in the Arctic regions, why not on the sun, in spite of Jeans' statement that the solar temperature reaches forty million degrees centigrade.

It is easy to conceive as many kinds of conscious life and thought as there are conditions of existence throughout the universe, on incandescent suns one million million times as big as earth, or on dwarf suns that have shed their electrons and are made up of concentrated matter weighing two thousand pounds to the cubic inch.

Nothing is impossible.

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PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 263---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Thursday

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

ADDIE FOLSOM
Plymouth, N. H.
NORMANDY SALAD

1 can of large halved pears
¾ cup stiffly whipped cream
2 tbsps. cream.
1 tbsp. lemon juice
4 ounces currant jelly
Salt, white pepper and paprika to taste
1 red pimiento
3 small cream cheeses (or their equal in bulk cheese)

Make a large or small nest of lettuce leaves and lay the halved pears on the leaves. Mash one cheese and mix with jelly, seasoning, 2 tbsps. cream and lemon juice. Chill. Add whipped cream and the two remaining cheeses and form into balls large enough to allow one to place beside each pear. Top each with a teaspoon of reserved dressing, dot with pimiento-and place strips of pimiento over the sides.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5, and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. GEORGE A. HOWARD
Wings Neck Light, Pocasset, Mass.
MOCK CHERRY PIE

1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup chopped cranberries, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup hot water poured over above mixture, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Bake between two crusts.

MISS CATHERINE ESLER
Main st., Wilmington, Mass.
CHEESE AND PEPPER SALAD

Remove the seeds from green peppers, slicing off the tops. Mix cottage or cream cheese with seasoning and chopped red peppers. Stuff the green peppers with the mixture. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

This salad is a little different.

MRS. SADIE McLAUGHLIN
830 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass
APPLE PUDDING WITH ICE CREAM SAUCE

From 4 to 5 apples
1 egg
¼ cup butter
¼ cup milk
½ cup sugar
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder

Pare and slice apples and place in a pudding dish. Mix other ingredients in order given, beat all together well and pour over apples. Bake in a moderate oven and serve with a sauce.

ICE CREAM SAUCE

2 eggs
¾ cup powdered sugar
½ cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put all ingredients together. Put a layer in pan. Have date filling made and cold. Spread layer with filling and then cover with rest of dry ingredients. Bake 30 minutes or until light brown.

DATE FILLING

½ lb. pitted dates
Cover dates with boiling water and cook to a pulp. Beat up well. Add juice of ½ lemon. If filling seems too thin, thicken with a little flour, but do not make it too thick.

MRS. P. A. GAGNON
4 Willow ave., Somerville, Mass.
DATE CRUNCH

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup rolled oats
1¼ cup flour
¼ cup butter (or half butter and half lard)
1 tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt

Mix all ingredients together. Put a layer in pan. Have date filling made and cold. Spread layer with filling and then cover with rest of dry ingredients. Bake 30 minutes or until light brown.

MRS. ELLEN C. PHILLIPS
Enosburg Falls, Vt.
ESCALLOPED OYSTERS

Line a dish with cracker crumbs and add a layer of oysters. Sprinkle with a little pepper and dot with butter. Add a layer of cracker crumbs and another layer of oysters, etc., until dish is full. Add enough milk to moisten. Cover with cracker crumbs, well dotted with butter. Bake 1½ hours. No salt is required unless butter is very fresh.

Quality That Is Unsurpassed

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Piccoli Pal

Lilian Harvey, holding one of the Podreces Puppets. "Piccoli" are now in last three days at Repertory theater; recently, at Hollywood, they appeared in a movie with Miss Harvey as star.

Officers Chosen by Credit League

At a meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Credit Union League, held last evening, the following officers were elected: President, Joseph Campana, of the Social Service Credit Union, Boston; first vice-president, William H. Wellen, of St. Mary's Parish Credit Union, Marlborough; second vice-president, Jacob W. Moore, of the Progressive Workmen's Credit Union, Malden; third vice-president, Louis Barrasso of the Shawmut Credit Union; secretary-treasurer, Frances F. Habern.

Fox and Twentieth Century in Keen Competition for Star of "Gallant Lady" Hit

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Jan. 4—The storm center of production seems to center around Ann Harding. The Fox Co. made her a great offer to make a picture for them but come what may, there is the biggest chance in the world that Ann Harding will sign with Twentieth Century.

Her "Gallant Lady" is one of the best pictures of her career and since Lady Ann was very happy on that job and is said to have enjoyed working with Darryl Zanuck, the chances point very strongly to her starring in "My Diary," a story that was bought with her in mind.

Miss Harding's arrangement is such that she is permitted to [illegible] Paramount free lance after she has made a certain number of specified pictures for Radio.

* * *

Well, you cannot be shot for trying. Katharine Cornell, who has refused more movie offers than any woman in the world, is being invited by Jack Warner to play Josephine to Edward Robinson's "Napoleon." Warner Brothers are all hopeful that Miss Cornell will accept. She comes to Los Angeles the latter part of this month for a stage engagement, and since she hasn't yet declined, it's possible she may find the role of Josephine so interesting that she will accept. At any rate, "Napoleon" goes into production just when Miss Cornell arrives here.

* * *

So far as I am concerned, the best thing that could happen to Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt would be for them to forget production and start writing again. They are an invaluable team writing, but they do not seem to me to equal their writing record with their producing ideas. If they needn't be apologetic for having stopped producing long enough to adapt "Fifty-Two Weeks" for Fay Bainter, the story of an actress and an actor by Elisabeth Alexander Heermann. Claudette Colbert, for whom 1933 was a banner year so far as the screen is concerned, is named for the colorful role of Fleurette.

* * *

Now Blanche Sweet doesn't mind having the world know she is a little tired of Adam Rinker, composer of many good tunes and a member of George Olsen's orchestra, but the love mind having it printed and announced over the radio that she and Alton have been[illegible] where there is no truth in the announcement. Her grandmother, living in Hollywood, takes seriously all what the story of Blanche's marriage was announced and it took telegrams, letters and long-distance telephone calls to calm her. We have been asked to tell all of Blanche's friends that she is not married, but when she is she will be glad to tell it herself. Meanwhile, she has gone on a vaudeville tour.

* * *

You would be more than amazed to know the real reason for Phil Plant's recent visit to Hollywood. I happen to know that instead of coming to see Constance Bennett and settling any money on her, he came to ask a favor of her. It was stated in another column that Connie would settle all her alimony with Plant for $65,000. Instead of that, no mention of money to be paid her was made. Mr. Plant needed advice from his ex-wife and help was offered him without any strings.

* * *

The "Frankie and Jonnie" number described in this column is true with the exception of one thing. It's a movie instead of a stage play. Lilyan Tashman has already agreed to play the role of Nelly Bly, co-starring with Helen Morgan who plays Frankie. The picture will be made by the Reliance Co. in the old Biograph Studios in New York, and it will go into production with Chester Erskine as director, and Moss Hart hovering around in his role of author. Lil leaves town about Feb. 12 and she is that pleased over the story which she says has some excellent lines—but it should have with Moss Hart, co-author of "Once ' a Lifetime," on the job.

* * *

Just when I was trying to forget work during the New Year's holiday along came a hot tip that Florence Desmond was getting ready to go to San Francisco to marry Ted Fio-Rito. Like many rumors that float about during the holidays, it proved a lot of gossip. Florence had left for New York for four weeks' personal appearances with Eddie Cantor in conjunction with "Roman Scandals." Eddie Sutherland's temperature now is nearly normal today and the word went around Hollywood in no time. He has every chance to get well now and everyone is rejoicing. Ronald Colman slipped into town New Year's Eve and while phoning a few of his dearest friends, he kept so well in the background Beatrice knew he had returned from his six months' jaunt. Peter Arno has had no time for cocktail hours. He and Cecil de Mille have been in a huddle every day over the "Cleopatra" sets and costumes. The fighting Arno may design them.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The New Year started off in a big way with MARION DAVIES' birthday party; 64 sat down at the festive board: KATHRYN CARVER MENJOU, one of the happiest she was over a $400 on the Columbia-Stanford football game; ARLENE BARHAM, wife of DR. FRANK BARHAM, in pale corn-colored evening pajamas, one of the most attractive women at the table; CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER wearing small bows in her hair, starring a new fashion; MRS. RAOUL WALSH in pale blue evening pajamas, pretty enough to be in the movies if she chose; RAOUL WALSH officiating as toastmaster; BEBE DANIELS proving herself no mean speechmaker; CARMEN PANTAGES CONSIDINE carrying pictures of her young son to show him off; HEDDA HOPPER of all people becoming a bridge fanatic; JOHN CONSIDINE, JR., and C. GARDNER SULLIVAN proving that they weren't afraid of pouring rain by going swimming; sounds depressing; MARIAN DAVIES trying to get fat, is drinking half cream and half ginger ale; TOWNSEND STITCHER with the bankroll on Stanford, and for [illegible] Columbia's victory; EILEEN PERCY, the big outdoor type, walking miles and miles in California's unusual weather; CHARLES FRANCIS COE and MRS. COE holidaying in our town; HARRY BEAUMONT going into trade by opening a wine and liquor store in exclusive Beverly Hills; MRS. LIONEL BARRYMORE recuperating at La Quinta. That's all today.

From Grave to Gay Runs Theme

Charlotte Henry, at Modern | *Myrna Loy, at Bowdoin* | *Heather Angel, at Uptown*

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 2, 4:30, 7:10 9:45.

TREMONT TEMPLE — "S.O.S. Iceberg"; p. m., 1:54, 3:34, 7:54, 9:34.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Prize Fighter and Lady"; a. m., 10:01; p. m., 1:55, 5:57, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Design for Living"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:54, 4:48, 7:42, 10:36.

FENWAY—"Havana Widows"; p. m., 2:24, 5, 7:35, 10:12.

MODERN—"Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 1, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Tiger Shark"; p. m., 12:45, 6:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Advice to the Lovelorn"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAIETY—"Dr. Bull"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Blood Money"; p. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Havana Widows"; a. m., 9, 11:27; p. m., 2:04, 4:41, 7:18, 9:55.

EKO-BOSTON—"By Candlelight"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:45.

STATE—"Dinner at Eight"; at noon; p. m., 3:28, 4:45, 7:16, 9:35.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Prize-Fighter and Lady"—a. m., 10:56; p. m., 1:55, 5:57, 9:55.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH—MAT. TODAY
The Theatre Guild Presents
"DAYS WITHOUT END"
A Modern Miracle Play by
EUGENE O'NEILL
Evs. 25c to 12.75-Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 25c to $2.90
Instl. Phone Arr. Ahead for Groups 20 or More

TWO WEEKS—Beg. Next MON.
SEATS NOW
A. E. THOMAS' Laughy-Daffy Comedy
NO MORE LADIES
with GARBO'S Favorite Hero
MELVYN DOUGLAS
LUCILE WATSON—ROSS Wyndam
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Mats. 50c to $2

SHUBERT—LAST 4 TIMES
NOEL COWARD'S
GLORIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
'BITTER SWEET'
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

SHUBERT—Next Mon. SEATS NOW
A New Romantic Musical
"ALL THE HORSES"
WITH A STAR-STUDDED CAST
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
5 New 1933 Vaudeville Acts in Person
Held Over By Public Demand
"PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY"
With Max Baer, Primo Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Myrna Loy, Walter Huston, Otto Kruger,
RUTH CHATTERTON and GEORGE BRENT in "FEMALE"
"Here on one program is a man who's hard to get, I want to fight for me you've got the most fight for those things."
The Silly Symphony in Technicolor "KING NEPTUNE"
BARGAIN NIGHT FRIDAY—EXTRA ACTS
Sun.—"Dancing Lady"—"S. S. Iceberg."
Last Complete Show Starts at 8:00 P. M.

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, JAN. 7, at 3.30
Pension Fund CONCERT
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, CONDUCTOR
SOLOIST—JASCHA HEIFETZ—VIOLIN

UPTOWN 1000 Cont. From 1 P. M. 30c SEATS
GEORGE BANCROFT "Blood Money"
"FEMALE"—RUTH CHATTERTON
FRI.—"BERKELEY SQ." "GOOD BY LOVE"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE!

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Richard Dix "ACE OF ACES"
Ed Wynn, "The Chief"
Sat. Thru Tues.
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
Lupe Velez, French

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Alice Brady-Madge Evans "Beauty for Sale"
"FLAMING GOLD"
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"
Wallace Ford "East of 5th Avenue"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
EGLESTON SQ.-HYDE PARK

The EGLESTON at WASHINGTON ST. and EGLESTON SQ.
Irene Dunne-Walter Huston "ANN VICKERS"
Robt. Armstrong-R. Cullenty "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
Jack Miller at the Organ

EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Constance Bennett-Gilbert Roland "AFTER TONIGHT"
Sidney Fleischer-Peggy Shannon "THE DELUGE"

MALDEN

CRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0613
MARIE DRESSLER LIONEL BARRYMORE "MIN AND BILL" "HER SWEETHEART"
CAROLE LOMBARD "WHITE WOMAN"
Starts Sat.—"Dancing Lady"

MALDEN
Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak "COLLEGE COACH"
JACK HOLT "MASTER OF MEN"

MALDEN

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3713
Myrna Loy-Max Baer Dempsey and Carnera in "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY"
also "LADIES MU T LOVE"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL"
"King of the Wild Horses" with William Jenney

ROXBURY

AT THE HUMBOLDT
COLLEEN MOORE-SPENCER TRACY "POWER AND THE GLORY"
Dorothy Revier, "THRILL HUNTER"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Mae West, "I'm No Angel"
Charlie Chase "MIDSUMMER MUSH"
Sat. to Tues. Buck's Famous Midgets

Twin Sq. & Broadway "BIG EXECUTIVE" Richard Cortez "CARNIVAL LADY" Rose Hobart Mat. 10c-Eve. 25c
SOMERVILLE "MORNING GLORY" Katharine Hepburn "Midshipman Jack" Bruce Cabot

SOUTH END
ATLANTA Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Jack Holt "THE WRECKER"
Anita Page "IT HAVE LIVED"
Fri. Sat., "Kennell Murder Case"

ANDREW TOMBES, FORMER PHILLIPS EXETER STUDENT, FEATURED IN NEW MUSICAL

Leading Comedy Role Is Given Star in "All the King's Horses," Shubert Bill

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"All the King's Horses," a new operetta produced by Cort and Abramson, a new producing firm, will have Andrew Tombes in the leading comedy role when it comes to the Shubert Theater Monday night to displace "Bitter Sweet." For those who haven't seen the droll Mr. Tombes since "Three Cheers" it should be a positive pleasure. Tombes came from Ashtabula, Ohio, to study at Phillips Exeter Academy, but instead of continuing at Harvard or Yale (whichever of these colleges it is that Exeter men generally choose) he went wandering down South with a migratory stock company.

That started him along a career which had a spell as a blackface minstrel with the late Lew Dockstader. One of his first Broadway successes was in the musical "Flo-Flo," produced by the late John Cort. His employer now is Harry Cort, son of John.

Melvyn Douglas

• • •

Hilda Spong, who is featured in "Whatever Possessed Her," at the Wilbur Theater during the Hardwick Nevin farce's pre-New York showing here, has a word to say about acumen and thrift. Actresses are like the grasshoppers of the famous French tale by Fontaine," Miss Spong says, continuing:

"They love to sing and play and so long as paris in the theme come their way they give little thought to the dinneries yesterdays and the possible lean tomorrows. The younger ones especially are inclined to live beyond their incomes in their desire to look pretty and fashionable.

"But those who do not look ahead will find that in hard times, despondency will come and despondency is the characteristic an actress should avoid.

"Managers sense it immediately and shun giving jobs to those who are not bright and cheerful."

I am going to send a copy of this to Zazu Pitts.

• • •

Melvyn Douglas, one-time a favorite young leading man of the stage comes back to his former metier Monday night with the advent of "No More Ladies" to the Plymouth. Douglas has passed his recent years in Hollywood and played opposite both Garbo and Ann Harding, we are informed. His last legitimate production was under the management of David Belasco, in the Helen Gahagan show, "Tonight or Never." Douglas is the son of Edward Messelberg, the Russian pianist. His first theatrical venture was as actor-manager of an amateur company that called itself "The Playmongers," and although highly artistic in purpose, this aggregation held forth in a little theater located above a very mundane grocery in a suburb of Chicago.

Amos 'n' Andy Life-Savers for Glories of Minstrel Men

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

At Amos 'n' Andy (cocking its ears at the radio the while) this department looks with the eyes of a theater man. These two chaps are not only entertaining in themselves, but they bring a swarm of memories of the oldtime glories of the burnt-cork troupes. The personal thought is the warmer, for in our early days we appeared with one, and for sheer joy, it was happier than a spell spent in a stock company.

To the stage of the RKO Keith Boston tomorrow Amos 'n' Andy will bring opportunity for their air-fans to see them as they are. Being expert comics, who know how to "spiel" along interestingly in the blackface lingo, they will fill the bill of vaudeville headliners. But veteran theater-goers will get a "kick" of a particular kind—for this pair, almost alone on the boards today, is carrying forward the tradition of the era of Primrose & Dockstader, and a galaxy of other able interlocutors and end men and the rest.

Those were the gala days of variety, when the minstrel men, and the Dutch and the other comedians, and the monologue man, gave the beholder something more varied and better than a monotony of song and dance. Their passing and failure to return, is one of the major causes, in this writer's opinion, of the descent of "flesh" in popular favor.

Perhaps they will come back, perhaps not; minstrel troupes may be as extinct as the dodo.

This department would sell its shirt to see a gala minstrel troupe, or an assorted bill that had its Jim Thornton or its Frank Cook Caverly for top fun fare.

The woods are full of singers and dancers, but true comedians are scarcer than hen's teeth on the bills these days.

Pair of Aces in Fun World

Zazu Pitts and Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch," which comes to the Metropolitan screen tomorrow.

Rainbow Hues Lie in Cinema's New Year Dramas

Marion Davies and Bing Crosby, in a scene from the magnificent film musical, "Going Hollywood," featured the new Loew's Orpheum program, tomorrow. This screendom's finest picture of its type.

It's Crystal mysticism for Mary Brian and Donald Cook, during their troubles in the stirring melodrama, "Fog," which is the RKO Keith Boston's offering on screen tomorrow.

Closeups of Hollywood Studios

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 4—Twelve years ago Phyllis Loughton's Uncle David left their home in Detroit and went to Europe. Subsequently Phyllis and her family moved to New York and eventually she came to Hollywood become coach of the young actors and actresses at Paramount Studios.

There hasn't been any secret about her being here, for from time to time there have been stories in newspapers and magazines about her activities.

But the other day there was a little item in the newspapers about Phyllis being ill of the flu.

Immediately her Uncle David obtained her address from the studio and went to see her. He has been living in Hollywood for five years and that one little item about her being ill was the first intimation he had had that his niece was within 2500 miles of him.

• • •

Astrid Allwyn, who was brought out from the New York stage by M-G-M and kept under contract for a year without being seen on the screen very often, is giving herself a new deal.

She is dropping the "w" from her name, thinking the change in Astyn will bring her a change of luck.

• • •

Back from Honolulu, where she went with her son, Jack Oakie, Mrs. Evelyn Offield is telling how they unwittingly broke up a session of the Senate.

Other spectators began to applaud when Jack and his mother entered the gallery. Some of the senators automatically took bows before they discovered the applause was not for them and, discovering their mistake, voted an adjournment and everybody went across the street and had a beer in Jack's honor.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Amusements

HERE IS THE NEWEST MOST REFRESHING MUSICAL FILM EVER MADE!

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

An RKO Radio Hit with DOLORES DEL RIO FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS—BLUE BARONS 200—Glorious Girls—200

RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

Ends Today "Dinner at 8" STARTS FRIDAY

Eddie Cantor in ROMAN SCANDALS

with RUTH ETTING

Gloria STUART—David MANNERS and the GORGEOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS

Other Screen Treats

Amusements

KEITH'S Boston

Ends Today—ON STAGE ARTISTS & MODELS 45—Entertainers—45 On Screen "MY LIPS BETRAY"

Tomorrow

Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

Another TRIUMPH

For Boston's GREATEST STAGE SHOWS

N. B. C. Presents

Radio's Famous Comedians!

AMOS 'N ANDY IN PERSON

Introducing such characters as Brother Crawford, Henry Van Porter, Kingfish, Prince Ali Bendo, Lightnin' and many others!

—Other Big RKO Acts—

ARRENS & BRODERICK Open in the Ruff!

SYBIL BOWAN Musical Comedy Star

PAUL TISEN And His Famous Gypsy Orchestra with WILKENS & MEYERS

VARIETY FOUR Pint Steppers

Romance, Breathless Adventure!

ON SCREEN MARY BRIAN in FOG DONALD COOK

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Ends Today "Advice to the Lovelorn" with Lee Tracy

LOVE MELODY GIRLS

Marion Davies & Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood"

with CONNIE BOSWELL—STUART ERWIN—PATSY KELLY—FRANK MORGAN—JOHN GILBERT—C. HENRY GORDON—LEILA HYAMS—HENRY WADSWORTH—and HOLLYWOOD!

Tomorrow Loew's Vaudeville Lew Parker Revue in Person

Angus & Searle in "Which Is Which?"

4 Dancing Aces

Jos. Pope-Jones "From Dixie"

The Du Ponts

Kenny Nelson Radio Star

Amusements

LAST 3 DAYS! REPERTORY HUNTINGTON THEATRE

MATS. DAILY at 2:15, EVES. at 8:15. Xtra Show Sat. 11 A. M.

FINAL PERF. SAT. 8:15. NO SAT. EVE. SHOW

AARON RICHMOND (in association with B. Fiereb) announces return of

The PICCOLI A CONTINENTAL VARIETY SHOW!

LAST SEASON'S GREATEST THEATRICAL NOVELTY

Poets' "For pure, undiluted enjoyment there isn't a thing in the theatre today to compare with this entertainment."

New Numbers and Old Favorites! Tickets 55c to $1.65

TREMONT MAT. TODAY

GUY BATES POST

THE PLAY'S THE THING

Nightly 8:30e Sat. 2:30—Trade Dem.-Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.25 Wed. Thurs. 25c-75c

SEATS NOW NO PRICE ADVANCE

PAULINE FREDERICK

Personally Appearing in "CRIMINAL AT LARGE"

First Time in Boston

MINSKYS PARK

HUB 1536 BURLESQUE

2 Continuous Shows—2:30 to 5 P. M. 25c and 50c Till Noon—Eves. 8:30 All Seats Reserved—50c to $1.50

New Show Monday—Midnite Show Friday

TREMONT Continuous 2:30 to 5 7:30 to 11 P. M.

KNPL

G.O.S. ICEBERG

Stupefying Drink as a Second Repellent

Seats 25c, 35c, 50c Inc. Chinese 15c Tax All Shows 15c

WILBUR TONIGHT AT 8:30 Next Sat. Sat. 2:30

Raymond Moore presents

"Whatever Possessed Her"

A gay new farce by Hardwick Nevin with brilliant Broadway cast

Evs. 50c to $2—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

WALDRON'S CASINO

"TRENCH FOLLIES"

BURLESQUE-VAUDEVILLE-PICTURES AT COMMON SENSE PRICES

Continuous from 2:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

BURLESQUE SHOWS 3 TIMES DAILY

Mats. at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 P. M.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

TOMORROW!

THE ALL-AMERICAN LAUGH TEAM!

A riotous spree of hilarity with the Ritzches that will keep you in stitches!

Will ROGERS Zasu PITTS "Mr. Skitch"

with ROCHELLE HUDSON EUGENE PALLETTE HARRY GREEN

ON THE STAGE!

THE FAMOUS STAR OF OPERA, SCREEN AND STAGE

MARY McCORMIC IN PERSON!

DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD!

BRADLEY & JEROME

Galen of "Cookie" BOWERS

The Gents at Dexterity LEE, LEE, LEE & LEE

The Flashing ELIDA BALLET

LAST DAY! "Design for Living" Frederic March Gary Cooper Miriam Hopkins

BIG STAGE SHOW

FABIEN SEVITZKY & GRAND ORCHESTRA

FREE DANCING!

MODERN Jack Haley 100 Girls Sitting Pretty Lois Lane "Paris Stenographer"

Paramount TODAY Havana Widows JOAN BLONDELL • GLENDA FARRELL

FENWAY "HELL AND HIGH WATER"

SCOLLAY

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PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4430 — Dorothea Wieck "THE CRADLE SONG" Charles Ruggles "LOCKED DOOR" Stage—Dipsy's Merrymakers

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — 4 MARX "DUCK SOUP" Bros. C. Aubrey Smith Lombard "WHITE WOMAN" Stage—IRAN CRAWFORD in "DANCING LADY" and RENEWING the "ARCHIE THE ROMANCER"

Free Parking

BRIGHTON CENTER

EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 — Mat. 25c Eve. 25c and 35c Constance Bennett "After Tonight" Esther Ralston "BLACK BEAUTY"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 — "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" Myrna Loy Max Baer-Primo Carnera Stage—Boston Symphony Orchestra Wed. "CRADLE SONG"

HARVARD HARV. 2300 — Merle Oberon-Lewis Stone "BELGRADE OF MISSING PERSONS" Evelyn Knapp "DANCE GIRL DANCE"

BRIGHTON

OLYMPIA — Louise Howard Heather Angel "Berkeley Square" Edwin Gallagher Lew Wilson "In the Money"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN Free Parking — Sweetie 5 Acts Vodvil "Berkeley Square" Lew Howard Heather Angel "College Coach" Dick Powell Ann Dvorak

FIELDS TAL. 3200 — Chas. Cobb Mason Hayes "NIGHT FLIGHT" Lew Ayres Lil'an Harvey MY WEAKNESS Stage—Ben Blue Stage Mgr. and Ens. Sydney Howard Oddities in Person

MORTON GEN. 6300 — Chas. Cobb Helen Hayes "NIGHT FLIGHT" Lilian Harvey "My Weakness" Fri. Eve., Gala Stage Show

STRAND CBL. 2000 — Tonight 5 Acts Vodvil Dorothea Wieck "Cradle Song" "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" Wed. Evening Myrna Loy

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA JAM. 1 W. 2-F. 7-11 — Lew Ayres-Lil'an Harvey MY WEAKNESS Sat. Eve. Norman Foster WALLS OF GOLD Sat. Stage—Sidney's Belles in Dr. Bull Human Wonders

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL BIG 1 — Max Baer Myrna Loy PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY Constance Bennett "Cradle Song"

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT NEW 4780 — W. 2-5 Eve. 7-45 Lewis Howard in BERKELEY SQUARE Richard Dix "ACE OF ACES" Sat. Mat. and Eve.—Sidney's Revels in Person

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO PAR. 3850 — Sally Eilers Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD" Lilian Harvey Lew Ayres "My Weakness"

ROXBURY

ROXBURY CROSSING RIVOLI — Dorothea Wieck "Cradle Song" Max Baer Myrna Loy PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY

SHAWMUT CAR. 2370 — Lilian Harvey-Lew Ayres "My Weakness"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — Sally Eilers Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD" Lew Ayres-Lil'an Harvey MY WEAKNESS Sat. Stage—Bobby Burns All Star Cast "Neighbors' Wives" DIMITRI BUCKLEY

WALTHAM

EMBASSY WALTHAM — Free Parking — Dr. Stage—Evelyn Ir. Dr. Bull Confession 25 Living Human Freaks "Prize Fighter and the Lady" Max Baer Myrna Loy "WHITE WOMAN" Chas. Laughton Carole Lombard

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 25¢ 35¢ 50¢ — WILL ROGERS and "DR BULL" 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3 MARY BRIAN "ONE YEAR LATER"

THE OLD HOWARD "BURLESQUE REVELS of 1934" EVE. 8:30 MATINEES DAILY 2:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED BILLY WATSON'S BEEF TRUST BURLESQUE MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

SALES TAX BILL FILED BY LONG

A state retail sales tax of 2 per cent on every commodity except gasoline and alcoholic beverages is provided for in a bill filed in the Legislature today by Tax Commr. Henry F. Long.

The bill was filed less than 24 hours after Gov. Ely, addressing the Legislature, advocated a sales tax on all commodities except "prime necessities."

In the preparation of his address, the governor is believed to have conferred with Long, so it seems they are at odds as regards exemptions.

Laboratory Mice Tough, But Not Enough for Alky

Buffalo, Jan. 4 (AP)—An idea born during the dry era that pure "ethyl," otherwise known as "drinking alcohol," might be good medicine for cancer, was scratched off the scientific records today.

A lengthy test of the reputed curative powers of alcohol made upon cancerous mice, was reported today in the American Journal of Cancer by Dr. Millard C. Marsh, of the State Institute for the Study of Malignant Diseases, located at Buffalo.

The mice drank freely of 10 per cent alcohol. At 15 per cent they hesitated, and at 20 per cent turned up their noses.

So a set of eight of them was allowed to drink themselves to death on the 10 per cent alcohol, that being the only liquid taken. The mice lived for from two weeks to two months each. The latter period is equivalent to several years of a human life. But in no instance was a single cancer sufferer benefitted.

Fr. Hughes to Visit Rome

Rev. Edward Hughes, national director of the Third Order of St. Dominic, will head a delegation of American Dominican tertiaries to the world congress in Rome, March 3-1. Father Hughes is a native of Boston.

REPPIN CASE UP IN 20 DAYS

Denver, Colo., Jan. 4—Walter Reppin, 18, Newark, N. J., lad today had been given a new lease on life by Colorado Supreme Court.

Seventy odd hours before he was to undergo legal execution in state's lethal gas chamber at Canon City, the high court granted a 20-day stay of execution on writ of error.

"Thank God for that!" was exclamation of young Reppin in the death cell when informed by Warden Best that his life had been prolonged.

The plea in the appeal was based largely on a declaration that the trial court erred in accepting a guilty plea from Reppin while he was legally "an infant," and that the court and the boy's state-appointed counsel failed to determine whether Reppin was of sufficient mental stability to warrant the death penalty.

Lexington Boy Ace to Wed Maine Girl

Rockland, Me., Jan. 4—Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stevens today announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther, pretty Rockland high school senior, to Stanley C. Boynton of Owls Head and Lexington, Mass., holder of the Junior transcontinental flight record, which he made in 1930.

PHANTOMS PUSH MAN OFF TRAIN

Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 4 (AP)—Unable to recall events of the past several days, Hiram J. Burr, 74, of Springfield, Mass., who yesterday jumped from a speeding train near Verner, was under care in a hospital here today.

Burr leaped from the train door in an attempt to escape from imaginary pursuers. He landed in a snow bank, was slightly injured and was making his way towards a farm house when a search party found him.

On his way to Escanaba, Mich., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Laura Reid, Burr was under the impression that "a dozen gangsters were plotting to take his life." In his pockets were nearly $200 and a number of checks.

Burr declared he did not remember what had happened since he was pushed from a truck 10 days ago.

ROCKLAND FIRE ORIGIN SOUGHT

Rockland, Jan. 4—Investigation is under way to determine the origin of the $60,000 fire which swept the Rockland Savings Bank block and was prevented from spreading through the business district by the combined efforts of firemen of six cities and towns.

Many firemen were affected by smoke in the four-hour battle. Five, who required additional treatment were Richard Fines, Clarence Whiting, John J. Dwyer and John Driscoll, all of the Rockland department, and V. E. Loud of the Hingham department.

Chairman Harry S. Torrey, of the Board of Selectmen, and Town Clerk Ralph Belcher saved valuable records from the town offices in the second floor of the building.

A police guard remained at the building through the night to protect the bank from looters.

Who's Man in Moon? You! It's a Mirror

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 4 (AP)—Dr Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson observatory, and Dr. Theodore Dunham, Jr., told today how they had used a part of the moon as a looking glass in which to see the earth.

"We could not observe the earth directly from outer space," they explained. "But we could do what amounted to the same thing." "We observed the spectrum (light reflected through a prism) of the feebly illuminated portion of the moon within the bright crescent of the time of new moon—the so-called 'earthshine' of the moon.

"This is the sunlight which has been reflected from the earth to the otherwise dark side of the moon and back to the earth again.

"On its way to the observer this light has therefore passed three times through the earth atmosphere."

Belgian Throne Heir Expects New Baby

Brussels, Jan. 4—The duke and duchess of Brabant, heirs to the thrones of Belgium, expect the birth of a third child this spring.

The duke, Prince Leopold, and his wife, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden, were married in 1926. Their children at present are the six year old Princess Josephine and the three year old Prince Baudouin.

Friendship Tours to Begin Saturday

The Boston Friendship Tours will open for this season Saturday. Members and others interested will meet at the South End House, 20 Union Park, at 2 30 p. m.

Fifty persons enrolled will visit many Greek business concerns, including a confectioner, a news dealer, a pottery and several other places where the Greeks of Greater Boston are conducting industries.

Mistakes Poison—Dies

Worcester Jan. 4—Mistaking a poison powder for her stomach medicine, Mrs. Beatrice Lebeouf 35-year-old widow, and mother of three small children, took it and died.

Nazi Sterilization Hits Children, Aging Women

Berlin, Jan. 4 (AP)—Ten-year-old children and women as old as 60—men even older than that—are within the age range of Germany's new sterilization program, it was revealed today by Dr. Arthur Guett, eugenics expert in the Ministry of the Interior.

Dr. Guett said that when the present "waiting list" of incurables is disposed of, the work of the eugenics courts, set up under the national sterilization law which became effective January 1, would be confined mainly to children coming out of school.

Only "urgent" cases will be dealt with in the near future. He said the 260,000 incurable inmates of Germany's public institutions would not be sterilized; only those who are "at large."

Open Road Seen for Four-Power Parley

Rome, Jan. 4 (INS)—An Anglo-Italian front on disarmament problems and the League of Nations loomed here today as Premier Mussolini and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, prepared for a new meeting.

As a result of their first conversations, informed circles declare the way is paved for a four-power conference which Mussolini could consider as a revival of the four-power pact.

SANDY MACDONALD SCOTCH WHISKY

Enjoy an uncut truly aged nine-year-old Whisky

Quality Prize Winner in World Competitions

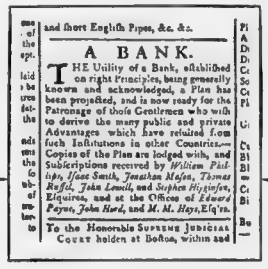
For Generations the Choice of Connoisseurs

Available Wherever Good Liquors Are Sold

IMPORTED BY BRUSH & LIVINGSTONE, Inc., of BOSTON

AN ADVERTISEMENT *from the* INDEPENDENT CHRONICLE

January, 1784



and short English Pipes, &c. &c.

A BANK.

THE Utility of a Bank, established on right Principles, being generally known and acknowledged, a Plan has been projected, and is now ready for the Patronage of those Gentlemen who wish to derive the many public and private Advantages which have resulted from such Institutions in other Countries.—Copies of the Plan are lodged with, and Subscriptions received by *William Phillips, Isaac Smith, Jonathan Mason, Thomas Russell, John Lowell,* and *Stephen Higginson, Esquires,* and at the Offices of *Edward Payne, John Hurd,* and *M. M. Hays, Esq'rs.*

To the Honorable SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT holden at Boston, within and

We enter our 150th anniversary year

ONE hundred and fifty years ago in the advertising columns of Boston's *Independent Chronicle* there appeared a proposal for a new bank. Six months later, the necessary capital having been subscribed, it opened banking rooms in the Manufactury House on what is today Hamilton Place. It was called the Massachusetts Bank. This little institution was the direct ancestor bank of The First National Bank of Boston.

In this our 150th anniversary year we make grateful acknowledgement to its founders. The banking principles they established have provided vitality to carry this institution through the formation of the new republic, through the building of industrial New England, through three wars and twenty depressions. And as we look backward with pride, we look forward with confidence to the further growth of Boston.

Today through our Head Office and 26 local branch offices we bring every service of modern banking within convenient reach of the entire community.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

150th Anniversary

1784 ★ 1934

Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD

THE FIRST DAY!

A cold once rooted is a cold in danger! Trust to no makeshift methods. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is inviting trouble. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist. 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute on any pretext.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

THIS IS THE SALE

that attracts men who "don't believe in sales"

Men who are accustomed to paying more for their clothes—men who habitually buy early in the season and have first pick—men who "don't believe in sales" are now buying clothes at this one. They believe prices may never again be so low. They know they are getting typical Kennedy quality, unstinted Kennedy service, and full Kennedy responsibility.

PRICES CUT

on fancy Kenworth & Kuppenheimer Clothes

$25 Clothes . . . now $19.75

$30 Clothes . . . now $24.75

$35 Clothes . . . now $29.75

$40 Clothes . . . now $34.75

$50 Clothes . . . now $42.75

Blue, black, Oxford suits—Ackerman and dress clothes excepted

Charge it... and pay one-third February 10, one-third March 10, one-third April 10. These are our standard charge account terms, readily available to any one employed or with some regular income, who supplies good references. We invite you to make use of this liberal, modern, investment service.

Prices cut also on furnishings, hats, shoes and sportswear

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 6 DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

NRA

Work More, Earn More, Spend More, in '34

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

WOMAN PERISHES IN SOUTH END FLAMES AS 6 ARE SAVED

CLERKS BLAMED FOR DELAYED CWA PAY

Member of U. S. Board Says City Has Ample Funds for 2000

Delayed payment of 2000 CWA workers in the Boston park department can be due only to slowness on the part of clerks it was declared today by William B. Coy, member of the Federal CWA board in this State

"There need be no fear on the part of CWA employes that sufficient funds are not available," Coy said. "When the projects were approved city officials were given checks, drawn on the United States government. The checks covered the amount stipulated in the project.

"The only reason that can be ascribed for any delay in payment is a hitch in the clerical mechanism. Although the final day for submission of projects was Dec. 31, we are able to approve projects calling for white collar workers for administrative work.

"I am not criticizing the Boston officials, because I realize they face a tremendous task."

APPEAL PLANNED

Coy's statement was made when it was learned a delegation representing the 2000 park department workers planned to appeal to Joseph W. Bartlett, state CWA administrator.

The workers declared they had been shunted from one official to another and placated with promises of pay on a near date. Some of the workers declared they had no, been paid since Dec. 22

Others declared they were seriously inconvenienced because no credit had been shut off by tradesmen and landlords. Still another declared his two children, confined in a heatless home, suffered frostbite without leaving the house

However, a checkup of city officials brought a denial that such conditions existed.

PAY PROMISED

Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, said he was not aware the men had not been paid, while Theodore C. Gates, admitting there had been a delay, denied the workers were faced with a payless payday.

Gates declared that at least 1000 men received their pay checks last night, while the remainder were to be paid today.

"Park department officials said it was impossible to complete the payrolls last Saturday because of the holiday," Gates explained. "However, in spite of the delay, 1000 men were given their checks last night and the balance will be paid today."

The State administrative offices of the CWA are now located on the 10th floor of the building at 49 Federal st. The board has been using offices in the State House.

ELY THREATENS TO MAKE CZAR OF NEEDHAM

General Urges Radios to Avoid Shakeup as a Lynn Aftermath

Police Commissioner Eugene C Hultman, State Commissioner of Public Safety General Daniel Needham and Gov. Joseph B. Ely conferred in the governor's office today—mapping war against a swelling wave of crime, with radio as one of the state's chief weapons of attack

Thoroughly aroused by the brazen murder and robbery in Lynn's Paramount Theater, Gov Ely demanded vigorous action by all police departments.

The Governor placed responsibility for the crime wave at the feet of the local police forces and threatened a major shakeup in which Needham would assume full charge of the entire situation unless the chiefs take immediate and drastic action that produces results.

RADIOS URGED

"I urge every municipality in the state to equip at least one cruiser car with a radio set," Needham said. "They cost only $375.00 and can be quickly installed.

"By this means, and within 24 hours, we could add about 800 full and effective law enforcements units to our present statewide agencies.

He pointed out that there are only 125 radio-equipped cars in the state, and 50 of these belong to the state police. Figures compiled three weeks ago showed that only 30 of the 316 towns and 39 cities of the state had such cars

Had there been more, Gen. Needham believes the Lynn killers would have been captured, because, he said, the ever-ready state police radio station flashed the news of the crime, and a little while later broadcast the location of the car in Cambridge.

COURTS ARE BLAMED

Mayor J. Fred Manning, of Lynn, blames the situation on the immunity that criminals have been able to obtain in the courts.

Mayor Manning recommended taking the district attorneys out of politics.

Gov. Ely this morning ordered Needham to throw all possible state troopers into the hunt for the Lynn killers, expressing the opinion that the crime was the work of the Hoffman gang.

Needham is highly dissatisfied with local police work, including Boston, he also called in Commissioner Hultman.

Brighton Man Bares Heartache in Home Loan Rejection

The guy-who-lives-next-door wrote a letter today about Fred von Lauterback and Fred von Lauterback's house. It's something of an epic.

It's one of many, the best of many, that have come to the Boston Evening American since Tuesday when John T. Lambert wrote his story exposing how some of the banks are frustrating the federal government's efforts to help home owners.

Von Lauterback's $12 000 house in Bothwell st., Brighton, was sold at public auction yesterday for $7 640 to the Bristol County Trust Co., Taunton the bank that held a mortgage of $125 less than that figure on it. The bank had declined to exchange the mortgage for government bonds offered by the Home Owners Loan Corp. an exchange that would have permitted Von Lauterback to keep his house

HIS TRAGIC STORY

This letter from the guy-next-door comes from the pen of Gordon S. Wallace of 15 Bothwell rd Here it is

"SUBJECT. Fred von Lauterback loses his house.
Brighton 35, Mass.
Jan. 3, 1934.

"Boston American:

"I see by yesterday's Boston American that another guy and my next door neighbor, Fred von Lauterback of Bothwell road, Brighton, were going to lose their houses, on account of some hocus-pocus in connection with the Home Loan Bank.

"I don't own any home. I don't know anything about any Home Loan Bank. The world is full of rascals and scoundrels—and any poor sucker who tries to get relief—gets nothing but the runaround and a lot of bushwa and hooey.

"I live next door to Fred von Lauterback, on Bothwell road, in Brighton. I know absolutely nothing about his financial situation. I never was in his house as a guest, and he never was in mine as a guest. We had absolutely nothing in common.

"I merely spoke to him across the back fence.

"But—neighbor—he has been extremely put upon.

A GHASTLY TRAGEDY

"Your yesterday's paper said it was a 'tragic farce.' That sounds like a laugh—and I wish you had had an opportunity getting to me before you closed up his sob story.

"I'm almost crying now—to think of the things I have seen him and his wife doing to pretty up their house and grounds ever since 1929.

"I'm crying with him and his wife—but to you folks it is probably only another one-hour story.

"Tonight he will wipe Fred von Lauterback out of existence.

"His case—me not knowing anything whatever about the financial end of it—is a ghastly farce and a ghastly tragedy. It is an outrage of the first water.

"I know nothing whatever about Fred von Lauterback—and he knows nothing about me. They tell me he moved out yesterday.

"Tonight—my wife went into a variety store here and claims a man was sounding off there who claimed he was a reporter—and the reporter was saying he could not find any red flag, nor any petition

DOOMED WITHOUT TRIAL

"Later two motor cars showed up in front of the house of the bereaved bearing Mass. license plates 853,242 and 35,047, and they fooled around. It was my impression the killing was all cut and dried and that the culprit did not have a chance.

"Later one of the cars produced a red flag.

"At 11.14 a. m. the 853,282 car departed, and at 11-13 a. m. the 35,047 car departed, the blood having been let and the killing having been completed

"What a ghastly farce! And what a ghastly ending to a man and his wife's ambition!

"I wish I could have got hold of your sob-sister or sob-man before he wrote up his chapter—because I could have shown him what I have been developing on that property daily since 1929 in the way of studied improvements.

"Oh—the years we waste—and the tears we waste—and the excellent things we plan!

HE WAS 'DONE IN'

"I live next door—and watched him out the window for four years—clipping every blade of grass, and planting and spreading every flower, and erecting gingerbread fences and gates and trellises and arbors, and building a little dog-house for his dachshund; and taking extreme care and pride in his property.

"And then it is taken away from him.

"Fred, pigh!—neighbor—that's right nowhow you look at it.

"I wish you had let me sound off to you before you wrote up whatever you wrote up

"I telephoned your office with a wail about this an hour ago—and they told me everything was fake. How can it be fake when they do not know—and I have been watching since 1929.

"GORDON S. WALLACE.
"15 Bothwell rd., Brighton, 35.
"Massachusetts.

"If ever a guy was done in—it was Fred von Lauterback—and he don't know me. Every time I look out into his back yard I bust out crying—right now."

POLICE AGAINST ANY MERGER OF FORCES

Ely Plan Is Approved, However, if It Means Closer Co-operation

Plans to coordinate the police departments of Massachusetts as recommended by the Governor yesterday in his address to the Legislature raised a storm of discussion by police chiefs today which how ever is based on a distinction

The Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association in session at the Hotel Bradford in Brookline to consider the question this afternoon

Chief Ernest H Bishop of Quincy, head of the police chiefs' organization, was non-committal on the subject, but most of the other Greater Boston chiefs and mayors were outspoken

KENNY OPPOSED

Chief George O Kenny of Everett declared he was absolutely opposed to consolidation of police departments under one head

"It will not solve the crime problem," he declared. "A cooperative system is what is needed, with regular conferences of heads of police departments."

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy said that, while he had not made a deep study of the measure of the proposed centralization, he is in favor of home rule

STUDY ARRANGED

Mayor Andrew J. Casassa of Revere said he sought the coordination of departments when he held a conference of neighboring police chiefs a year and a half ago and that Chief Charles M Finn of Chelsea headed a committee to study that plan.

Chief Finn said "Any scheme that will bring about the maximum efficiency of the Commonwealth's enforcement officers has my hearty approval"

But, the chief added, this should be based on "expenditure co-ordination and co-operation."

Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere said he was studying the recommendation of the Governor bearing in mind also the report of the crime commission and the policy of Atty. Gen. Warner, but that he was ready to give an opinion.

IRWIN FOR CO-OPERATION

"I am firmly opposed to any centralized police plan," Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford stated. "I am in favor of closer co-operation of all police agencies, but there must be no lessening of the power of any city over its police"

"I don't want to see our police department controlled by any outside influence," asserted Mayor Robert A. Perkins, of Melrose. "We will be happy to cooperate with surrounding towns. The trouble is not with the police. They get the criminals, but the courts do not take care of them when we bring them in." Gov. Ely asked that "Police of towns and cities, retaining local control in routine matters, should become subdivisions under a centralized department of public safety."

This is along the lines of the Crime Commission report. Atty. Gen. Warner wants a central police department

Heroism Cut Death Toll Here

From every floor life came out of the flames at 1746 Washington st., South End, early today, but on one floor death remained. Smouldering ruins were combed in the heat and smoke for other bodies. Firemen and police got the survivors down these ladders into the cold—and carried out the dead. Women leaping for life nets were injured. (Boston American photo.)

TWO INJURED IN LEAP FOR FIRE LIFE NETS

Comb Ruins for Body of Reported Victim; Police Open Probe

Fire leaped through a South End lodging house where more than a score of men and women were asleep early today.

One woman, trapped, perished in the flames. Another missed a safety net in a jump for life and was seriously injured; a third landed in the net but was also hurt. It was at first reported a second woman had perished and search of the ruins failed to reveal a body.

Police rescued four other women and about 15 other persons were driven out. A city hospital doctor was overcome in a rescue attempt

FIRE UNDER PROBE

The 3½ story brick structure at 1746 Washington st., was the scene of the fire, for which two alarms were sounded

The cause of the flames was undetermined and is under investigation by the Boston police arson squad and fire department officials.

The dead woman is believed to have been Miss Grace Lawson, about 60, who had a room in the rear of the third floor. She died in it, her screams arousing the neighborhood

Mrs. Lenore Lunt, 57, trapped on the second floor, leaped for a safety net spread over the sidewalk by firemen. She missed the net and landed in a basement pit, suffering internal injuries, and fracture of an arm and leg. Her name is on the danger list at City Hospital

SMOKY DEATH TRAP

Miss Helen Murphy, 42, also dropped from a second floor window. She landed in the net, but was cut and bruised.

Starting on the second floor of the brick structure, when all the occupants were asleep, the fire attained considerable headway before it was discovered and, in a short time, was eating through the roof.

Smoke filled all the rooms in the house, trapping a number of persons on the upper floors.

WRITER TO OPEN FUND DRIVE

Walter Lippmann, political and economical observer and writer, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the inaugural dinner for the Emergency Campaign of 1934 to be held at the Copley-Plaza hotel next Monday evening.

Other speakers scheduled to address the gathering include President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvey D. Gibson head of the New York charity drive, and Ollie A. Randall of New York

Mother Begs That Thief Restore Child's Photo

Open letter to a handbag thief:

Dear Thief—A few days ago, in Boston, you stole the purse of Mrs. Mary Coveney, of 25 Phillips st., East Weymouth, a widow.

In it you found a small sum of money, a book of railroad tickets, a rosary and several snapshots of a little girl about 10 years old.

APPEAL FOR ROSARY

The money you have probably spent—and to it you are welcome.

The tickets you probably threw away, having no use for them. That is all right, too.

The rosary—well, you probably wouldn't have much use for a rosary, either. If you threw it away, may God have mercy on you. If you pawned it—why not send the pawn check to Mrs. Coveney. She valued it highly because it was a gift from a son and daughter, and because it was a rosary.

If, by any chance, you kept the beads and the crucifix because they awakened within you something dead a long, long time—Mrs. Coveney wants you to keep the rosary.

It is chiefly about the pictures of the little girl, that this letter is written. You couldn't have recognized her, and unless you had a little girl of your own you probably didn't give them more than a second glance.

There was no way you could have known that those snapshots were pictures—and the only pictures existing—of Mrs. Coveney's little daughter who died a few weeks ago.

Had you known they were in the bag, you probably wouldn't have taken the bag, for few men sink as low as that.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED

If you still have the pictures why not send them back to a grieving mother? If you haven't them, but know where they might be, phone me or drop me a line. I'll ask no embarrassing questions and give nothing away.

If you destroyed them—well, may God have mercy on you for that, too.

The City Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Lib. 4000.

SMOKER KILLED BY PIPE FIRE

Trapped upon a couch when sparks from his pipe set fire to a Christmas tree in his home at 139 Robbins st., Waltham, Colin Cash, 86, was burned to death police reported today.

In the house with him at the time was his daughter-in-law, Mrs Gertrude G. Cash, and her 18-month-old daughter, Margaret, for whom Cash bought and decorated the tree. The woman and child were carried from the burning structure by neighbors.

When police and firemen forced their way into the house they found the charred body of the aged man upon the couch where, it is believed, he was napping when the fire broke out. His charred pipe was beside him

Zuckerman Death Probe at Standstill

Police of the Warren ave. station frankly admitted today that their two weeks of investigation into the brutal slaying of Miss Ethel Zuckerman in a Harrison ave. bakery two weeks ago had failed to reveal a single clue to the identity of the killer. A Scott End man, the latest suspect, was released after having been in custody since Monday.

Amesbury Man Sues Estate for $50,000

Suit for $50,000 was filed today in Salem Superior Court by Thomas W. Watkins of Amesbury against George L. Briggs, executor of the estate of James E. Watkins.

The petition alleges that Thomas and James Watkins, whose relationship is not disclosed, were in partnership and that the latter promised to give the former $42,544,

Grove Hall Sales Co. Under New Control

Grove Hall Chevrolet Sales Company, successor to the Grove Hall Chevrolet Company, located at 458 and 462 Blue Hill ave, Roxbury, is now operating under new ownership and management. The entire establishment has been completely renovated and modern service equipment installed

There has been a complete change in the personnel. Harold R. Robinson is president and general manager. He is a familiar figure in the Chevrolet field, being for five years a 100-car club member. Edmund M. Hanaver, for several years connected with the Bieringer-Hanauer Company, is treasurer.

Jeweler in Bankruptcy

Jacob Steinberg, jeweler of 71 Cheney st., Roxbury, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court today, listing liabilities of $11,157.88 and no assets

Drives 50 Miles Without Plates

All in all, it would have been much better for George E. Edson if he had stayed home in South Hanover today, because after driving for over 50 miles without license plates on his car, he finally came to grief in front of Boston police headquarters.

And not only did he car carry no plates, but when he displayed his driving license to Traffic Officer Henry Ford at the Berkeley-Stuart st. crossing, the policeman discovered the license expired eight days ago.

U. S. Paves Way in Probe of Mrs. Rantoul

Declaring that grave charges had been filed against Mrs. Louis B. Rantoul, society woman and director of the women's division of the CWA, by members of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, are already under investigation by two federal agents, Gov Ely today assured a square deal for unemployed women of Greater Boston.

That much was evident when following a meeting in the governor's office he informed Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the club, that in the event the charges against Mrs. Rantoul are substantiated she would be removed from office

MACHINE WORK CHARGED

The crux of the women's case to be heard when they appeared before Gov. Ely, and record of Mrs. Rantoul and Miss Anne Dore, who is showing favoritism in handing out CWA jobs and with being incompetent

Among the accusations, it was learned, Miss Birmingham declared that well-paid jobs were being given society girls who wanted to work for "the thrill of it." The club leader also accused Mrs Rantoul with distributing jobs in such a manner as to build up a Republican political machine for herself.

The announcement of Gov. Ely that the charges are under Federal investigation is the first revelation that concrete action upon the charges of Miss Birmingham has been placed. In a statement today Ely said

DEWOLF APOLOGIZES

"Miss Birmingham and her committee claim that Mrs. Rantoul and her appointees in certain parts of the state, particularly in Salem and Peabody, are playing politics with CWA employment; that they are Republican women and filling the places with Republicans and marching in with troops of their own supporters. The federal government has sent two investigators here to make a complete report in regard to the matter If the charges are substantiated the women ought to be fired, discharged, removed or whatever the term is because there should be no politics in the CWA program."

CCC Worker Freed in Matheson Probe

John L. Collins, of Wakefield, a CCC worker at Greenville, Me., was definitely eliminated today as a suspect in the murder of Mabel Matheson, in West Foxbury, seven years ago, by Police Inspectors James Egan and William Philbrick.

The officers wired Captain Stephen Flaherty as follows

"Satisfied that Collins knows nothing of Matheson murder. He is willing to return to Boston if you want him there."

Woman Asks $60,000 for Auto Injuries

Three suits for $20 000 each were filed in Salem Superior court today by Miss Veryl Antell against Gerald Murray, Agnes L. Manogue and Albert B. Manogue, all of Haverhill, accusing them of responsibility for an auto accident in which she was permanently disabled

She was riding with Murray last September, when the car collided with one driven by the Manogues.

Chelsea Girl Weds Everett Interne

Miss Esther Goose, the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Goose of 291 Washington ave, Chelsea, was married last night to Dr. Samuel Fox, an interne in Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, and the son of Dr and Mrs. Michael Fox of Everett

The ceremony took place in Chelsea, according to announcements that were received today.

Skippy—Dignified Decoration

By PERCY CROSBY

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WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

SHIPBOARD CHALLENGES TO GOOD LOOKS :-: PATH OF BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB EASIEST

Don't Forget Dark Glasses and Creams to Combat Sun and Wind

By Therese Deschamps

THIS RECORD SETTING, way-below-zero weather we've been having in New England makes feminine thoughts turn longingly to southern cruises.

If you are planning a southward trip this winter, take a tip from me and plan your cosmetic kit carefully. On shipboard it's so important to look nicely groomed in the daytime, and your most glamorous, lovely self in the evening. You'll need to freshen up numerous times during the day, so be sure to take along a generous supply of your favorite cosmetics, and plenty of cleansing tissues.

• • •

If possible, buy your creams and other toilet preparations in tubes. They are much easier to pack and carry than breakable bottles or glass jars.

While I'm on the subject of cruises — and warmer climes — there's something about the greenish reflection from the water, or the salt in the air—or something—that's apt to make your usual makeup colorless-looking on shipboard or at southern resorts.

So if you are planning a cruise to Bermuda, the Caribbean or other points south, leave any makeup with blue in it at home. Get a lipstick of that brighter, warmer tone, with more of a yellowish cast. The red poppy tints of lipstick and rouge made by one celebrated house can't be beaten. The eyeshadows made by the same clever woman are excellent, too.

On a southern cruise it's necessary to take dark glasses to protect your eyes against aquint lines and strain. The bright glare from the water is apt to make your eyes red and swollen, so slip a soothing eye lotion into your beauty kit.

• • •

Of course you'll remember to take along a supply of your favorite cleansing cream, soap (tooth paste or powder, mouth wash, skin tonic, tissue cream, a deodorant, and manicuring things. Better include a good soothing foot powder or lotion also. You'll be thankful for it after many foot-wearying hours on deck or taking long sightseeing trips ashore.

Undoubtedly you'll need a good nourishing cream for overnight use on your face, and frequent application during the day. Unless your skin is well lubricated and protected, it's apt to become dry and shriveled looking from over-exposure to the sun and wind.

I have a helpful list of rich, nourishing creams for dry skins . . . whether you seek warmer climes or stay north to enjoy the winter sports. And I'll gladly tell you the trade name of the lovely red poppy-tinted lipsticks and rouge, also. Just send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Beauty Questions and Answers

See Doctor

Question: The veins in my hands and feet dilate when I am in a warm room, doing heavy work, etc. Can you please suggest a remedy? You have helped so many others I hope you can give me some good advice, too. —F. V. S., Webster.

Answer: Yours is not a beauty problem about which I can give you advice. I believe the best thing you can do is to consult your physician and get a few words of advice from him.

• • •

Nose

Question: My nose is too short. Are there any makeup tricks which will help me? Daily Reader, South Boston.

Answer: Using slightly lighter powder under the tip of the nose than on the rest of the face will help to create the illusion of length.

• • •

Pretty Mouth

Question: My mouth is too large. How can I make it appear smaller? R. M., Boston.

Answer: Don't bring the coloring out to the edges of your lips, and rouge your lower lip more heavily than the upper one.

Pin Money Clothes That Deceive

Red and alluring like the cherry in a cocktail, the dinner frock sketched right. It has a cowled back neckline and swell slit sleeves. Center, a jacketed crepe satin dinner model. Before the mirror a velvet evening coat with silver fox capelet.

By Prunella Wood

ASk a man what "sweet sixteen" means to him, and he will burst into sentimental song or story. Ask a woman, and she will say "something fit to wear at about that price." She'll be right too, for although such finds aren't most of them are not on the formal side. Once in a while you run across 1.am, however, and that makes good hunting.

• • •

THE vogue for the very feminine dinner gown with a modest front neckline and a very daring back cut-out is one style that one would look for only in higher priced clothes. But they can be had under $20, made with all the subtle "dressmaker" details that make such frocks lovely and to be coveted.

• • •

AND smart little outdoor things to get one to a formal party can be found for pin money, too. The short, quaint little dark velvet coats around town are just as pert and cute as the high colored velvet capelets we wore last summer, or the little balloon sleeved jackets of taffeta or lame.

They don't have any catch in them which explains the price, such as no interlining. They even have fur, and pretty well bred fur, at that. Not the most blue-blooded, of course, but from rather better families than ever went over a bargain counter before.

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News in Prints Includes Short Sleeves and Low Cowls

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

SPRING FASHIONS have practically nothing to do with the calendar, for flowers bloom on spring frocks and hats while the snow is still on the ground. And in the face of furs and galoshes the smart shops blithely start showing printed silks and straw hats.

FASHION SAILS

Perhaps the newest news of spring styles concerns Schiaparelli's latest success—the "window-blown silhouette." This is a successor to her "hit" of last season, the square-shouldered si houette, and really must be seen to be believed. It consists of a couple of chesty-looking revers that stand out in front like a ship in full sail, and gives a rather rakish air to those youthful figures that can carry it. And every coat and suit with any claims to chic this spring will be looking forward to these "windblown" revers.

In line with this emphasis on the upper part of the figure, comes word from Paris that bustlines will be higher—almost Empire in effect—and that waistlines will be lower. There are even rumors of shorter skirts circulating around town, outside of the inevitable shortening caused by spring breezes.

Sleeves, however, are definitely selling short this spring. Some of the smartest are those elbow-length affairs that are the prettiest thing about the new models. The too which is sounded yet definitely tapers, backed by a heel that follows the line of the foot, resistance on which curve the windswept idea is based, and trims that flare back widely from the toes, are all in the same class.

Expect black and brown from now until crocus bursts through softened earth, and from then on watch blue and grey, principally the more brilliant blue shades!

The shoes shown below are to be seen in Boston. We will be glad to tell you where, if you will write or phone us.

"DISHPAN" SLEEVES

Necklines are tired of being confined to the upper regions of the ears, and are coming down to lower levels. Many of the new low cowl necklines have a cute trick of turning over to show their other side to the world, the other side usually being of another color or material.

But if necklines are low, hats are high-brow this spring. Off-the-face brims are now adapted so that any women can wear them—a skillful drape or dextrous slant making them kind to the most wrinkled brow. Straw like baku, milan or panama are good spring numbers, but smarter still are the straw-like fabrics—those soft, supple affairs with straw fibers woven through them. And of course, there's a whole flower show on these hats—perky daisies, dainty lily bells and lilacs. Clever women are using a flower scent to go with the flowers on their hats, and thus carry an air of spring with them wherever they go.

Flowers blossom not only on hats, but on spring frocks, too. Blues, from ocpen to navy, are at the head of the spring color chart, with orangey-reds a close second. Golden yellow pieces for third, and greens are an also-ran.

Meeting the Girl's Family

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a young man spends an evening at a young lady's home for the first time, should she see that he is introduced to the various members of the family?

A says she should as a gesture of hospitality. B claims that it isn't necessary that he meet the family the first time he calls.

W.

A has the sound and gracious point of view about this. Very wise is the girl who capitalizes her background the background of her home and of her family. She should make the most of this. no matter how modest or simple her surroundings. The well-bred girl or boy entering her home takes it as a matter of social course that she or he is received by the hostess of the home, the girl's mother, as well as by the girl herself. It isn't, of course, necessary that he meet the "various members of the family," unless this comes about in a natural way. Such a wholesale introduction often looks forced. But to be introduced to the mother of the home and to the father, is very important. A uses the perfect expression for this . . . "a gesture of hospitality." And B is thoroughly wrong, for it is the first time the visitor enters our home that he or she should meet the hosts of that home

I wish that all mothers and fathers would realize how significant is this social co-operation with their children. I believe, however, that most of them do, but too often the children, when they grow up, become careless and casual about this. And definitely it is too important to be careless or casual about.

Claimants That Intelligent Woman Is Happiest Are Wrong—and Why

By Sheilah Graham

The woman beautiful but dumb; the woman clever but homely: who gets most from life? Whose path is easiest. Let's say it all together—the beautiful but dumb.

It has become the custom of latter day women writers to pooh pooh the satisfactions of beauty when comparing them with those of the brain.

"The intelligent woman is by far the happier," they say with a real attempt at sincerity. These writers are usually conspicuous for their own lack of beauty, and their sour grapes outpourings have as little relation to truth as the beanstalk of Jack the Giant Killer.

If fate were to take every woman by the hand and lead them to the crossroads of Beauty and Brain, perhaps sixty per cent would choose the path leading to beauty, while the others, because they have read somewhere that beauty is a curse, might choose the way of the brain, but the voters for beauty would have returned the right ticket.

The first argument in favor of the dumb beauty is, she has not sufficient intelligence to know when she has cause to be unhappy. It requires the possession of an alert brain to know the meaning of suffering and to plumb the depths of misery.

BRAINLESS BEAUTY

The alienation of a friend, the loss of a job, a wrong marriage, situations which would flood the homely intelligent girl with unhappiness, barely get skin deep with the brainless beauty. If one of the admirers who surround her stumbles by the way she bares her pretty teeth in a smile of indifference, and if she reflects at all thinks with deep satisfaction that she still has a number of acquaintances who want to be with her.

In marriage the scales are weighed heavily in favor of the beauty. If she loses one husband it is easy for her to find another—and another.

MARRIAGE MARKET

Beautiful girls are allowed first pick in marriage. The particular dumbness that goes with beauty is the kind man like. I have often heard men say a woman must have something besides beauty to interest them. This may be true, but very few men have any desire to be interested. They would much sooner strut mentally before a woman who cannot call their bluff than take a back seat while a homely clever woman goes through her paces.

Every once in a while the newspapers fire their wordy guns on the woman who once possessed what they always call "the fatal gift of beauty." These women have usually concluded a spectacular career by leaping from a penthouse or are alive and starving in a garret.

The life stories of these women reveal they brought their misfortunes upon their own fair heads by trying to commercialize their beauty, instead of resting on the arm of that beauty, and allowing life, men and money to come to them, they have tried to emulate the du Barrys and Lesa Haria. If they had read their history books they would have learned that women with all these appear about once every few hundred years. Even so, they do not suffer as much as the sob-loving journalists would have us believe.

And the intelligent homely woman? What is there to say in her favor?

IN LOVE WITH SOUL

She is equipped with the tools of independence; she has mental delights denied her dazzling but dumb sister; she is proving to the man who marries her is in love with her soul.

But put on her own home field she is scored over by the foolish beauty. Lovely ladies have no need of such independence weapons.

"Let the men sweat and make money if they cry happily. Who can take it?"

And what they have never had in mental bliss they do not miss.

Finally, nothing is permanent—not even a soul-loving man. One such creature I nearly married is now knee deep in dumb beauties.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Why is there such a thing as age anyway? All it seems to do is to make things complicated and unpleasant. Here I am fifty-nine, and have recently separated from my wife—after 24 years of marital bliss—only to marry my 23-year - old stenographer. Never did a man realize

his mistake more than I do, and no poor mortal has ever had a greater chance to repent. Behind me are the comfortable evenings with slipper and pipe; the fireside and the books. My life—or what is left of it—is a continual round of either quarrels or the better night clubs, and a long succession of headaches. No longer can I putter around the house in old clothes—in fact I can't even putter in a dress suit—nor is my fortnightly pinochle game with my cronies a fill in. I play bridge, and hate it. No longer do I hear gentle questions like: "Have you taken your medicine dear?" The prevailing phrase now is "I think we're going to need some more ice Henry. Shake it up big boy." I don't think I can stand it much longer. Do you think all this misery should be brought upon me just because I foolishly married someone younger than myself." METHUSELAH.

DEAR METHUSELAH:

I don't blame you one whit.Loving not a iota for feeling in keeping with the way you sign yourself. For someone is proving it in you. In fact I'm rather surprised that this letter is not written by one of your twins, what with the life you're being led. How it must all weigh upon you. Don't blame anyone but yourself. After all the happy years of being waited on by a thoughtful and loving wife, without the slightest trace of steady reasoning you leaped right out of the double-boiler into the burner, and now, faintly toasted on one side, you're howling for someone to turn off the flame. Well, Methuselah, you're not out of the fire yet, and you should have known what would happen. You're just a golden brown now, but what a roasting you're going to get. Unfortunately, I have no sympathy for you. You mention only yourself and you say nothing of that wife whose utter kindness bored you. Blush, brother—in fact —burn. PANDORA.

Our Finny Dishes Envy of Middle-Westerners

By MARTHA LEE

IF YOU WANT to enjoy the luxury of fine, fresh fish, just move to Southern Oklahoma for a few years. We guarantee that you will return with a haunted look in your eye and a respect for fish that you didn't have when it was so easy to get.

But you don't live in Oklahoma and you can have a beautiful fish baked for dinner with little effort and at comparatively small cost.

Use a well seasoned bread stuffing for your fish and garnish with chopped pickle and lemon rounds.

BAKED FILLETS WITH CHEESE

2 cupfuls milk
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 lb. of fish fillets
2 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 cupfuls grated cheese

Melt the fat in a saucepan Add the flour and salt, smooth add the milk, salt and pepper. When thickened add the grated cheese and stir constantly over a low heat until the cheese is melted and the sauce is smooth. Meanwhile arrange the fillets in a baking pan and pour the cheese sauce over and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 30 minutes or until the fish is tender. Serves six.

HALIBUT CREOLE

1½ pounds halibut steak
2 large fresh or canned whole tomatoes
½ green pepper, minced
2 teaspoons minced onion
Salt and pepper
½ cup buttered crumbs

Arrange the steak on a buttered oven-glass platter or baking sheet. Cover with thick slices of tomato. Spread the green pepper and onion over the tomato; sprinkle with salt and pepper; cover with a thick layer of buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 to 30 minutes. Serves four.

BAKED STUFFED FISH

1 fish (weighing at least 3 pounds)
1 recipe bread stuffing
4 slices bacon or salt pork

Wash the fish, sprinkle with salt inside and out, fill with bread stuffing and sew the edges together with coarse thread, or skewer. Place on a well-greased shallow baking pan. Dry fish requires slices of bacon or salt pork over the top. Oily fish doesn't need this. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve with drawn butter sauce or egg sauce.

BREAD STUFFING

1 cup soft bread crumbs or cubes
¼ cup melted fat
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. chopped green pepper or pickle

Place the bread in a mixing bowl. Stir in the melted fat with a fork. Stir in the seasonings and taste critically. This is good with fish.

STEPPING SMARTLY HERE OR IN SOUTH

By ANNICE BRINK

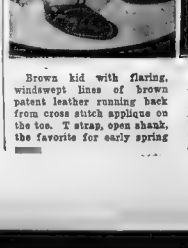
THOSE WHO VIEWED with a certain dread the uncomplimentary way round-toed boots pointed to defects and un-streamlined the foot, will breathe a sigh of relief when they hear that there are some famous shoe people who snub the Latin last—oh, ever so politely!—and while they use a roundish curve, the toe is tapered to a graceful little point. Just a pinch of this, and a large dash of that, and we had the golden mean.

A gracious refinement of line and material for spring is prophesied by the models seen at a recent fashion preview. The T strap, open shank slipper, delicately constructed, seems slated to be the first in popularity for immediate wear with the lighter prints and the muted high-shade afternoon frocks; and quite possibly it will be first in importance this spring, with a trimmed opera pump close at its heels, and the lower semi-oxford lining up third.

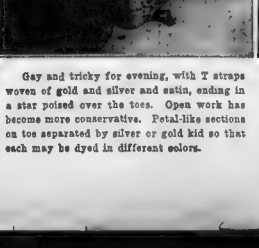
Soldier blue kidskin is a lively shade for spring that simply douses the navy blue shoe's glamour. When it is used in an opera, with open work on the toe outlined in gold or silver kid, one sees that afternoon fashions indeed may be dragged out of the doldrums by such enchanting newcomers.

The windswept line used in airplane, automotive and even in locomotives influences many of the new models. The toe which is sounded yet definitely tapers, backed by a heel that follows the line of the foot, resistance on which curve the windswept idea is based, and trims that flare back widely from the toes, are all in the same class.

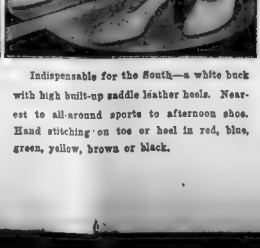
Expect black and brown from now until crocus bursts through softened earth, and from then on watch blue and grey, principally the more brilliant blue shades!



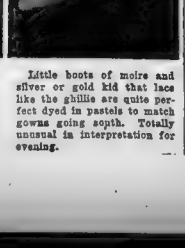
Brown kid with flaring, windswept lines of brown patent leather running back from cross stitch applique on the toe. T strap, open shank, the favorite for early spring



Gay and tricky for evening, with T straps woven of gold and silver and satin, ending in a star poised over the toes. Open work has become more conservative. Petal-like sections on toe separated by silver or gold kid so that each may be dyed in different colors.



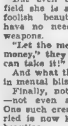
Indispensable for the South—a white buck with high built-up saddle leather heels. Nearest to all-around sports to afternoon shoe. Hand stitching on toe or heel in red, blue, green, yellow, brown or black.



Little boots of moire and silver or gold kid that lace like the ghillie are quite perfect dyed in pastels to match gowns going south. Totally unusual in interpretation for evening.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

When passing your plate for a second serving of food, put your knife and fork side by side on your plate. Do not place them on the table, or hold them in your hand.



A secret

WE WOULDN'T tell our best friend how we make the seasoning for Deerfoot Farm Sausage Because that mildly nippy, tast combination of spices is on reason the flavor can't be copied Deerfoot Farm pork is tende and fresh. (The sort you like fo a Sunday roast!) The meat chopped. No grinding or mash ing to mar the sweet, delicat flavor. Try Deerfoot Farm Sa sage today—at home or in restaurant. Links or patties *Economical!*

Deerfoot farm Sausage

DEERFOOT FARM BACON is *Sliced fresh . . . delivered fres*

Advertisement

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

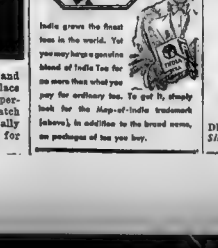
The secret of keeping young is to feel young—so do this: you must watch your liver and bowels — there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

India's Famous Teas Cost So Little



India grows the finest teas in the world. Yet you may have a genuine blend of India Tea for no more than what you pay for ordinary tea. To get it, simply look for the Map-of-India trademark (above), in addition to the brand name, on packages of tea you buy.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples
Broiled Salt Mackerel
Rolls Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cheese Souffle
Beet Salad
Bread and Butter
Cup Cakes Chocolate Sauce
Tea Milk

DINNER
Fish Fillets in Spanish Sauce, or Chili con Carne
Buttered Noodles
Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Butterscotch Pudding Coffee

FRANK PATRICK LIFTS EDDIE SHORE SUSPENSION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1 1931

Sports Parade

The Old Order of News Tipplers Gives Place to the New ↕ *The Saga of Old Heroism During Prohibition Era*

By AUSTEN LAKE

As one who stands in the twilight area between the old and the new school of sport reporting, I am watching the effect of repeal on the newsmen who fought the battle of prohibition gallantly and without flinching, in the face of the brutal nourishment that they had to swallow in the dear, dead days. Because the older type of writer who would take his comfort neat from the neck of amber bottles containing kerosene, anti-freeze mixture and cattle wash, and remain to play his typewriter as through a milky glaze, had a lot of stark heroism that some of the freshmen class of writers lack. For if the older group petted their vices more lovingly and gulped their drams in swift jerks of the wrist, they had their rugged virtues which forced them to write their yarns when they were virtually unconscious and everything below their shoulders felt like fringe.

Sometimes they would tap out literary gems in this disembodied state, and in the old days I have seen a veteran propped

comfortably with the backs of several chairs under his arms, stabbing the keys of his portable with numb fingers, while spurning the offers of friends to type his story, with a quiet, melancholy dignity that was beautiful to behold. It was a stirring sight, too, to see this old hero martyring himself to his high principles and clicking off his essay like a blind poet, unwinding lines of shrewd comment that reached the very taproots of his subject. And as he snapped the lid on his machine he, who had served his stretch in France, muttered: "Mort pour la patrie," which is just about what he was.

* * *

The Up Coming Generation a Pallid Thing

I tell you, my friends, that the older generation were an intrepid set of hoisters and not like your sissy samplers of today, who will go to weeping after their third pony and shouting hallelujah choruses in sour harmonies. Strong silent men these veterans were, who would not taste, sip or slup their doses, but gulp them with a single flourish, taking on their glow in swift layers and tapping the rich store of their minds in grave conversations and letting each other have their little say.

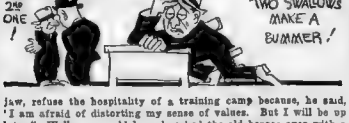
Of course now and then one of these old defenders would goal himself by accident, which was always a source of sweet sorrow to his companions who would nurse him with their left hands while operating their glass thimbles with their rights. For they never deserted a fallen comrade and would file his story at Night Press rates, not forgetting to sign his name at the bottom. And I recall once in the early 1920's one of the heroes, a beloved rumpot who had earned his rosy cheeks in many a stern baseball campaign, was so well covered by his fellows that four separate stories in four assorted styles were wired to his paper over his signature, which he explained later by saying that he had become very absent-minded.

I could tell you too of the old-fashioned loyalty of a well-known news character who, finding himself jugg'd during a Braves tour in a barefoot village in Georgia as a suspicious person, wrote his night file on the sheriff's stationery and paid the turnkey a small coin to carry it to the railway telegrapher. For there was a conscientious, spiritual quality to these elder tipplers who somehow preserved a dry capsule of intelligence in the middle of their moistness so that, while they took sweet, cooling drafts of forgetfulness there was always that stabilising kernal of reason which, like a small inward voice, repeated, "But, we never miss."

* * *

The Dear, Daffy Days

Those were very happy, daffy days which are like to be seen no more, now that a crop of amateur topers or teetotallers are gradually replacing the ranks of the veteran lushes. Those are a pert, up-and-at-'em type who failed to drink the good fight during the period of prohibition, and hence fail the fine arts of a good binge, and I have seen one of these, a lean lad with a crisp



jaw, refuse the hospitality of a training camp because, he said, 'I am afraid of distorting my sense of values. But I will be up later." Well, you could have knocked the old heroes over with a pitchfork, and from the flashes of resentment shot after him you could see that he was regarded as a cad and a bounder unfit to drink with the decent folk. It implied a slur on the manly qualities of old journalism, and I suspect the lad will never be elected to full membership in the blue lodge.

I suppose that the ancient tradition of sport reporting carries a perfume of melancholy like the odor of cedar shavings, balsam and smouldering leaves, and the boys require something strong to soothe their sorrow. The lead a life of perpetual worry over money, thwarted ambitions and they learn to lapse into periods of blissful ignorance between one story and the coming of another. Personally I have little sympathy for the timid, prudent drinker, who measures his drams cautiously, though it is sometimes nice to have one such among us heroes, who might accidentally goal ourselves and need spot coverage. But they will never enter the circle of heroism themselves where by sheer muscular power they will sometimes have to write their yarns while virtually unconscious with everything below the shoulders feeling like fringe.

EDDIE SHORE ABSOLVED BY BAILEY

Continued From First Page

hit from lack of practice, as he told what he remembered of the accident.

"He crashed, and that's all."

There could have been no more welcome news for Shore, injured himself that night and thoroughly broken up by Bailey's long fight for life, which so often seemed destined to end in defeat.

Bailey said there never had been any hard feeling between himself and Shore.

While Bailey talked with his questioner, his wife, who has been at his bedside constantly during his disability, sat near him.

OUT IN FEW WEEKS

"How are you feeling, Ace?" was the first question.

"I am feeling better today than I have any day since I have been in here," he replied.

"When do you expect to get out?"

"Oh, in two or three weeks."

Asked about his injury, Bailey said it was the first bad injury he ever suffered in hockey. When Bailey's head struck the ice after the collision with Shore, his skull was fractured and his brain badly bruised. Two operations were performed by Dr. Donald Munro, brain specialist, the first Dec. 14 for a right temporal decompression, and the second, three days later, for the same purpose on the left side.

MEMORY FAILS

"I can't remember exactly what happened," Bailey said. "Yesterday Art Ross, Bruins manager, came in and told me his version of how the accident occurred. Horner and Clancy (Toronto players) were out on a rush and I forget who was carrying the puck."

"At this point Mrs. Bailey interposed to say, "Barry, Marty Barry. I think Ross said, was carrying it."

"Oh, yes, Barry," Bailey agreed. "Well, Art Ross said Shore was offside in our defense zone and he was skating back fast to help Clancy and I was skating fast to protect Horner and Clancy's territory. I didn't see Eddie and he didn't see me and we crashed and that's all."

WILL PLAY AGAIN

"I don't remember anything leading up to the play or anything about the game except what Ross told me. There never was any hard feeling between Shore and myself."

"Art Ross told me yesterday I'd have oto forget about hockey and rest a couple of weeks and then I'd probably be fit to play," said Bailey as he gazed out of his room window. "I reminded him that this season would soon be over. He said not for a couple of more months. I'll be able to play in the Stanley Cup series, anyway."

"How long have you been reading the newspapers, Ace?" he was asked.

"About a week ago now, and the first thing I turn to is the sports page."

128 Eligible for Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (AP)—One hundred twenty-eight golfers will take off Saturday in the first round of the Los Angeles $5000 open tournament, the third of the winter season in the Californias.

Ninety of these qualified out of a field of 185 starters yesterday over three courses. Thirty-eight were placed on an exempted list because of their performances in the 1930 tournament, the National Open and National P. G. A. Championship.

Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky.; John Geertsen, Salt Lake City; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., and Stanley Kerten, Los Angeles, were the leaders in the 36 holes of qualifying play, shooting 142, even par.

Bruce to Coach St. Anselm's Again

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 4 (AP)—Burton Bruce, former Fordham star, will coach St. Anselm's college football team next Fall, Rev. Edward Angluin, O. S. B., director of athletics, said today.

Bruce turned out a winning team last fall at St. Anselm's as the local institution returned to college grid competition after a lapse of nearly 20 years.

Goldsworthy Goes to Chicago Hawks

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League announced today the purchase of Leroy Goldsworthy, right winger, from the London, Ont., team of the International League.

Bill Kendall of the Blackhawks and $6000 cash were given for Goldsworthy, who will play against the New York Rangers at Chicago Sunday night.

Spring Can't Be Far Behind as Babe Begins

Well-known citizen, central figure in kidnaping plot, faces his annual problem of salary reduction by starting winter sessions with the "hot box." Ruth thinks a contract calling for $40,000 and appearance in 100 games with the Yankees will be about right. President Jake Ruppert is said to have more frugal ideas. (International News Photos.)

Bruin Star Is Eligible to Play Against Rangers Jan. 28

Montreal, Jan. 4 (AP)—Eddie Shore, Boston Bruins defense star, suspended since Dec. 12, will be eligible to play again Jan. 28 when Bruins play New York Rangers in New York, Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, announced today.

Shore was suspended after "Ace" Bailey of Toronto Maple Leafs had been knocked to the ice in a game at Boston Dec. 12, suffering a fractured skull.

Shore was reinstated by Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, following assurances from Bailey's physician that he would recover.

Bailey was on the dangerous list and was not expected to live. He is still in a hospital in Boston.

Red Horner, Toronto defense man, who was suspended as a result of the same fight, was reinstated after six games. Shore's reinstatement will make him eligible to play with Boston against the New York Rangers Jan. 28. Shore's suspension will total 16 games.

In announcing his decision Patrick said

51 DEPOSITIONS TAKEN

"For the purpose of arriving at a proper decision in the case of Eddie Shore, legal counsel was engaged to act for and on behalf of the National Hockey League both in Boston and in Toronto. Fifty-one depositions were taken, which included all the players participating in the Boston match on Dec 12 in Boston.

"A questionnaire was prepared so that the answers could be readily tabulated. Evidence under oath was taken from the Boston sports writers as well as sworn statements from well known Boston citizens, the idea being to make the investigation as thorough as possible so that a just decision could be arrived at.

"It developed that only five players of the Toronto team and four players of the Boston team actually saw the contact between Shore and Bailey.

"There is no doubt that he did contact Bailey with some considerable force which in itself would be an illegal play, hence Shore must assume full responsibility for his illegal act.

DIDN'T HEAR HORNER

"Shore sets up that he was in a dazed condition as a result of a fall just prior to the contact with Bailey. He swears that he has no recollection of player Horner talking to him or hitting him. This would indicate that at this time he was dazed, whether by his fall or by the sudden realization that Bailey was seriously injured I cannot say.

"Players, critics and spectators, in fact everyone who gave evidence, state that there was no bad blood between these players and there were no incidents in the game itself that would lead anyone to assume that something of a serious nature would inevitably occur.

"We must assume, then, that whatever did occur was of a spontaneous nature, with no malice behind it.

"I firmly believe Shore had no intention of injuring Bailey, and in the ordinary course of run of play he would have been given a minor or major penalty, which means a two-minute or five-minute penalty.

ACE'S CONDITION PARAMOUNT

"In arriving at this decision, Bailey's condition was, of course, of paramount importance. Doctor Munro of Boston assures me that Bailey is now out of danger. This is most gratifying to everyone associated with hockey and to countless thousands of people all over America who have earnestly prayed for his recovery.

"Proper consideration has been given to the mental anguish Shore has undergone and to the fact his playing record does not class him as a vicious player. This is estimated by the fact he has participated in about 400 games in the National Hockey League and he has never been given a match penalty for injuring an opponent although he has probably contacten four or five thousand players during the progress of these games.

"The Boston Club, by paying the sum of $6741, proceeds of a regular league match, has in effect paid a voluntary fine, and a sum in excess of any amount that I would have been inclined to impose upon them as a fine."

The money raised by the Boston

'Herr Hitler Charming,' Says Mrs. Schmeling

By WALTER DIETZEL

(Copyright, 1930, by International News Service)

Berlin, Jan. 4 (INS)—Breaking a prolonged silence on the subject of his plans, Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, announced today that he was sailing aboard the Bremen on Jan. 12 to meet King Levinsky in Chicago next month and characterized as "nonsense" those reports that said Chancellor Hitler had forbidden the match.

The reports in question were predicated on the fact that Levinsky is a Hebrew and that the Hitler policy is anti-Jewish.

"That's absurd," Schmeling said, instantly. "Herr Hitler advised against any break with my manager, Joe Jacobs, who is Jewish. So why should he object to Levinsky?"

HITLER FILM FAN

As Schmeling talked, he sat framed in an arm chair with his pretty blonde wife and film star, Anny Ondra. They were serving tea at their palatial home in the fashionable section of Berlin, and occasionally she cast an affectionate glance at her big husband.

It was evident that the lovely Anny was quite in accord with her husband's plans and likewise with his admiration of the chancellor.

"Herr Hitler is charming," she said, enthusiastically. "He complimented my films I, the nicest way imaginable. He is quite an ardent film fan, I understand."

The conversation then veered back to the Chicago meeting with Levinsky.

WANTS BAER AGAIN

"I feel certain I'll win," he said, quietly. "It will be my start toward another match for the championship."

Asked whether he felt that the Carnera-Loughran fight at Miami might interfere with these plans, he said, instantly:

"Not at all. On the contrary, I think it will re-open the field considerably, since I regard Carnera as an almost certain winner over Loughran and I know Primo is ready to meet me. As for Max Baer, I understand he is doing so well in stage and screen work that he may not return to the ring this summer.

"If Baer is available, I'd like nothing better than to meet him again and reverse the knockout I suffered last summer."

Fight Results

At Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry, 137½, Trenton, outpointed Ben Jeby, 141, New York (10).

PHILOMATHEIA CUP TO EAGLES

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president of the Philomathein Club, auxiliary women's organization of Boston College, made a formal presentation of the first Philomathein Cup to Capt. Frank Maloney of the Boston College football team at her home at Beacon st., Newton, this afternoon.

The trophy was to have been turned over to the Holy Cross conquerors at the banquet being tendered the Eagle gridmen by the Philomathian Club tonight. Mrs. Roberts is forced to forego this event due to sickness.

The cup will become the permanent possession of the Holy Cross or Boston College team that wins the first three legs.

Joe McKenney's full squad of 45 players, Coaches McKenney, Bill Ormsby, Dinny McNamara and Henry Pisano and Freshman Coaches Billy Boehner and Randy Wise, as well as the full staff of managers and newspapermen are to be invited guests tonight.

Boston College alumni will tender their banquet to the eleven next Wednesday night at Hotel Kenmore.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Two Columbia Grid Heroes Fly East to Join Quintet

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 4 (INS)—Owen McDowell, rangy end of the victorious Columbia Lions, left by plane here today en route for New York, after a one-night stopover with his parents. He is making the dash across the continent in advance of the eleven to be on hand for the Columbia cage season's opening with Fordham Saturday night. McDowell is captain of the team.

"It was a tough game," said McDowell, speaking of the Rose Bowl clash. "Stanford had a good team.

Tommy Tomb, relief quarterback and regular basketball team member, also was en route to New York by air.

RUTH MAY PILOT N. Y. YANKEES

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Take another salary cut this year? Sure. Play another full season? Not quite, but at least 100 games Pitch again? Not if he can avoid it. Quit baseball? Never as long as there's a job and money in it.

Babe Ruth is quite willing to discuss these and other matters of personal and public interest as he makes his plans for the new year and his 21st season in the American League. Scaling 235, he says he is in better shape than last spring, but no one knows better than the Babe that his playing days are mostly behind him.

Far from being alarmed over the prospect of further downward trimming of his salary, which slid from $75,000 to $52,000 last year, he anticipates another reduction, so long as it is "a reasonable cut and not a major operation."

Would $35,000 or $40,000 be acceptable? He'd rather not say until he has heard from "Jake" Colonel Ruppert, the owner of the Yankees.

Behind all outward nonchalance about the future, if indications can be accepted for what they appear worth, lies the idea that Babe Ruth will manage the Yankees.

He explains quite forcefully why he turned down a proposition by the Colonel to manage the Newark Bears this year, demanding to know how he could learn anything about baseball by going back to the minor leagues after 20 years in the big show. As to fulfilling a managerial ambition otherwise, he only says:

"I don't know about that. There's a lot of inside stuff that I can't talk about. I'll have to wait and see what develops."

Penalty Severe—Adams, Ross; Club Will Make No Appeal

Statements from Charles F. Adams and Art Ross, Bruin executives, were forthcoming shortly after it was announced that Shore's suspension would be lifted Jan. 28. Adams, talking from Washington, had this to say:

"We feel sure that the decision of the National Hockey League in exonerating Eddie Shore of any malicious use of deed or purpose for his part in the Bailey accident will be highly commended by all real hockey fans.

"For their part, regardless of the severe penalty inflicted, the Bruins' management wishes to express its appreciation of the intelligent manner in which this investigation was conducted.

"We feel that the National Hockey League has established an important precedent."

Ross was quoted from Montreal as follows:

"I believe the suspension is very severe, but the Boston club will make no appeal from this decision of Frank Patrick.

"I have wired Shore to return to Boston as soon as possible. He will begin skating next week. His return to the game on the date allowed or thereafter will depend on his mental and physical condition."

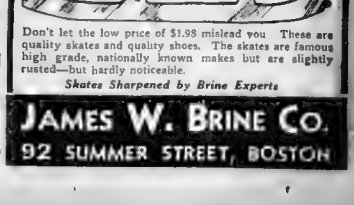
BRINE'S

NEW YEAR SPECIAL

Just 495 Pairs

MEN'S and BOYS' SKATE OUTFITS

$1.98



SIZES 7—11

Don't let the low price of $1.98 mislead you. These are quality skates and quality shoes. The skates are famous high grade, nationally known makes but are slightly rusted—but hardly noticeable.

Skates Sharpened by Brine Experts

JAMES W. BRINE CO.

92 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

B. A. A. UP IN ARMS AGAINST NEW YORK K. C. MEET SHIFT

FEAR BECCALI WILL NOT RUN IN BOSTON

By BIL CONNELL

A rumble of warfare among several leading athletic clubs over the coming visit of Luigi Beccali of Italy to the country was heard today.

The battle involves the Boston Athletic Association, Millrose A. A. of New York and New York A. C. which are promoters of the New York Knights of Columbus track meet shift to Feb 3, one day before the annual B. A. A. games.

The New York K. of C., usually holds its track meet in the middle of March. Apparently in the hope of getting Beccali to run in its games the event has appeared for A. A. U. sanction for its meeting on Feb 3 in Madison Square Garden.

The other three clubs involved claim they assumed the responsibility for bringing Beccali to this country to run in Eastern meetings, and hence should have exclusive rights to his entries in any U. S. race during the period specified.

MAY EXTEND STAY

All three clubs state they have no objections to Beccali's entry in the K. of C. games provided his stay in the U. S. should be extended into March.

The A. A. U. originally negotiated with the Italian Amateur Athletic Federation for permission for Beccali to visit the U. S. and race during a 21-day visiting period. Beccali, 1932 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, and world record holder for the distance, was expected to prove a fine attraction here.

The Italian federation granted permission for the invasion. Then the A. A. U. communicated with the clubs, and the following four groups agreed to underwrite Beccali's trip: Millrose A. A. C. with games Feb. 3; B. A. A., with games Feb. 10; New York A. C., with games Feb. 17, and the National championship games board, with its meet on Feb. 24.

KANALY TALKS

Subsequently the New York K of C committee tentatively shifted its date to Feb 3. There followed the protest from the three famed clubs. Last week the B. A. A. executive committee met and drew up a protest to be sent to the A. A. U. regarding sanction for the K. of C. meet on Feb. 9.

Members of the committee were William F. Cunningham, chairman; Earl Dudley D. F. O'Connell, James C. Parker, J. W. Hearn, W. H. Wood and C. D. Wadsworth.

"None of the clubs protesting has any objection to Beccali racing for the New York K. of C.," said Tom Kanaly, B. A. A. secretary, today. "But the clubs feel since they had arranged for Beccali's entry in different games during February, that they should have exclusive rights to his talent during that month."

"If an extension is granted for Beccali to remain in the U. S. during March, the other clubs have no objection to the Italian's appearing for other groups during that month."

Vines Teams With Vinny Richards

The doubles pairings for the professional tennis matches to be staged at the Boston Garden, Jan. 13, as announced find Vincent Richards and Ellsworth Vines combating Bill Tilden and Bruce Barnes.

As Richards and Barnes won the professional indoor title from Tilden and Hunter in Philadelphia last week, the new combination of Richards and Vines should be nearly invincible. Richards, while no longer a distinctive threat in singles, gives quarter to none in doubles.

The singles assignments for the Boston matches has Richards and Barnes scheduled in a two out of three set match, while Tilden and Vines will go three out of five sets. The doubles will be the final event.

Cubs' Defense Is Reunited

BILL CUNNINGHAM

Myles Lane is back with the Bruin Cubs after a short sojourn with the varsity. The junior varsity captain led his team against Philadelphia last night, split the points and as a result

MYLES LANE

the Cubs are in a first place tie with the Quebec Beavers. Lane and Cunningham were defensive mates before Myles went up with the Bruins.

New West End Club to Fete Stars

A group of young men in the West End section of Boston have banded together to form the West End Recreational and Athletic Council, which consists of the following members: John Millerick, James Connelly, Joseph Scally, John L. Fitzgerald, John P. Sullivan, Irving Siegel, George Sullivan, and others. The council plans to sponsor athletics, the council including representatives of the leading clubs in the West End. They propose to let the rest of the city know the successful athletes that come from this section.

Albany-N. Y. Race to Be Held May 13

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—The annual Hudson River motorboat race from Albany to New York City will be held May 13, it was announced today, by the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association. Charles F. Chapman will be chairman of the race committee.

HARVARD GRID DRILL CALLED

Informal preparations for Harvard's 1934 football season will begin tomorrow, when Head Coach Eddie Casey will open a winter session of informal practices in the Briggs baseball cage. The workouts will be of one hour duration starting at 4:30 o'clock and will be held three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

With a 10-minute setting-up exercise preliminary, the squad will devote its time to fundamentals and signal drills to give the experience and familiarity with the Casey type of offence. Casey will be the only coach on the job, except for Monday, if any, that Wesley Fesler is not with the basketball squad.

The plan is to conduct the sessions at the cage until the weather permits outdoor work. Then will come a three week session, the last week in March and resuming after the spring recess for two more weeks.

Myles Lane's Return Makes Cubs Favorites

By BILL GRIMES

After slipping into a first place tie with the Quebec Beavers by virtue of a draw with the Arrows last night in Philadelphia, the Bruin Cubs are confident that they will take over full possession of the lead in the Canadian-American League by defeating the New Haven Eagles tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Cubs returned home this morning from the Quaker City with a few souvenirs of their wild and thrilling encounter with the Arrows. Due to the fact that there were three goals out in front late in the second period, the Cubs did not relish being tied by the Arrows. After a scoreless first period, Joe Jerwa went into action and came through with two goals and then Bob Davie soloed the scoring of the surface to put the Cubs three markers up. Before the close of this chapter, Connie King and Elby Hudson counted for Philly and with a minute and a half to go in the final period, Connie King beat Percy Jackson for the tying goal.

Although they were disappointed over the final outcome, the Cubs are deserving of special credit for upping the points with the Arrows, who have been playing championship hockey of late especially on their home ice.

LANE AIDS TEAM

With Capt. Myles Lane in the line-up, the Cubs played better than they have for a fortnight. Lane is a real leader and the players seem to click in smooth style when he is at the helm.

Tommy Filmore, Frank Jerwa and Obs Hexmer will receive the starting assignment tonight against the Eagles with Myles Lane and Joe Jerwa on the outer defense and Percy Jackson in the nets. Due to the loss of Peggy O'Neil, Coach Gilmore has been obliged to revamp his lines and will use Sheldon Buckles, Happy Harnott and Bob Davis on the second line with Dominic Weir, Mitt Halliday and Bill Cunningham as his second replacement line, Bert McInenly will spell on the defense as will Cunningham and Davie.

The Cubs were shut out by the Eagles in New Haven last Sunday night and are determined to give Frank Carroll's charges a taste of their own medicine. Under the supervision of Coach Carroll, the Eagles are rounding into a formidable aggregation. Carroll has developed the McCully brothers Bob and Jack and Alfie Moore into a strong defense, while the veteran Bill Carson, who in his heyday, was in a class by himself as a centre ice man, is ably assisted around the nets and giving his best for the New Haven cause.

GOOD WILSON WING

Wood and Wilson will be on the wings while Carson at centre and the second front wall trio will comprise of Ray Kinsella centering for Cheulnard and Dunnere Buddy Macacke, Carleton, a newcomer and Perkins will be the third line for the Eagles with McBride as the defense man.

The Cubs are providing a fine attraction this season and a large crowd will be on hand to lend its support to the Gilmore-Lane outfit, which with first place as a reward for a victory will be a difficult team for the Eagles to take into camp tonight.

Garden Lineup

BRUIN CUBS N. H. EAGLES

Hexiner, lw. ..... rw, Wood
F. Jerwa, c ..... c, Carson
Filmore, rw ..... lw, Wilson
Jerwa, rd ..... rd, B. McCully
J. Jerwa, ld ..... ld, J. McCully
Jackson, g ..... g, Moore

Bench spares—Cunningham, McInenly, Buckles, Harnott, Davie, Weir, Halliday.

New Haven spares — Dunning, Carleton, Chouinard, Kinsella, McBride, Perkins, Marsele.

HARVARD MAY JOIN ICE LOOP

Montreal, Jan. 4 (AP)—Dr. R. B. Bell, hockey coach of McGill University, said today a meeting had been called for New York Sunday among representatives of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Toronto and McGill to discuss formation of an international intercollegiate hockey league.

A six club circuit has been tentatively discussed, Dr. Bell said, with Queen's University of Kingston, Ont., as the other club.

The league would be divided into two groups—Canadian and American—with the teams in each section playing home and home series among each other and one series against each team in the other division. This would make a league schedule of seven games with the victory of each section meeting in a playoff for the title.

LITTLE AIDE AS INDIAN COACH

New York, Jan. 4—As a result of Columbia University's great victory over Stanford on New Year's Day, Herb Kopf, first assistant to Lou Little, was being seriously considered as head coach of football at Dartmouth next fall. It was reliably reported tonight.

Three Dartmouth alumni groups are said to have sounded out Kopf's views in the matter, following the successful exposition of the Little system at the Rose bowl. The feeling at Dartmouth is greatly in favor of giving the system a trial.

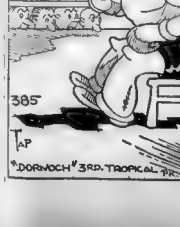
The position of head coach at Dartmouth has been vacant since Jackson Cannell stepped down at the close of a disastrous season a month ago.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Wednesday, Jan. 3

First total (1-3-7) $64.90
Second total (1-2-3-5-7) ... 248.40
Third total (7 races) 288.40

TAP'S TIPS



Crossley Riding in Milwaukee Race

Milwaukee, Jan. 4 (AP)—Twenty-two professional bike riders will begin Milwaukee's third six-day race at the Municipal Auditorium at 9 o'clock tonight.

The pairings are Reggie McNamara, Newark, N. J., and Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis.; Percy Kempen, Holland, and Jully Audy, Montreal; Ewald Wiesel, Germany, and Frank Ottevaere, Detroit; Rene Boogmans, Belgium, and Marcel Hemmans, Belgium; Louis Cohen, Los Angeles, and Lee Newman, Syracuse, N. Y.; Al Crossley, Boston, and Freddie Zacc, Switzerland; Fioravanti Bacci, Italy, and Stevens Vanbrabant, Belgium; Reggie Fielding, Toronto, and Tony Schriber, Milwaukee; Cyril Vervaet, Belgium, and Gus Ryan, Buffalo; Frank Partell, Czechoslovakia, and Reuben Laurent, France; Tommy Peden, Canada, and Ric Reed, Milwaukee.

ELEO REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston seeded No. 4, advanced to the semi-finals this morning in the sixth annual Mass. women's squash racquet championship, being held at the Harvard Club of Boston by a straight 3-set victory over Mrs. Donald Holbrook of Newton.

Mrs. Holbrook was seeded No. 6. The score was 15-5, 15-8, 15-8. By her third-round victory Miss Sears won her right to meet Miss Virginia Ellis, state tennis champion, in the lower half of the semi-final bracket tomorrow morning.

The other quarter final match between Miss Helen Morton of Princeton Barton is yet to be played. The winner of this match will meet Mrs. William Howe defending champion, in the upper half of the semi-final bracket.

Miss Sears was steady at the way through in her match Mrs. Holbrook was a badly tired player at the termination of play.

Leominster Plans Reception to Little

Leominster, Jan. 4—Plans were being formulated here today to give Lou Little, a native of this town a community welcome tomorrow on the occasion of the arrival for the great mentor of Columbia football team in the Rose Bowl game, New Year's Day.

The committee is headed by Mayor Sidney Bell, who is assisted by J. Harry Doyle, City Councilor Fred D. Beaudoin, Dr. Andrew W. Smith and Martin J. Casey of the High School Athletic Association.

Mr. Doyle will meet Little in New York Sunday and arrange a date for the testimonial.

Callahan in Title Go January 19

Andy Callahan will defend his title as New England welterweight champion against Werther Arcelli at the Boston Garden on January 19 over the 12-round route.

It will be Callahan's first start since his great bout with Vince Dundee, world's middleweight champion.

Another 12-round go will bring together Unknown Winston and Dick Madden. This will be for the New England heavyweight crown.

Browns' Sextet Ties England in Opener

London, Jan 4 (AP)—The all-star United States amateur hockey team was held to a 3 to 3 tie here by the "England" sextet, which is a combination of the Grosvenor House and Streatham teams. It was the Americans' first game of their European tour.

The United States sextet is managed by Walter Brown of Boston, and the majority of the players are from the Olympic Club, whose home ice is the Boston Arena. Three Boston players scored the goals for the All-Stars, all in the second period. They were Fred McDonald, Bob Jeremiah and Art Smith. Davey tallied twice and Forsythe once for England.

Dutkowski Now Amerk Ice Enemy

New York, Jan. 4 (US)—"Duke" Dutkowski, veteran defense man, has passed from the Americans to the Rangers, arch-rivals for New York's hockey patronage, in a straight-cash deal that was hailed by both clubs with apparent satisfaction.

The Rangers explained that Dutkowski's addition would greatly strengthen their second line and that, therefore, they were "farming" Jean Pusie out to the London, Ont., club, of the International League.

Shots at the Basket

By SNAPPY O'CONNELL

The Retail Stores League will swing into action tonight at the Charlestown Y. M. C. A. City with all six teams playing. The league is composed of R. H. White Gilchrist's Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Ward's Stationery and Houghton Dutton. The league schedule calls for each team to play 10 games, five in the first half and five in the second, with the winners meeting for the championship. The games will be played Thursday nights at Charlestown Y. M. C. A. and will be followed by dancing.

James E. Hagen Club of Somerville will have the strong St. Thomas C. L. A. A. five of Jamaica Plain as the attraction tonight at the Mt. Benedict K. of C. Hall, on Highland ave. It should be the toughest game of the Hagan club's season.

Another important game scheduled for this evening will be played at the Watertown High School, where the Watertown Y. M. C. A. is host to Ben Hurwitz's Shawmut Club from Roxbury. It is a Greater Boston League game.

Jackie Richards and his Philadelphia Colored Giants, who defeated the Paterson Pros New Year's night at Rochester, N. H., by 16 points, will make their first appearance in this section tomorrow night, when they play Joe Murphy's Sandwich Town team. They will also play the Whitinsville Community House team Saturday night at Whitinsville.

"Sid" Krivitsky, former Wet End House player and now a member of Dartmouth's varsity five, was a spectator at the West End-Malden City Club game New Year's day and got a great kick out of the fine combination his teammates made in the second half.

Johnny Fox, Boston Y. M. H. A. coach, expects a hard game Saturday night when his national champions bump up with the New York Nationals. The Nationals come here with a clean record and have a 6-C. C. N. Y. players in their lineup.

Milford, N. H., with one of the best independent teams in that State, is desirous of meeting any of the strong teams in this section. Milford is a hot bed for basketball and in former years had some of the best teams in New England. Any one wishing to book the Milford Pros, should get in touch with James Cassidy, Jr., who is the manager.

Presentation's clubhouse at Brighton will be taxed to the limit tomorrow night when Presentation meets the St. Charles five of Waltham, in a game that will decide the Greater Boston League championship. Neither team has lost a game to date.

Burroughs' Newsboys five will play the Filene's Retail Store team tomorrow night at their clubhouse. Entire proceeds of the game will go toward paying for the equipment of their team.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Battling Nelson,
Chicago, Ill.,
Dear Bat:

You may be interested to know that I still can take 'em, and it is quite a few years since you illustrated your liver punch against me at the late Mish Murray's Armory A. A. Remember the old liver punch, Bat? You told me it was the sock that enabled you to lick Joe Gans and those other tough hombres in those long distant battles.

You scored the liver punch when you were in close, Bat. You would open your glove and dig the heel of your glove into your opponent's stomach, up around the solar plexus region, when he was expecting you to break. After a fellow had been smacked with 40 or 50 of these love taps, he considered it in favor if somebody rushed him to a hospital.

You were a playful soul, Bat, and illustrated the punch on me just so that I could describe it to my readers in those days. Bat, you wrote a column for this newspaper. You carried around your own portable typewriter and banged out a story as good as a re-write man. Then, later on, you married Fay King, and she illustrated your stuff. I was sorry when I heard that Fay and you had reached the parting of the ways.

* * *

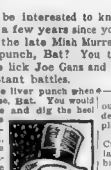
In recent years, Bat, a flock of wrestlers have taken the play away from the noble boxers. Back in the days of Earl Caddock, Aberg, Americus, Gotch, Stanley Zybeko and "Farmer" Burns wrestlers wrestled and boxers fought. Now the wrestlers fight and the boxers wrestle. Which may account for the fact wrestling is outdrawing boxing everywhere.

I have picked up a million or so black and blue marks catching wrestlers who have weighed anywhere from 190 to 300 pounds. There is a new bird wrestling around here who weighs 525 pounds, but I'm not going to catch him. I'm going to let him bump his head against the floor. He may then decide to go in for the arts or something other than wrestling.

A bird named Joe Savoldi has been knocking his opponents stiff with what he calls a Notre Dame drop kick. He jumps in the air and plants both of his feet on his rivals' chest. The New York Athletic Commission ruled the kick out. It didn't want Joe to put dents in all of Jack Curley's grapplers.

A bloke by the name of Bull Curry was wrestling in our town last night. He was opposed by a bird named George Saunders. I do not know what they were wrestling for other than for enough money to keep the wolf off the front lawn.

I had my portable typewriter perched on the press table which runs along the ring, and was writing about — some dy or other had licked some tough opponent. Curry and Saunders did not interest me. I felt the boys had so much time to kill, and decided to do so in the ring while Jim Londos and Charley E. ...k got ready for their bout.



Mr. Boston

Perhaps I was thinking of how fine it would be to be resting on the beach at Miami, Fla., rather than covering a wrestling show, or maybe I was trying to dope out what will happen if Londos ever meets Ed Don George. At any rate, Bat, at that point in my mental flight I felt as if somebody had taken one of the steel girders out of the roof of the Arena and whacked me across the eyes with it.

* * *

I felt much like I did when you illustrated your liver punch on me. I saw a lot of lights bouncing in front of me. I didn't think of anything which may have been my natural state of mind.

I didn't go down, Bat. I clung to my chair like a champion. Later on, when I gathered together all the evidence, I discovered "Bull" Curry had planted his No. 12 boot between my eyes. I know it was a No. 12 as I measured the mark running from the bridge of my nose to my forehead.

My first impulse, Bat, was to step into the ring and bounce my portable typewriter off the "Bull's" head, but on more serious reflection I decided it would be foolish for me to break a good typewriter.

I think, Bat, I shall have to start practicing up on the old liver punch. I will have cause to use it if the wrestlers continue to use their feet. I knew you would be glad to know I can still take it.

Yours for 40-round fights,
Mr. Boston.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

"Ace" Bailey is so far along the road to recovery that he is now allowed to sit up in a chair and he has taken a few short walks out of his room. His speech is perfect and his memory is perfect.

Accompanied by Dr. Martin F. Crotty, Manager Art Ross of the Bruins visited "Ace" yesterday afternoon at the Boston City Hospital.

It seems to be somewhat of a general opinion that Frank Synnott is "getting the business" in the Canadian American League. There is no hockey official capable of delivering 100 per cent in every game and "Red" is no exception but he is a very competent referee and it will not help the Can-Am cause if he is sidetracked, especially to make room for a far less efficient official.

Frank Synnott was an important actor in the days of hockey at the B. A. A. in this section, where he has lived for almost 20 years. Unless there are local set ups, hockey will suffer, especially in this section for Frank Synnott has thousands of friends among the followers of the game, not to mention the press.

Peggy O'Neil should show to better advantage as a right wing than a center ice man. Peggy gets his second try out with the Bruins tonight at Ottawa and his checks will find him an aggressive opponent.

Now that Myles Lane is back at the helm, I look for the Cubs to take a spurt. Coach Joe Gilmore and Myles Lane had the Cubs traveling at a championship clip and they will soon get them back into that form.

Paul Haynes, for whom the Bruins are said to have been dickering has been ailing, all season and is now worrying over his physical condition, which is handicapping his play.

Harry Oliver, Bruins; Joe Primeau, Danny Cox, Ottawa, and Bill Kendall, Chicago, have yet to draw their first penalties of the season.

Herbie Caine, who made his first appearance here with the Maroons, was with Hamilton, Ont., last season. Prior to playing with the Tigers, Caine was with Newmarket Juniors, one of the strongest amateur clubs in the Toronto district.

Hockey promoters—at least, those connected with the professional branch of the game—are rapidly becoming alarmed over the poor attendance in Montreal. Any time that a Maroon-Canadiens game draws only 8000 there must be something wrong somewhere.

According to rumor, Frank Patrick will not be connected with the N. H. L. next season. The league cannot see its way clear to pay Patrick $7500 and expenses for himself and his family in Montreal to handle nine officials.

Bill Shaver, the veteran referee, who hails from California, has returned East and will officiate in the Can-Am League. Shaver had a tough time keeping the wolf from his door, last season, because of the scarcity of Can-Am assignments, and decided to quit the Dooley loop, but now he is back for you can't eat that California sunshine, or even live on the Coast, when the Trojans lost a football game.

Due to his goal against Rangers, Aurel Joliat, the Canadiens' flash, moved into second place in the individual standing, with a total of 18 points, one back of "Chuck" Conacher, Maple Leafs.

VETERAN SHOW HORSE IN LAST BID FOR HONORS

By WALTER KILEY

Close to three decades of distinguished and honorable service will pass in review tomorrow night as Old Felix, 28-year-old world renowned jumper, winds up his brilliant and colorful career in a farewell public performance as one of the features of "Govenor's Night" at the 110th Cavalry horse show and exhibition at Commonwealth Armory.

Lieut. Robert D. Keith, his owner, will be astride Old Felix as the former artillery draft horse hurdles the obstacles over which he leaped to jumping fame.

Governor Joseph B. Ely, guest of honor, will then present the lovable and chunky muscled gray with a suitably engraved trophy in behalf of the 101st Field Artillery.

A favorite of all, even his closest competitors, this greatest wonder of all horse jumping aces has won all of 300 ribbons, more than three-quarters of them blues.

He reached top form at the 1928 Boston Garden show, lifting the five-foot class and placing the triple bar class against the stars of the international military teams and the pick of the civilian stables.

RETIRES FOR LIFE

The gallant old horse is being retired not because of his uselessness as he will demonstrate tomorrow night but because of his advanced age which has earned for him a much warranted life of ease which Lieut. Keith promises his horse him. He will have the best of care for the balance of his days.

Lieut. Keith became his proud owner last spring when the field artillery was motorized.

Old Felix was originally discovered to be a jumper by Carl Rosenstock, stable sergeant of Battery E, 101st Field Artillery. The veteran was then but 12 years old and was used for draft purposes.

He graduated from pulling artillery pieces to officers' mount, and then started his career as a jumper.

His retirement is scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight, immediately following the exhibition of Troop B, 110th Cavalry, which will be presented in its new full dress uniforms only recently approved by the War Department.

The feature of tomorrow's night's classes, 15 in number, will be the final event on the program, open jumping championship.

Thirty-four entries have been received, with the field including the cream of the show horses of the state. The open jumping class will be by far the largest of the opening night events.

Another event which is attracting wide spread comment, to be held tomorrow night, is Saturday evening performances, is the class for polo ponies.

POLO PONIES GO

Only the Topsfield and Springfield clubs have previously put on similar indoor polo displays. Its novelty is even more interesting in view of the fact that some outstanding players as Tim Clark, New England's greatest player and his son, goal shy, entered his famous string of ponies.

Dudley L. Milliken, member of the Boston Coaching Candlewood Polo team, and one of the most aggressive players of the day, has agreed to show with his three ponies, Brown Jug, Turkey Track and Pride of India. Lyle Phillips of Ashland, Holyoke and Salem will ride Lady Buck and Fairly Wild.

Added fun is planned for tomorrow night immediately after the opening night show.

Mrs. William H. Danforth, as chairman, only today returned from Miami horse show triumphs, is staging a six horse show supper dance at Hotel Kenmore from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The Amazing Inside Story of

Primo Carnera's Career

Told by LEON SEE

His Former Manager

Begins Jan. 7

Sketches of Carnera and his manager, Leon See, by Louis Berings.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

and continues in Monday's

DAILY RECORD

Thrills in Sports

A Wintry Day in France And Only One Slice of Bread Per Man

So J. Campbell Scored Three 1-Punch K. O.'s Just Like That!

By Jack Kofoed

I have often thought that if Private John Campbell had taken to the prize ring he might have done very well for himself. John was in my outfit in France during the war days. He was a quiet young man with a South Boston accent and the wallop of a mule in his right hand.

The day, as I remember, was cold and raw, with a slant of rain in the north wind. The mud stuck on our trench shoes in thick blobs. At five o'clock the bite of a gray French winter morning goes deep into the bones . . . and everyone was shivering and short of temper. The only ameliorating condition was the smell of bacon and coffee from the kitchen. The bacon would be warm for those at the head of the mess-line, but for those farther back it would be as cold as the commanding officer's heart and as tough as leather.

Johnny Campbell was on kitchen police. He liked the job. It was warm in the kitchen, and there was never any difficulties about "seconds." The K. P.'s ate first, and it took a very dumb one, indeed, not to fare better than the average soldier.

John's job that morning was to hand out bread. There was a shortage, and one slice to a man was the order. There were growls, of course, but the Army is made up of growls, anyway, so Campbell paid no attention to them. Slap . . . one slice of bread on the mess-kit lid! No argument about that.

One soldier thought otherwise. He was a big fellow . . . much bigger than Johnny, and had a sharp bite to his tongue.

"What's the idea?" he snorted. "Come on . . . shovel up a couple more pieces."

"Just one," said Campbell.

"Why, you lousy so-and-so," snorted the soldier, casting reflections on Mr. Campbell's ancestry. "Dig up!"

John laid down the tray of bread, walked out and socked the big soldier squarely on the whiskers. There was a sound like a breaking stick, and the nosy one went out like a light. Campbell went back to his position, and began to work again.

Three times that morning the K. P. from South Boston flattened conscientious objectors to the bread ration, and one punch per man was the allotment. He could hit, that boy, take my word for it.

His reputation in the outfit became so powerful that no one wanted any truck with him . . . not if they had nose to think about it. Then, one evening in barracks a sergeant named Joyner . . . he stood six feet three and wore a long black mustache that earned him the nickname of "Simon Legree" . . . had an argument with Johnny. The sergeant forgot himself and made a pass.

As I remember, the ensuing battle lasted something less than a minute . . . but a very vivid picture remains in my mind. Joyner sat on the floor, his head drooping between his upraised knees. One eye was closed and the other closing. A pool of blood formed from the cascade rushing from his painful nose. No one could have been more thoroughly pummelled in 60 seconds than the big, black-mustached sergeant.

That was the last fist fight Johnny Campbell had while he was in the service. No one dreamed of tackling him. He stood alone . . . a champion. He never took advantage of his reputation. He was just as quiet and reserved as ever, and would never dream of starting a fight.

It is my impression that they raise some very hard boiled men in Boston, the City of Culture.

Probably what made me think of Johnny Campbell was seeing an item in the papers to the effect that John Risko and Jim Maloney are scheduled to fight in Miami on January 5.

It is rather amazing that a promoter could be found anywhere to make this match. Maloney is a Bostonian, but not so hard boiled. As a matter of fact, he has become one of the most knocked out heavyweights in the land . . . and announces his retirement with every passing breeze. James even went so far as to declare he was studying law in a Florida college, and was photographed in white knickers and a very collegiate sweater. But he has come back to the ring, primarily, I suppose, because he needs money.

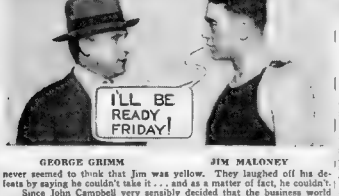
If Maloney had possessed the fighting spirit of John Campbell he might have gone far. He is a big fellow and a pretty good boxer, but the business of getting punched around never appealed to him. He was licked before he even entered the ring with Jack Sharkey. This may be partly traced to the fact that he has a very mild and kindly disposition. He lacks the rugged qualities that cause a man to revel in battle.

Risko and Maloney met before . . . and Johnny, who is no great shakes as a hitter, knocked him out in the first round. Even if Jim should beat Risko this time it wouldn't matter one way or another. He wouldn't go anywhere from that mount, anyway.

Boston . . . and particularly South Boston . . . was always strong for Jim Maloney, even when he disappointed them in his fighting ability. They are very rough judges of manhood up there. The yellow streak is one thing that can never be forgiven . . . but the boys never seemed to think that Jim was yellow. They laughed off his defeats by saying he couldn't take it . . . and as a matter of fact, he couldn't.

Since John Campbell very sensibly decided that the business world and not the prize ring was his metier it's too bad that his fighting spirit could not have been auctioned off to some battler who might have become a champion had he been equipped with it.

Certainly, I'll never forget that wet and bitter morning in France when K. P. John Campbell laid down his bread tray . . . and scored three one-punch knockouts. Even now . . . after sixteen years . . . I suppose he would act the same way under similar circumstances. The instinct was born in him.



GEORGE GRIMM JIM MALONEY

Big Leaguers, on Diamond and Ice

THE MISSES

Irving Jack Burns is a first baseman. Probably the best in American League, although Lou Gehrig has his boosters. Jack plays with St. Louis Browns. A Somerville boy, originally from Cambridge. One of many Somerville athletes to make good in the big show. Can hit, run and field like nobody's business. No one-sport athlete. Nor will his son be. The whole family can be found skating daily on Lincoln Pond when the weather is nippy.

JACK HIMSELF JACK, JR.

MAT FANS VOTE GEORGE BEST

Ed Don George is the world's leading wrestler as ... vote of Boston ... New England fans.

Readers of the Boston Evening American are naming the world's 10 leading wrestlers. Most of them give first place to George, place Jim Browning in second position, and back Henri DeGlane for third choice.

Hundreds of selections have been received from the fans. Picking 107 letters from random George received 32 votes for first place. Jim Londos had six ballots to his credit, Henri DeGlane four votes. The fans agreed Jim Browning rated second place in the list of the 10 greatest wrestlers. He was named by 68 fans.

One of the surprising things about the poll was that none of the writers of the 107 letters named Gus Sonnenberg for first or second position. The old Dynamiter received one vote for third place.

One reader stated he has been following wrestling since the days when the late George V. Lewis was staging bouts at the Commonwealth Theater.

Who do YOU consider the 10 leading wrestlers?

All lists will be considered in an effort to determine what wrestlers rate the honor positions. The fans whose names are published in next Monday's Boston Evening American will each receive two tickets for the world's heavyweight championship bout between Ed Don George and "Jumping" Joe Savoldi at the Boston Garden a week from Friday night.

Send your selections to Jack Cuddy, Sporting Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Snows Prettier Than Palms to Burns

By JOE CASHMAN

Our native [illegible] can't making Jack Burns envious by going to [illegible] and spending [illegible] winters under sunny Southern skies.

Above he is with [illegible] snow sports in which temperatures, still rates as [illegible] with the Somerville boy, who [illegible] last first-sacking for the St. Louis Browns.

Jack is always a cinch to [illegible] for an off-season gabfest. [illegible] find him wherever the old [illegible] skating, skiing or tobogganing. Your envoy discovered this [illegible] ing on the steel runners with [illegible] attractive wife and young [illegible] the frozen surface of Lincoln Park, Somerville, a stone's throw from his home.

LIKE COLD WEATHER

"Now, don't ask me why I'm not basking on Florida sands along with Frank Hogan, Bobby Brown, and the rest of the bunch," he warned. "Remember, I spend my summers in St. Louis, and if there are any hotter spots, they're to be found in Yuma and Wichita, where I served my apprentice ship. I've absorbed enough notice about heat waves in my [illegible] I'd feel comfortable doing guard duty outside an Eskimo igloo.

Fortunately, [illegible] can [illegible] between campaigns and get plenty of fun and exercise in the [illegible] Most local big leaguers [illegible] south at this time of year not so much to keep warm as to be allowed to engage in outdoor recreation to stay in trim. They don't know what our winter sports are all about.

The Browns' star, however, is as much at home gliding over [illegible] on shining blades or dashing down a white-crusted incline on a sled or skis as when he's cavorting gracefully about the diamond on spikes.

New England's erratic climate also agrees with his health. He never felt better than when he started South last spring. Arriving at West Palm Beach, he was stricken ill and spent the entire training season in bed threatened with typhoid fever.

Quiet and unassuming, this product of the East Cambridge sandlots, who was once turned down by the Red Sox, has never received the credit due him as a ball player. In three seasons he has developed into one of the leading first basemen in the majors.

He led the initial sackers in fielding during his first years at St. Louis. The following campaign saw him improve his defensive mark and boost his batting average to .310. Handicapped by sickness last summer, he managed to finish second in fielding and lead the loop in doubles.

Aside from the [illegible] he [illegible] has always [illegible] that he played often enough at [illegible] the wound [illegible] [illegible] down a place. He would have run away with it.

PRAISES GROVE

"But it will be different next season," he observed. "Nobody is pitching anything on my old playmate and pal, Rick Ferrell, and few will get even a chance to try with that [illegible] fellow pitching. You can't steal until you reach first, and you're not getting there very often against Lefty."

"Don't let anybody tell you, either, that old Mose is slipping. He remains the best in the business. With Grove and the other newcomers the Sox look like a sure-fire money bet."

Jack doesn't say much about the St. Louis [illegible] at the present but he's confident the club will eventually [illegible] Rogers Hornsby.

"The Rajah' impressed me as a fine pilot," he asserted. "They say he is a hard taskmaster, but you couldn't prove it by me. All he demands is that a player always hustle and do his best, which is the duty of every manager.

"We were a big better last season than our place at the bottom of the heap indicates. We had the misfortune to get off to a bad start and couldn't catch up. With Hornsby starting from scratch and some highly touted youngsters added to the roster, we should show a big improvement this year."

Jack didn't say so, but none of the Browns' newcomers is a finer baseman, indicating that they're more than satisfied with the Somerville boy out to Missouri, they ought to be. They have a star who couldn't be chased off his bag by anybody in the loop excepting Foxx and Gehrig.

GREEK CHAMP EASY WINNER OVER STRACK

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Londos, angered because "Panther" Joe Malcewicz timed his appearance against Charley Strack at the Arena, today declared he will not be forced out of Boston by any strong arm method.

"I am tired of seeing Malcewicz and other wrestlers controlled by Paul Bowser jump into the ring every time I appear in New England," said Londos. "I am ready to take on any of Bowser's men one at a time, and will lick them all.

"I believe everybody will admit I did a good job on Strack. What did all his rough stuff get him? I was too fast and shifty for him. He had as much chance of hitting me with one of his wild lunges as a fighter with a wild right hand has of nailing a first class boxer on the jaw."

Londos completely outwitted Strack. He gained the first fall in 7m. 9s. when Charley was disqualified for using the strangle hold while he won the second fall with an airplane whirl and slam in 33m. 10s.

SCIENTIFIC DISPLAY

Londos gave one of the finest exhibitions of scientific wrestling witnessed here since Ed Don George defeated Henri DeGlane at Braves Field last summer. Jim was master of the situation at all times.

Londos didn't attempt to match strength with Strack. He stepped around the ring with the agility of a dancing master, made Strack miss with flying tackles and rabbit punches, and picked his spots for crushing holds.

Londos was in better condition than Strack. He was trained to the minute, and it didn't carry an ounce of superfluous flesh. Strack on the other hand was a bit fat around his mid section.

BOO REFEREE

Londos was cautious in the early stages of the contest. He kept at long range, and made Strack miss wild lunges. This style of warfare caused Charley to become enraged. He finally rushed to close quarters where he jammed on three strangle holds. Referee Al Perrotta had warned Strack against these tactics, and disqualified him after 7m. 9s. of milling. The verdict was booed by the crowd which then [illegible] wrestling rough.

When wrestling was resumed Londos continued picking his spots. He scored with numerous leg holds and leg spreads. Strack countered with a spread eagle and subjected Londos to considerable punishment.

Charley made the mistake of opening fire with flying tackles. The crafty Londos would pull to one side and let Strack go roaring past him. It was a fine exhibition of foot work.

As Strack tired, Londos forced his way in close and dropped Charley with an inside crotch hold, airplane whirl and slam. He picked him up and repeated with the same hold. Strack broke clear, but was again a victim of the same hold and was pinned in 33m. 10s.

Londos received an ovation from the 6000 fans as he left the ring.

PANTHER IN RING

Before the main bout got under way "Panther" Joe Malcewicz, who [illegible] [illegible] front row seat, paced off his cell and [illegible] shoes and appeared in the ring. He jumped into the ring and demanded that Londos meet him. He pulled the same stunt at Londos' debut in Worcester, upset [illegible] and on another occasion made [illegible] another run out of the [illegible] when he made one of his unexpected appearances.

Ed White had Londos step out side of the ropes while Malcewicz stormed around the ring. Referee Alex MacLean, Fred Moran and a police sergeant finally persuaded the "Panther" to let the show go on.

Al Mercer of Springfield took a flying body-scissors [illegible] of Jim Wallis, formerly Holy Cross star, in 7m. 28s.

Boris Dendrauff and John Spell man forgot all about the rules of wrestling as they punched and kicked their way around the ring for 20m. The tussle ended in a draw.

Freddy Moran of Rhode Island and Lieut. O'Dell, engaged in a fancy 10m. draw.

George Myerson defeated Gil Ross of Framingham in 5m 27s with a shoulder roll.

George Saunders of New Orleans and "Bull" Curry of Chicago went 15m. to a draw.

"Rebel" Bob Russell of Newport was declared the winner over Al Pinkham of Dorchester, when the latter suffered an injury to his left shoulder. Pinkham was out 12m. 21s.

Pat O'Hara was a bit too rough for George Linnehan, and scored a fall in 11m. 8s. with a half body press. The crowd booed the decision as Linnehan was part way under the ropes at the time the fall was scored.

Hockey Standings

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Providence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST NATIONAL RESULTS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Syracuse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
London	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. L. T. A. to Vote on Open Tourneys

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—With a record of [illegible] Tennis Association Votes today on the proposal to [illegible] national debut [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] tournament [illegible]

The Gofkauf AUTOMOTIVE STORE

Ice-Sleet Remover — 90c each

LICENSE FRAMES 319-235 1933 — Pep up the appearance of your car with a pair of these high grade frames. We carry all types and sizes for any state license plate. 33c TO 2.49

License Plate Bolts and Nuts — 4c each

Electric Hot Water Heater

Just think, at this price we offer an Electric Hot Water Heater with all these features:

- Heavy tubular core
- 40 min. electric motor
- Convenient fan
- Glass installation
- Complete with all necessary fittings

3.95

22 LARGE STORES in NEW ENGLAND

DU PONT ANTI-FREEZE ALCOHOL — 49c

DOUBLE Emergency Chains — Have extra [illegible] and straps. Strong chains that will not come loose. 29c AVOID

Here is the safe and dependable Anti-Freeze [illegible] this [illegible] product is rated by motorists throughout the country as the ALCOHOL for your radiator [illegible]

GROUP 1 (4.40-4.50-4.75) ACCIDENTS WITH A COMPLETE SET OF THESE STURDY CHAINS FOR YOUR CAR

Protex ALCOHOL and GLYCERINE — A concentrated product which gives greater protection than ordinary Glycerine and Alcohol mixtures. This Glycerine solution retards alcohol evaporation thereby rendering water and longer serving. Ice, Sold in sealed cans for your protection. EXTRA SPECIAL! 59c

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

WINTER GRADE 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL — 5 Gallon Sealed Can $1.69 Tax Total — 5 Gallon Sealed Can 71c Tax Total

Genuine CICO SPARK PLUGS — Standard size for most cars. Heavy duty type for trucks. Fully guaranteed. Will automatically clean themselves. Guarantee satisfactory performance for [illegible] your motor, or [illegible] SPARK PLUGS will make starting quick and [illegible] Specify Spark Plugs [illegible] CHEVROLET, FORD, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, AIR, CARS 29c ea.

VICTORY STORAGE BATTERIES

Fully Guaranteed

Made with full size plates. Not to be confused with batteries made under size and advertised as [illegible] Heavy case and cover. It is charged and ready to use [illegible] Recommended for all passenger cars such as Chevrolet, Plymouth [illegible]

13 Plate—6 Volt With old Battery $2.69

15 Plate—6 Volt $5.95 to $7.95 With old Battery

10 GREATER BOSTON STORES

Boston ..... 170 Stuart St.
Boston ..... 96 Brookline Ave.
Cambridge ..... (Central Sq.) 460 Mass. Ave.
Somerville ..... 214 Elm St.
Medford (corner of River St.) 46 Salem St.
Lynn ..... 98 Market St.
Mattapan ..... 1598 Blue Hill Ave.
Quincy ..... 1562½ Hancock St.
Waltham ..... 278 Moody St.
Roslindale ..... 24-26 Belgrade Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

FIGHT RANKING OF LOTT

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—The opening shot in a fight to gain a higher ranking for George Lott, Davis Cup player and western champion, was fired today as the Chicago Tennis Association asked for "some satisfactory answer" as to why the Chicago star had been rated as far down as 10th in the proposed rankings for the year.

Aroused over the 10th position accorded Lott in the tentative list, Ralph Westcott, president of the Chicago Tennis Association, protested to William M. Fischer of New York, chairman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association ranking committee, and ended with a threat to carry the fight to the U. T. A. executive committee.

In the proposed rankings, Francis X. Shields was named first, followed in order by Wilmer Allison, Lester Stoefen, Cliff Sutter, Gregory Mankin, Sidney Wood, Bryan Grant, Frankis Parker, Keith Gledhill and Lott. But to Westcott and Chicagoans, Lott should have been ranked at least fifth.

Wayland Stopped

Goals in the first and second periods gave Framingham High a 2 to 2 win over Wayland High at the Gleason pond rink this afternoon.

3 Hops Tonight for Will Hoppe

Willie Hoppe, world champion at 18.1 balkline and cushion caroms billiards, will be in this vicinity for the remainder of the week, leaving for Albany and the Middle West, Saturday evening.

Tonight he will give exhibitions at billiard parlors in Dorchester, Quincy and 25 Warren ave., Boston. Hoppe is an envoy of the National Billiard Association and is giving these exhibitions over the country in the interests of the game which made him famous as the "Boy Wonder of the Billiards Tables."

Friday he is scheduled to hop to Nashua, N. H., Lawrence and Lowell with stops being made at Haverhill and Everett on Saturday evening.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

Stations	Snow Reports	Skiing	Skating
Brattleboro, Vt.	Fair	Good	Good
Keene, N. H.	Fair	Good	Good
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Mt. Kearsarge, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	Good
Hillsboro, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Plaistow, N. H.	Poor	Fair	Fair
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Mt. Cov'n'ton, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Petersboro, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Potter Place, N. H.	Fair	Fair	Fair
Warren, N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Waterville Vt., N. H.	Good	Good	Good
Woodsmansville, N. H.	Fair	Good	Good

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

How Wrestlers Are Rated by Fans

FIRST PLACE

George	92
Londos	6
DeGlane	4
Savoldi	3
Browning	1

SECOND PLACE

Browning	68
DeGlane	24
George	9
Londos	8

THIRD PLACE

DeGlane	48
Browning	30
Londos	12
Savoldi	11
George	3
Lewis	2
Sherry	2
Sonnenberg	1

Braves Offered Bottomley for Jordan and Gyselman

New York, Jan. 4 (INS)—Larry McPhail, new president of the Cincinnati ball club, is in town today trying to arrange a trade or two to bolster the Reds.

McPhail held a powwow with Judge Emil Fuchs, owner of the Boston Braves. McPhail offered First Baseman Jim Bottomley in exchange for First Baseman Baxter Jordan and Third Baseman Dick Gyselman. Fuchs is thinking it over.

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

MOMENTUM OF GAINS CALLED GOOD FACTOR

Advances Seen as Enough to Insure More Recoveries

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Concensus of opinions of State St. observers is that the momentum of gains achieved by various industries in recent weeks is a good factor, with the advances themselves enough to insure further progress in recovery. So much is dependent on Federal action that many traders are content to sit tight until they have a clearer picture of the lines on which fresh forward movements are to be attempted, which accounts for dullness of trading.

* * *

James D. Tew, who left Harvard in 1906 to rise to the presidency of the B. F. Goodrich Co., is one of the firmest supporters of code regulations for industries. In a message to this column Mr. Tew expressed belief that early establishment of the rubber industry's new "fair practice" code would lead to general improvement. Mr. Tew finds conditions already more stable, with better employment, higher pay and fairer prices for products.

James D. Tew

Familiar sayings often balance each other. Take the advice that bids us do our Christmas shopping early and contrast it with the glad report of Hardware Age that sales for the holidays were up about 25 per cent as a result of the public's last-minute rush to buy.

* * *

Boston headline writer tells us that 3000 scientists meeting in this city were set to explain how "it is done," being discovery that Dalbeshen is a matter of diet. Doubtless the scientists themselves would be disturbed to call the discovery important. Hundreds of New England, plain farmers, have known about the discovery for years through experiments with chickens. In the poultry world "hair sheen" applies to feathers, and is known as pigmentation. How much of this chickens possess makes a difference of three or four cents a pound in the live poultry market, where the finest birds are in demand.

U. S. Silk Imports for Year Smaller

New York, Jan. 4—Raw silk imports into the United States last year totaled 103,276 bales, or 8 per cent less than in 1933, reports Federated Textile Industries, Inc. Raw silk in warehouse on Jan. 1 amounted to 96,766 bales, or 33,949 above a year ago.

Utilities' Upset Due to Lehman's Stand on Power

By THE WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The stock market gave Wall St a jolt by taking an unexpected dive yesterday, but failed to shake the general faith that higher prices are in store. The utilities again upset the apple cart on Gov. Lehman's power stand, but are showing more indications of a shock-proof stage than in months

FINDS MESSAGE ENCOURAGING

President's message was decidedly encouraging and this is the big thing. We understand some big bids were around for stocks and high grade bonds toward the close.

The latter is significant, suggesting that the edge is gradually wearing off the inflation furore. The biggest ore movement in several years is expected this spring, in view of the brighter outlook for the steel industry . . . That good buying heard around on International Telephone is probably due to the belief the governmentsponsored communications merger will be pressed at this session of Congress.

Persistent selling in American Telephone reflects knowledge 1933 earnings were way under the $9 dividend.

"Pittsburgh United preferred" (steel leaders) is a good barometer on the way things are shaping up in U. S. Steel . . . We hear of some accumulation in U. S. Rubber . . . Goodrich is doing a nice business.

Foreign buying of American stocks has shown a tendency to increase recently.

Vick Chemical has spent over $500,000 in advertising its new product, Voratone . . . Mid-Continent Oil netted about $1 a share last year, and quarters close to company are looking for a dividend shortly.

Usually smart commodity traders are bullish on the cotton outlook.

Cotton Lower in New York Dealings

New York, Jan. 4—Reaction in cotton futures, which yesterday carried the list down $1 a bale from the highs, continued in today's session with the market sustaining losses of about 50 cents a bale in moderately active trading. Late quotations were off 7 to 11 points on March at 11.40 to 10.31, May off 7 at 10.49; July off 9 at 10.63, and October off 11 at 10.80.

Pennsy Loadings for Week Larger

Pennsylvania System's own line loadings for week ended December 30 were up 9 per cent over like wk of 1932, against an increase of 7.7 per cent for week ended December 23. For year 1933 total loadings amounted to 4,406,158 cars, against 4,315,435 in 1932, an increase of 2.1 per cent, and 5,849,442 in 1931, a decrease of 24.7 per cent.

Inflationary Sentiment Shown in Congress

INFLATIONARY SENTIMENT AS MEASURED BY THE VOTE OF THE SENATE ON THE THREE MAJOR INFLATION BILLS*

(FIGURES REPRESENT THE WEALTH OF STATES FOR THE YEAR 1922)

INFLATION | SOUND MONEY | SPLIT VOTE (ONE SENATOR VOTED INFLATION ONE SENATOR VOTED SOUND MONEY)

1,376
642
2,901
1,924
3,866
11,796
826
3,991
2,223
1,405
1,405
1,405

EARLY LOSSES PARED IN LATE DEALINGS

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,870,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,383,140
Week ago 1,477,760

Year ago 1,093,350
1934 to date 2,650,530
1933 to date 1,582,296
1932 to date 2,386,000

New York, Jan. 4—Forenoon selling in stocks in Wall st. gave way t on mild recovery in the late dealings today. Extreme losses of 1 to more than 2 points were pared.

In the metal category leading shares canceled losses and moved up for moderate net gains.

Late recessions of major fractions to a point or so were shown by American Can, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors and Consolidated Gas.

The announced federal deficit for the current fiscal year of some $7,000,000,000, together with $2,000,000,000 for next year was a little higher than had been expected in some quarters but was about in line with the expectations of most financial observers.

Much interest was shown in the Treasury's proposal to meet the deficit by borrowing rather than additional taxes. Announcement that 7,000,000,000 must be obtained by the government through bonds in the next six months, in addition to the refunding of $4,000,000,000 of maturities, was studied carefully in bond circles.

In the initial hour setbacks of 1 to 2 points ruled. U. S. Smelting was down over 2 points. Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, American Smelting and du Pont slipped over a point.

Sears, Harvester, Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Case Threshing, Mack Truck, Johns Manville and Western Union sagged a point or more.

Sales at 11 a. m. approximated 320,000 shares.

During the second hour many shares extended earlier losses by fractions to a point. American Can rose down 2½ points by noon.

The bond division had an uneven tone and U. S. Governments' supplied the most impressive show of firmness. Trading was relatively light.

Sales to noon approximated 800,000 shares.

Shares held around the day's lows in the third hour and trading was almost at a standstill. Pacific Telephone and Peoples Gas were down a point or so. Industrial Rayon slumped three points. Anchor Cap was off slightly more than a point.

International Business Machines was off almost 2 points. U. S. Steel recovered a part of its loss and was only fractionally off. Motor at the end of the period. American Telephone and American Can were down around a point each.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 710,000 shares.

Four-hour prices were slightly above the lows of the day. Bliss Roebuck, U. S. Steel, Chrysler and Commercial Solvents were at fractionally lower levels. Corn Products was down 2 points. U. S. Smelting was a shade higher.

Closing at a point or so appeared for Air Reduction, American Telephone, Delaware - Lackawanna, Eastman Kodak, Northern Pacific and Peoples Gas.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 830,000 shares.

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, Jan. 4—Fresh downturns in grain prices marked yesterday today. There was a lack of aggressive buying support for wheat, and the market was also under a drag because of weakness of sterling. Opening ⅝-⅞c lower, wheat afterward dropped further. Corn started ⅛-¼c off, and subsequently rallied somewhat.

While awaiting delivery of the administration budget message to Congress, the wheat market at times recovered to about equal with yesterday's finish.

U. S. Exports Show Decline in Month

Washington, Jan. 4 (AP)—Although total United States exports declined in November from October, Commerce Department figures today showed there was an increase in every section of the world except Europe.

November exports were $184,256,227 compared with $193,848,427 in October. Exports to Europe dropped from $108,813,000 in October to $94,863,000. November imports, compared with those of a year ago increased in every section of the world.

Woolworth Sales in Month Larger

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—F. W. Woolworth company's sales for Dec. totaled $35,985,038, an increase of 11.7 per cent over Dec., 1932. November volume showed a gain of 3.9 per cent over the previous year.

Total sales for 1933 amounted to $250,813,989 compared with $249,491,640 in 1932.

Bar Silver Easier

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Bar silver easier, ¾ lower at 43¢.

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

	Prev. Bid	Asked	Close
First Nat	238	243	241½
Merch Nat	240	260	260
Nat Rock	50	55	50
Shawmut	17	19	18½
Second Nat	85	95	95
U S Trust	370	375	375

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
97	80	7	Abr & Str nf	100	91	91	91	91	
13⅜	3		Adams Exp	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
28	3		Address-graph	1300	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	+⅛
11⅜	5⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
112	47½	9.75a	Air Reduc	1100	97½	98	97½	98	-½
11¾	7¾		Alaska Jun	13300	21¾	23⅛	20⅝	22¾	+1½
6¾	⅞		Alleshaw Cr	100	-⅛	-⅛	-⅛	-⅛	
5⅛	1		Allesh Cr nfw	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
152	70⅝	6	Allied C & D	3000	147¾	147¾	145¾	147½	+2
28⅜	6		Allis-Chal	1600	17¼	17⅝	16⅝	17¼	
47⅜	10⅝	1	Amer-Hond Co	400	42¼	42¼	41⅝	42	+½
35	7¾		Am Az Ch	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	
44½	6		Am Bank Note	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	-1½
49¾	24	3	Am Bk N nf	30	44	44	44	44	
11	3		Am Beet Sug	1600	8	8	7⅞	8	-⅛
24			Am B S nf	200	2	2	2	2	
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B S Pv	200	46⅛	46⅝	45⅞	46⅛	-⅜
106	60	7	Am Br Sh nf	10	97	97	97	97	
116	95¼	7	American Can	1100	113	114	112	113½	-1½
29¾	6⅛		Am C & F	300	24½	24¾	24	24¼	-¾
59¾	15		Am C & F nf	300	39	39	39	39	-2
14	1⅜		Am Chain	100	7	7	7	7	
51¾	24	2.25	Am Chicle	1400	47½	47½	46⅛	46⅝	-1⅛
69½	13		Am Com Alcoh	6300	51½	53⅛	51½	53⅛	
6	1		Am En Tri	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
13	3⅜		Am Euron Sec	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
37	3⅜		Am F Pwr	1300	7⅜	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
45⅜	4⅛		Am F P nf	1000	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+⅛
35⅜	4⅛		Am & F P 6 nf	200	12⅛	12½	12	12	-⅜
47⅜	6⅛		Am F P 7 nf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-1
21⅜	4⅜		Am Hawaiian	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
57½	13⅛		Am H & L nf	100	32	32	32	32	
46⅛	24⅝	2.40	Am H Prod	1400	41⅜	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	-1
17⅛	4¼		Am Ice	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛	-⅛
15⅜	4⅛		Am Loco	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
80	24		Am M Fdv	400	12¼	13	12⅛	13	
22⅜	3½		Am Metals	2600	16⅛	15⅞	15	15⅜	+1⅛
15⅜	4		Am P & L	600	4	4	3⅞	4	
19	4⅜		A R & S	2000	14¾	14½	13⅞	14¼	-⅜
21⅜	4⅜		Am Rolling	1100	16¼	16½	15¾	16⅜	-⅛
57⅛	13⅜		Am Safety	200	32	32	31	32	
46⅛	24⅝	2.40	Am Sm Ref	1000	41⅜	42	41⅛	42	+⅛
17⅛	4¼		Am Smelt	1400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
15⅜	4¼		Am Snuff	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅛	-⅛
27	4⅜		Am Stl Fdy	100	19⅜	19½	19⅛	19½	-⅛
85	37⅜	2	Am Stl Fdy nf	100	68	68	68	68	
46⅜	20	2.50h	Am Stores	200	38	38	38	38	
74	21½	1	Am Sug Ref	100	46⅜	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	+⅜
134⅝	35⅜	5	Am Tel & T	1100	109	110	108	109	-1
10⅝	4⅜		Am Tob	200	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
54¾	20⅜	3	Am Tob B	100	16⅞	17	16⅞	17	
124	102⅜	6	Am Type Fd	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	
43¼	15		Am W W	1150	17¾	17⅝	16⅞	17	-⅛
11⅜	4⅛		Am Woolen	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
67½	22⅝		Am Wool nf	400	62½	63⅜	61⅝	63⅜	+⅛
10⅜	2¼		Am Z & L	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-⅛
66	10		Am Z & L nf	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
22⅞	5		Ana Copper	6100	14	14⅜	13⅝	14¼	-⅜
49⅛	9⅜		Anchor C C	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	-1¼
15⅜	4⅛		A P W Paper	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
36⅛	4⅛	.60	Archer D M	100	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	-⅛
10⅜	2⅜		Armr of I A	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
53	7		Armr of I pf	280	55½	57¼	55	57¼	-1⅛
5⅛	⅝		Asso An Ind	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅝	1⅜		Asso Dry Gds	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
51⅝	15		Asso D G 2 pf	100	50	50	50	50	
60⅜	36⅝		Atch T&S F	4800	55⅜	55⅝	54⅝	55⅜	-⅛
15⅜	10	4.00	Atch T&S F nf	1500	71	71	71	71	
19	16⅜		Atl Coast L	400	40½	40½	39¾	40½	-1
32½	14⅛		Atl Ref	1000	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	-⅛
35⅛	9		Atlas Pow	400	37	37½	37	37½	+⅛
64¾	31	2	Auburn Auto	4400	53½	53⅝	51¾	53	+1¼
8	2		Austin Nich	100	3	3	3	3	
16⅜	5½		Aviation Del	3200	7⅜	7¾	7½	7¾	-⅛

—B—

17⅜	2½		Baldwin Loco	900	11¾	11⅝	11⅛	11½	
5⅞	1		Balt & Ohio	600	3⅜	3⅜	2½	2⅝	-⅛
28½	5½		Balt & Ohio nf	100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	-⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Bancor & Ar	100	3	3	3	3	
7⅛	⅜		Barker Bros	10	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
11	3		Barnsdall Co	1500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
12⅜	3⅝		Beld Hem	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
41¼	6⅛	5.00	Belg N R nf	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia	1100	14¼	14¾	14¼	14¾	
49¼	14⅜	1.50	Beneficial La	1000	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
16⅛	4⅛		Beth Steel	10500	25⅝	25⅞	24¾	25½	-⅜
15⅜	2⅜		Bik Bll Tooth	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
4⅜	1⅛		Blrelow San		5⅛	.8	.7	.7	-1
15⅜	3⅜		Blaw Knox	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
15⅜	2⅝		Bohn Alum	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
57⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co	4400	20⅜	20½	20	20½	+⅛
15⅜	2⅛	.25	Bore Warner	3900	21¼	21½	20⅝	21¼	-⅛
20	5		Bos & M R B	100	12	12	12	12	
46½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	26⅜	26⅜	26	26	-1
14½	2⅜		Brizez Mfr	4200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
14⅛	2⅜		Brizez Mfr nf	100	5	5	5	5	
41⅜	21⅜		Brooklyn Man	4100	32⅜	32½	31½	32½	-⅛
13⅜	6⅛	1	Brooklyn M nf	300	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼	
15⅜	2⅝		Brown Shoe	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
5⅞	⅝		Budd Mfg	2400	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
35	3		Budd Mfg nf	90	25	25	25	25	
1⅜	⅛		Budd Wheel	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13¼	2½		Bullard Co	200	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼	+1¼
20⅜	6¼	.40	Burro A Mac	1400	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	-⅛
4⅛	½		Butte C & Z		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
43⅜	6⅜		Byers AM Co	1700	22¾	22¾	22	22¾	+⅜

—C—

34⅜	7⅜		Calif Packing	200	19	19	18⅞	18⅞	-⅛
5⅜	2		Cal & Hecla	200	4	4¼	4	4¼	+⅛
16⅜	2		C W & C Fdv	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
41⅜	21⅜		Can Dry G A	500	24⅜	25⅛	24⅜	24⅝	
20⅜	7⅜		Can Pacific	7600	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅛	
35⅜	14	1.10f	Cannon M Co	100	28⅜	28½	28½	28½	-⅛
103½	39⅜		Case T & Fdg	4600	67	67⅝	65⅜	67½	+1¼
29⅜	3⅜	.12	Caterpiller T	1400	24	24	23⅜	24	
58⅜	41⅛		Celanese	3000	38⅛	38⅝	38	38⅝	-1
41	14	1.50f	Cent Aguir A	300	30	30	29	29½	-1
11⅜	2		Cent Rib M	100	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8⅜	
44⅜	5⅜		Cerro De Pa	7400	34	36	32¾	36	+2
7⅜	⅞		Cert-Teed Prod	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
52½	14⅜	2.50	Ches Corp	200	24½	24½	24	24	-1
49¼	24⅜	2.80	Ches & O	1500	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝	28	+⅜
4⅜	1		Chicago Gt W	100	3	3	3	3	+⅛
14⅜	2⅛		Chi Gt W nf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	-⅛
11⅜	2⅛		C M & St P nf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
16	1¼		Chi & Northw	400	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	-⅛
10⅛	2		Childs Co	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
21⅜	6		Chile Copper	2500	16⅜	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	-⅛
55⅞	7⅜	1e	Chrysler Mot	2500	46⅜	47⅜	45⅞	46⅜	-⅜
26	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel	100	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	
11⅛	2⅛		Clev Elec Ill	100	9	9	9	9	
29	9		Colgate Palm	600	9⅛	9⅛	8⅞	9⅜	-⅛
3	⅝		Collins & Aik	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
72	72		Colmn Br A nf	100	79	79	79	79	
17⅜	2⅞		Colo Fuel & I		4	4	4	4	
42⅜	12⅛		Colo & So 1 of	1100	20⅛	20⅝	19	20	-⅛
11⅜	4⅛		Colum Carb	100	9	9	9	9	-⅛
28⅛	9	.60h	Col Gas & El	16.0	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	-⅛
83	40	6	Col G & E 5nc pf	200	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	-½
64⅜	34		Comm Credit	400	47	47	46⅛	47	+⅛
10	2		Com Cred of B	10	24	24	24	24	
23⅜	2		Com'l Inv Tr	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-⅜
11⅛	6.50		C I T Fin nf	100	79	79	79	79	-1
57⅛	⅜	.60	Com Solvents	600	31	31⅛	30¾	31	-⅛
8⅜	1¼		Com & Sou	2000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
8⅜	1¼		Comm & So nf	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
27⅜	7⅜	1.50h	Consolcum	1500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	-⅛
9⅜	2⅜		Consol P In nf	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
64⅜	34		Consol Gas	1200	36⅜	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	-⅛
99	61⅜	6	Consol Gas pf	200	63	63	62½	62½	-⅜
15⅜	4		Consol Oil	1000	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	-⅛
3⅜	⅛		Consol Tex	200	1	1	1	1	
10⅛	1⅛		Container A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
15⅜	3⅛		Cont Bak A	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
3⅜	1		Cont Bak B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
49⅜	2⅜	2.50	Cont'l Can	400	46	46	45	46	+⅛
14⅜	1⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur	200	14	14	13⅜	14	+⅛
10⅜	2		Cont'l Motor	1000	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
19⅜	4⅜		Continental O	1000	17	17	16⅜	16⅝	-⅛
45⅜	25⅜	2d	Corn Products	100	25⅜	25⅜	24½	25⅛	-2
145⅜	112⅛	4	Corn Prod nf	700	135	135	135	135	-2½
58½	42	4.25a	Crm of Wheat	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+⅛
49	17		Crown Zellerb	100	22	22	21¼	22	-⅜
11⅜	9		Crucib Steel	100	2	2	2	2	-⅛
11⅜	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar	500	4	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
49	17		Cuban Am Sug	100	22	22	21¼	22	-⅜
24⅛	6⅛		Curtis Publish	1400	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+⅛
6⅝			Curtis Publish		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
4	⅛		Curtiss Wright	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	

—D—

13⅜	3	0.20	Dominion Strs	100	4	4	4	4	
18⅛	14¾	.75	Douglas Aircft	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	+⅛
53⅛	32⅛	2.75b	Dunont DeN	8000	92½	93	90¾	92	-1¼

—E—

55⅝	46	2	Eastman Kod	500	80	80	80	80	-1
15	3⅜	2.40	Eaton Mfg C	500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
21⅞	10		Elec Auto Lt	500	18½	19	18½	19	
8¼	1		Electric Boat	200	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+⅛
49⅜	11		Elec & Mus	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
15⅛	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
32⅜	6⅝		El Pw & Lt nf	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
3			Elk Horn Coal	100	1	1	1	1	
123	107	7	Endicott Jo nf	10	120	120	120	120	
4⅛	⅛		Erie R R 1 nf	100	16	16	16	16	
15⅜	3		Eureka Vac	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
70			Evans Prod C	600	5½	5½	5½	5½	+⅛

—F—

31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	-⅛
72	23	2.50	First Nat Bos	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
18⅜	7⅛		Fisk Rubber	300	14⅜	15	14⅜	14⅝	-⅛
23	4⅜		Foster Wheel	200	13⅛	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	-⅜
23	4⅛		Foundation	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	-⅛
26¼	13⅜	.95e	Fourth N In	2.0	20⅛	20⅛	20	20⅛	+⅛
19	12		Fox Film A	200	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
43⅜	16⅛	2	Frenoct Tex	600	44⅜	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	-⅛

—G—

12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv	500	7½	7½	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
43¼	12⅜	1	Gen A T Car	200	34½	34⅝	33⅜	33⅝	-⅛
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt	700	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	-⅛
62⅜	10⅛	1	Gen Baking	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
48⅜	14¼	4	Gen Cigars	200	28⅜	28⅝	28½	28½	-⅛
16	4⅛		Gen Electric	16600	17⅛	17	16⅞	17	
15⅜	2½	1.80	Gen Foods	600	33½	34	33	33⅝	-⅛
12	2⅜		Gen Mills	1100	24⅜	24⅝	24	24⅜	-⅛
63	12⅝	1.25	Gen Motors	28300	32⅝	32⅝	31⅝	32⅛	-⅛
15	6⅜		Gen M 5 nc pf	400	93	93¼	93	93¼	
5⅜	1		Gen Pub Sv	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
49⅛	12⅛		Gen Ry Sig	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	-⅛
48⅜	14¼		Gen Realty	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	-⅛
20⅛	⅞	1.05	Gillette Saf	2000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
3	⅜	.20	Gimbel Bros	2.0	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
20	3⅜		Glidden Co	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
16			Gobel Adolf	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
27⅞	12	1.20	Gold Dust	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	-⅛
6⅜	1		Goodrich Rub	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
63	9		Goodrich Rf	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	-⅛
42⅞	9⅛		Goodyr T & R	1400	24⅛	24⅜	23⅞	24⅛	
67⅜	14⅜	2	G T & I nf	100	46	46	45	45	
17⅛	6⅛		Gotham Silk H	200	7¾	7¾	7	7	-⅜
4⅜	⅜		Graham Pa	600	3	3	2⅞	3	
15⅜	3⅜		Granby Cons	1100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
36½	11⅜	1	GrantCo	2.0	25⅜	26	25⅜	26	
16⅜	4⅛		Gt N O cts	200	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	-⅛
15⅜	3⅜		Gt Nor pf	1900	16⅛	16⅜	15⅞	16⅛	-⅛
41⅜	7	2.40	Gt West Sug	4100	28	28½	27⅜	28½	+⅛
107⅜	72⅞	4	Gt W Sug nf	100	103	103	103	103	

—H—

25⅛	15	1.50	Hackensk W A	100	27	27	27	27	
9⅜	1⅛		Halin Gas Str	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	-⅛
25½	6⅛		Harb-Walker	400	15	15	15	15	
7⅜	1		Hat Corp Am	30	3	3	3	3	
15⅜	3⅜		Hat Corp Am pf	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
57½	44	5b	Hazel Atlas G	400	67⅜	67½	67¼	67½	-1⅛
7⅜	1		Hercules Mot	100	2	2	2	2	
68⅜	15	2.25b	Hercules Pwd	100	59	59	59	59	-½
10½	3½		Holland Furn	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
10⅜	2⅜		Homestak Min	1400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
273	115		Homestake M	100	310	310	310	310	-5
5⅜	⅜		Houdaille H B		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
26	8⅛		Houston Oil	200	21	21	21	21	-⅛
7⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil n	1300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
38	8½		Howe Sound	2300	26	26	26	26	-⅛
19	6⅝		Hudson & Man	1400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	-⅛
8	3		Hudson Motor	4800	14¼	14¼	13⅞	14	-⅛
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	

—I—

50⅜	6½		Illinois Cent	4900	30	30	29	30	
6⅜	24	4	Indust Rayon	4600	79	79	76	76¾	-2½
78	19½	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	3600	62⅜	62⅜	62⅛	60⅜	-1⅜
45⅜	14		Inland Steel	1000	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	-⅛
4½	1	.15	Insuran Shares	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
15⅜	3⅜		Inter Agr Ch	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
15⅜	2⅜		Interboro Rap	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
12⅜	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	200	12	12	12	12	-⅛
153⅜	76	6	Int Bus Mch	1100	140½	140½	140½	140½	-

FOURTH DEGREE -:- By K. S. Daiger

Carroll Succeeds in Upsetting His Chief as He Pushes in a New Character

READ THIS FIRST

Beautiful Sonia Paige is found hanging from the chandelier in her boudoir by her husband, Randolph Paige, on his return home. Suicide is the verdict but Dicky Carroll, a young policeman, forced an examination which reveals that "Sunny" had been suffocated and then hung to the chandelier. "Rainy" is vague about his "business" the day of the crime. His employment of Kirk Judson, a private investigator of questionable reputation, leads police to believe he knows more than he will admit. Judson's theory is that a thief tried to steal "Sunny's" diamond and pearl pendant. Inspector Anderson mistrusts Judson, but in view of the many angles the mystery has developed decides to let him go on.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Inspector Anderson had started to raise a cigar to his mouth but he paused. Apparently he was racking his brain to recall the name, although the look on his face was one of surprise.

"Cat'a-Eye Annie!" he repeated to himself several times, twirling the cigar between his fingers. "No, it sounds familiar but I can't place it. We'll look it up. But you've done some good work, Carroll. It makes sense to me even if it doesn't to you. It clears up something which we learned today. I'll tell you . . .

Just then there was a knock on the door and Paige entered in response to Inspector Anderson's greeting. We all rose and spoke to him.

"Have you discovered anything?" he asked, looking at the Inspector nervously and a little fearfully.

Anderson waved his cigar toward Carroll.

"My very able assistant, Mr. Carroll, seems to have uncovered a new angle on the case, and I'll let him present the matter in any way he sees fit. We can talk it over after he has finished. I presume are several points which I want you to clear up for me."

We all turned our eyes on Carroll, who mustered his forces as well as he could upon such short notice, for he had so lost himself in his account of his trip that he had apparently forgotten that Paige was expected.

"Well, Mr. Paige," he began slowly, "to be very frank and, I am sorry to say, undetectivelike, I was in Washington all day."

I couldn't help glancing at Paige to see what effect this would have, and I really admired the way he accepted it without a change of expression in his face or a sign of interest.

"And I would like to ask you why you sent a phone call to your wife instead of a telegram as you told us?"

PAIGE IS TRIPPED

Paige smiled. "So I'm under suspicion, am I?"

"No, no, I don't want you to take that attitude," interrupted Carroll hurriedly. "I am just trying to iron out some inconsistencies in your story, and I want your help."

"Well," said Paige quietly, "I don't know what I said about my trip to Washington. I was pretty much all in after—after the murder and I wasn't quite certain of myself or anything else. I told the Inspector that at the time. I know that I had intended to telegraph. I know now, of course, that I actually did telephone. You see, I loved—"

"Yes," said Carroll. "We understand that, and I thought the telegrams sometimes were probably just an error; so let's drop it."

Paige leaned back in his chair more easily.

"But then I called on Mrs. Brooks," Carroll went on.

At this Paige flinched in spite of himself. "You got me there," he admitted, smiling nervously. "But, golly, man! you have any man on that point if you know the name of the lady. Mrs. Brooks is perfectly respectable, if you know what I mean, and she has befriended me on more than one occasion. You see, I call on her as a sort of a relaxation, something every man has to have —something to take your mind off the everyday things of life."

"She spoke to me, however," said Carroll, leaning forward, "about THE THING!"

He spoke carefully and emphasized his words closely. I recalled all that I learned later I admired Paige for that total command of himself when he was tortured and which he showed us then for the first time.

He hesitated for a long time, apparently wondering whether to speak or to keep silent. In the silence we could hear the big clock on the mantel ticking.

"It's funny, isn't it?" he said finally, gazing at the floor, "the way the foolish things we do in life always come back at us with so much importance attached to them later! To think that a letter I wrote a year ago would stir things up like this. But, honestly, old fellow, that letter could not help you in the slightest way to solve this murder. I'll admit I went to Mrs. Brooks that night to get it, and if it would help you in any way I would surrender it, provided she would give it to me. But it has nothing to do with the case, and really I admire your cleverness as a detective, although I do not relish your finding out so much about my private life. . . Have you anything else to ask?"

WHO IS THIS WOMAN?

"Just one thing more. Who is Cat'a-Eye Annie?"

Paige caught his breath sharply and for a moment the illusion was perfectly apparent. Then he recovered himself.

"I have no idea," he said coldly. "That sounds more like one of your friends than one of mine."

Paige rose and reached for his hat, but Anderson motioned him back.

"There are a number of questions which I must insist upon your answering," he said.

I wondered at the man's tone. His voice was cold and emotionless and his expression hard. He looked not unlike the general who brings up powerful reserves to reinforce his infantry at the front.

"Now, Paige," began the Inspector abruptly. "An extremely important and serious matter has been brought to our attention. If you have any explanation which will account for it, we should like to hear it."

Paige blanched at the cutting quality of Anderson's voice. But the Inspector contended himself with pulling a jewel case from his pocket and snapping back its lid.

The light played over a magnificent pearl pendant set in a cluster of diamonds. Carroll and I both leaned forward with a murmur of involuntary admiration.

"What did you estimate its value to be, Mr. Paige?" asked Anderson, his voice a soft purr but his eyes as hard as steel.

Paige shook his head.

Anderson drew a paper from his pocket.

"Here's a record of your transactions on the stock market for last Friday, Saturday and Monday. On Friday you were badly broken; called upon you for $10,000 collateral. You begged for 24 hours' grace. On Saturday you were informed that there had been a further and more serious break in the market and that you would be sold out if you did not deposit $50,000. Again you begged for time, asserting that you would positively have the money there on Tuesday morning. And because your credit is good and out of regard for your father, your brokers themselves advanced the amount. On Tuesday morning yesterday morning, that is—and only a few hours after Sonia's death, I find that you did deposit this amount in cash. Mr. Paige, where did you get $50,000?"

"I have nothing to say," answered Paige stubbornly. "You found out all this. Find out some more."

MADE PEARL OF PASTE

Then Anderson rose to his feet and towered over the younger man.

"You cur," he thundered, each word cutting like the blow of a whip. "You thought we wouldn't find out the truth—that we wouldn't appraise this jewel and find that the pearl is nothing more than cheap paste, although the diamonds are genuine.

"And you, to get yourself out of troubles on the stock market, stole the real pearl and substituted this one in its place!

"Did you tell your wife when she discovered the trade—or did she go to her death ignorant of the fact that her husband was a thief?"

Randolph Paige was as white as sheet and he trembled like a leaf.

"I didn't kill her! I didn't kill her!" he protested. "I know nothing about it."

"Very well," said Anderson coldly. "What are the answers to my questions?"

But Paige shook his head like a man in a trance.

"I will tell you," he said, "but let me consult my lawyer first. Surely I am permitted to have the advice of counsel."

"Of course," I murmured, yes. But I suppose you mean the advice of that old reprobate, Kirk Judson. Now I begin to see why he's in this case. What's he supposed to be doing for you, Paige? It's crooked, I know, or Judson wouldn't be mixed up in it. Is he blackmailing you or are you paying him to help you out of this mess? I assume that he's been to Mrs. Brooks trying to recover the pearl before we found it out."

Paige did not reply.

Then Anderson did a surprising thing.

"I'm not going to arrest you right now," he said quietly, "although I have plenty of reason to. You're being followed, so there's no use for you to try to run away. I could make you tell me all I want to know right now, but I'd much rather you to come into court and say you were threatened into a confession. You can consult your father-in-law detective or a good lawyer, if you wish, but I can advise you that the only thing for a man in your place to do is to make a clean breast of it. The truth alone can help you now, whether you are innocent or guilty."

FIRST ARREST NEAR

"I want to see you again sometime tomorrow afternoon. I will let you know where or when at that time. If you don't show up I shall order your arrest and charge you with murder of your wife. As to what I shall do when you do come—well, that depends entirely on how reasonable an answer you can give to my questions."

Paige grabbed his hat and literally fled from the room.

"Whew," exclaimed Anderson, pulling out his handkerchief and mopping his brow. "I think we've done a good day's work, boys. Suppose you both run along. I still have something to make out and I'm almost dead now. You put in some good work at Washington, Carroll. You have the makings of a good man if you will keep your head."

Carroll flushed with pleasure.

"I imagine that Mrs. Brooks referred to the pearl," continued Anderson, "It's reasonable to suppose that Paige got money out of her—maybe left the pearl as security."

"Do you think Paige really killed his wife, Andy?" I asked, my curiosity getting the better of my tact

"Well, Kay," answered the Inspector, pulling out a late paper from his coat pocket. "See this headline from your sheet: ARREST JOLT TO CAT-EYE GANG. I think it's not so far wrong, at that. The next twenty-four hours will see our first arrest. Unless something very unexpected happens, it will be Mr. Randolph Paige!"

DAY OF HER FUNERAL

When I awoke the next morning I found myself in a gray world of mist and fog. There was a chill wind blowing in from the Chesapeake and I shivered as I grabbed for my dressing gown. It was a dismal day, in keeping with the dreary thoughts of what was in store for me.

This was the day of the Paige funeral—the day when beautiful young Sonia Paige was to be laid away in the earth and forever shut off from all the pleasures of youth and happiness and love. Queer that anything as fragrant and joyous as this young girl could die! Impossible! Those lips, those laughing eyes and that smiling mouth twisted into the agony of death—it's such a shame!

"It is alleged" and "it is said"—for the Paige family was very rich and powerful, and so there must be no chance of offending this or that.

The morning papers carried the whole story—Paige's shattered alibi, his indiscreet romance with the questionable Mrs. Brooks—but, oh, so skillfully worded with so many Socratic fanciful words that should prove that Randolph was unjustly suspected.

But of the substitution of the pearl in the Czarina's pendant there was not a word. Anderson evidently was exercising his caution in conducting his inquiries in silence.

I lost no time in dressing and driving over to the scene of the murder. Anderson was already there, minus his customary pleasant smile and frowning with anxiety. Dickey Carroll was tagging along after him as urbane and genial as ever, with exuberance as if the thermometer were not hovering around 40 degrees and everybody's else spirits close down to zero.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Bees Busy in Capitol Hive

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Democrats claim they will put over gigantic Roosevelt spending program.

Republicans insist that no power on earth can budge it.

The grocery bill calls for six billion dollars. So you can divide Congress up into wholesalers and retailers.

The big store opened at noon. The first customer in the house was the President with a list of things that would dent a fireman's hat.

The Republicans ain't against prosperity. But they would like to be speed cops on Recovery Road.

But opposition economy at this time is like putting out the Beacon in the lighthouse at night to save oil.

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Dog Survives Crash Fatal for Mistress

Bridgeport, Ct., Jan. 4.—Mrs. June V. Brewer, 24, of Tudor Hall, Newport, R. I., was a Bridgeport Hospital two hours after her sedan crashed into the rear of a standing trolley car on the Boston Post rd. in Fairfield.

Police used crowbars to extricate Mrs. Brewer's body from the car, but a little dog was found in the smashed car uninjured. Hospital authorities said death was caused by a fracture of the skull and other injuries.

Madhouse Slayer Faces Brain Test

Halifax, Jan. 4.—Charged with murdering Sir Harry Singer, 70-year-old inmate of the ward for feeble-minded at the City Home, Alfred John Gibbons Milton, 30, patient at the same institution, will be given further mental examination, Coroner Frank Hall announced. Millard beat the boy to death because Singer had been in the habit of "staring at him."

Bill Bequeaths Letters

New York, Jan. 4.—Letters written by Oliver Wendell Holmes to Miss Addie Herzog were bequeathed in her will, filed for probate, to Paul M. Herzog of Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTHONY—In Watertown, Jan. 2, Mary Ives Carroll, beloved wife of the late Frank Anthony. Funeral from her late home, 30 Orchard st., Watertown, Jan. 5, at 9 a. m. High mass at St. Patrick's Church, Waverley at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BARRY—In Belmont, Jan. 2, John W. Barry. Funeral from his late home, 20 Grove st., Friday morning at 8:15, solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Mount Auburn at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BENSON—In West Roxbury, Sophia J. Benson, 83 years, at her residence, 1029 Prospect st., West Roxbury. Funeral services at Bowdoin Square, 10:15 a.m. tomorrow. Interment at Woodlawn.

CARTER—In New Bedford, Jan. 2, Gertrude Gordon, beloved wife of Clarence Carter. Funeral from residence, 61 Linden st., Dorchester, Friday, Jan. 5, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers.

CONLON—In Medford, Jan. 2, Mary A. (nee Carey), beloved wife of John Conlon, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from her late home, 9 Cross st., Medford, Friday morning, Jan. 5, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

FUCILE—In Somerville, Jan. 3, Vesta Irene Giovanni, beloved wife of the late Silvester Fucile. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Bow st., Somerville, Monday, January 8. Requiem high mass at Saint Polycarp's Church, Somerville at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FRANEK—In Foxboro, Jan. 2, Ai the late Mary Franek, aged 77 years. Funeral from her late home, Foxboro, Mass., Saturday morning, Jan. 6, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Foxboro, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Augusta Vogel Stanton. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services at her late residence, 1 Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain, Friday, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

MONUMENTS

JONES — $74 MONUMENT LETTERED, DEL. 200 styles to select from. Write for FREE catalog. FACTORY PRICES. Buy direct and SAVE MONEY. Memorial Granite Co. 229 Hanover St., Boston. Rich.

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LOST AND FOUND

BLACK pocketbook lost, Beaver-Hamilton, inbound car Jan. 3rd, reward. Tel. 1237-J.

BOSTON bull terrier lost, Somerville, male, brown and blue eye; rew. Som. 1789-W.

COLLIE lost; large, female, white ruff and forepaw; reward. C. St. 1315-W.

DOG LOST near scene of car accident, Saugus near Lynn Woods, female Pomeranian; reward. Call Revere 1948-W.

DIAMOND, banquet ring, Copley Plaza, New Year's eve.; rew. Com. 2356.

DOG, set, Everett, collie, chow, male, yellow, white markings; rew. Everett 1797.

FOUND—Poodle, fox terrier, hound, setter, police, bulldog and mongrel. Miss James at Liberty 4000.

FUR neck piece lost; brown Hudson's seal; vicinity South Station; Mal. 1534-W.

GLASSES lost; bifocal, tortoise shell, Upham Corner-Codman Sq.; Tel. 1459.

LOST—Monday afternoon, Fields Corner terminal, white canvas bag with basketball suit, valuable. Call Granite 1115-M.

WATCH LOST—Roxbury-Newton Center, platinum, sapphire points, R. St. 1; rew. C. N. 4314.

WRIST WATCH lost shopping district, platinum, 12 diamonds, sapphires; rew. Arp. 6606.

BEAUTY AIDS

PERMANENT WAVES $2.50
Finger Wave — Hair Cut
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Hair Permanently removed by Rollene Multiple Electrolysis; results exact, safe; lowest rate. Edith Miller, 99 Fenwick St. Ken. 6875.

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MOTHER'S helper wanted; room, board; 12 week. Bluehills 9315.

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FIVE MEN—ages 35 to 55, for service and delivery work in new grocery department of large wholesale concern. Only persons must be good workers and furnish references as to honesty. Reasonable salary and commission if you can qualify. Apply 8-12 only. Mr. Keniz, 60 Brookline Ave., Boston.

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SALESMAN—Excellent Opportunity for Experienced Travel Writing Man. Liberal commissions. Boston Territory. Must have auto. R. E. Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

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MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473 2nd Floor, Bell Bldg. License 107

MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mis. 1036 2nd Floor, Central Bldg. License 1153

NEWTON 1256 Washington St. Bir. 5187 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 203

ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089 2nd Floor, Roslindale Bldg. License 1153

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CAMBRIDGE—Huron Ave., Upper 4 rms., 2 fam., all mod., garage, Middlesex 2152-W.

CHELSEA—Lower 5-rms., Christian family, garage, steam heat. Senator Sq., Chelsea 3289-R.

CHELSEA—Cozy 6-room apt., heated, modern, $45. Centrally located. Chel. 3730.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 228—Large room, newly decorated; also small room. Tel. Com 9138.

DORCHESTER—5-rm. flat, remodeled, Jan. rer., 1289 Mass. Ave., nr. Edward Everett Sq. Fraser, ret. Hig. 6158.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace, $25. 7 rooms, steam, oak floors, $28. O'Rourke, Fields Corner, Gen. 1200.

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FENWAY, 1-2-ROOM APTS. $40-$50. Extremely modern, clean, convenient; tile baths, refrigeration. Apply Supt., 67-64-66 Queensberry St., or George K. Higgins, Agt., 1315 Beacon St., Brookline. Long 0085.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Centre St. at Creighton, 3 rooms, bath, heated, cont. h. w., janitor service, $36. Jamaica 1092. J. R. Sawyer.

MALDEN—6-rm. modern upper part, bldg. $30; children allowed. Mal. 3225-W eves.

MASS. AVE.—3-room apt., newly decorated, heated, private service, $25. Com. 9003.

MEDFORD—Near Fellowsq. 5-6 rms., steam heat, mod., garage. Tel 2939.

OPPORTUNITY, Mt. Museum, 1-3 rooms, kitchenettes, new rentals 454 Hunt Ave.

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SOUTH END—3-3-4-room apts., $16, $18, $20, inc. all impts. Apply 48 Sharon St.

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WANTED—Child to board, over 2 yrs., excellent care, 24, Somerset 7422-R.

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MYSTIC BRIQUETTS. $10.50 Entirely Antibituminous, ash white, free; consistent with quality. Also N. E. Coke, Pocahontas. Mys. 0278. Com. 0278.

HIGHLAND COKE Co. Tel. Call Fan 2541 Range Oil 30 Gals. or over, 7½c Gal. Coke 1 Ton $10.25 Guaranteed Malden 1283 Coke $11 Nut, stove, egg size, lump soft, $7.50-$8.50. Com. 8250.

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1 quart Port or Cherry all for $2.75

1 pint Gin 1 pint Rye MARTIGNETTI GROCERY CO. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

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Halloran's Pharmacy, 1029 Dor. Ave., nr. of Mass. Tel. Geneva 9206. Victoria St., Dorchester.

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Insist upon "more in your protection" NASH USED CAR DEPT. 1400 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE OPEN EVERY EVE. 883 & 740 Commonwealth Ave. Bos. Aso. 1408

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; original owner; driven only 15,000 miles; trial terms. 600 Beacon St., Boston. KEN 0080.

SELLING FOR STORAGE LATE MODEL "A" FORD COUPE $45 '28 CHEVROLET COACH $35 '30 OLDSMOBILE SPT. SED. BARGAIN '29 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $45 15 HERKELEY ST., HAN. 7265

'33 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK Canopy top, dual wheels, 4,000 miles, extra value in every way, $370 down, balance 6-12 months. 1400 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE. Cen. 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. Uni. 3088.

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We pay more than anyone else. Open Sundays. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

TRUCKS Wanted. All kinds of auto and truck parts. Call Day or Night. 32 William St., Everett.

$150 '31 Ford Tudor, Excellent value, Dunham Chevrolet, N. N. 6620.

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$275 '31 Chev. Coach, wonderful condition. Dunham Chevrolet, N. N. 6620.

CARS WANTED—Highest prices paid. HARVARD CO., 965 Com. Ave., Als. 8370.

CASH FOR TODAY OR TOMORROW. Any Make, Model or Condition. Call or Write. Warshawsky, 272 Wash. St., Brighton. Alc. 9047.

AUTO TIRES & ACCESSORIES

29x4.40 Cl. $2.95 Fields 28x4.75 $3.75 1630 Common

COOK-COOS

By T&D COOK

Right at this time it's pretty hard to tell which subject Congress will have the most fun with—hard likker or soft money.

* * *

CURRENT EVENTS.
(Personal—Saturday Review of Literature.)

I WANT to put on an act to make the cats in my office sit up and take notice. For this not especially high-minded purpose I require an attentive date. I'd like him to be forty or older and willing to come into the office with the expressed purpos of taking me to lunch or dinner. It will be dutch treat, but the cats will never know. Proud Patty.

* * *

"Entirely too many women get excited over nothing," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "and then marry him."

* * *

DON'T LIKE PRETENDER

You may not like
him,
He has sharp nose,
He has tiny tail,
He has gloomy eyes.
Oh! You're pure hog"
you are.

You not pretender like them.

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

Headline—
PROSECUTOR TELLS W. C. T. U. HE'LL FIGHT NUDIST COLONY.

Looking backward:

"One wonders if a change is coming over the spirits of the young women picture stars, and if they are going back to the idea of being happy just as old-fashioned wives and mothers."—Fan Magazine, July, 1930.

* * *

Anyway, this oughta be a happy day for Will Rogers.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Is this America, suh, or isn't it?

FRISBY GETS OFF TO FLYING START.

WASHINGTON — Congressman Horace Frisby rode triumphantly through the streets of the national capital on a street car today. In an exclusive interview with the conductor, Mr. Frisby revealed his hopes and fears for the congressional session which opens today.

"Personally," declared Frisby, "I favor lower taxes, higher pay for Congressmen, free speech, old age pensions for Congressmen, justice for all, free transportation on common carriers for Congressmen, world peace, box lunches for Congressmen, lower tariffs on silk underwear and ladies hosiery, and a recreational bowling alley in the Congressional library. I will, of course, ask consideration for my bill making every Congressman an honorary admiral in the Navy. If any of my constituents happen to ride on your street car, do not be afraid to tell them that Congressman Frisby sent his respects and would have been on hand to greet them, had it not been for a sudden illness and the fact that he was addressing an orphans' picnic at the time."

* * *

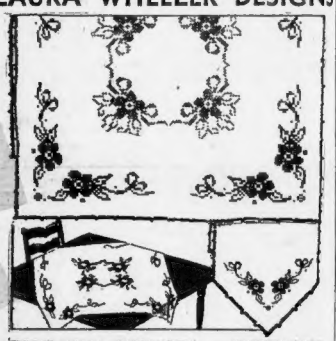
And another gal
who ain't shot
Is the one who hollers
"Gimme, go get me. Whatcha got?."

John Kenney.

Eddie Cantor, we have seen,
Dodges balls upon the screen—
On the air this toreador
Dodges high notes by the score.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CROSS STITCH EMBROIDERY PATTERN 523

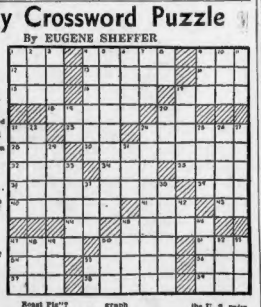
Cross-stitch linens are in vogue, Smart to have and quick to make, they lend a touch of color to the dining room, living room or bedroom. Cross-stitch is particularly gratifying to do since this form of embroidery is always in good taste. This pattern lends itself to all varieties of household linens. It is especially easy to do since distinct color markings on the pattern itself show exactly where the different colors are to be put, eliminating the need of a color chart.

Pattern 523 comes to you with a transfer pattern of four 11½ inch corner motifs, four 6 x 6½ inch motifs and four napkin motifs and sketches, with yardage requirements for a variety of linens.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Everything
4—Brick dried in the sun
9—Able
12—Body of water
18—What American novelist wrote "Ann Vickers"?
14—Game at cards
15—Hog's thigh preserved as food
16—Scavenger
17—Top of the head
18—Fatigue with constant irritation
20—Personal pronoun
21—Mystic abolition
23—Pear-shaped fruit
24—What Shakespearean heroine disguised herself as a lawyer?
26—Established value
28—What empress of Russia was the wife of Peter the Great?
32—Dry
33—Alter
34—Work
36—What famous French convicts rendered valuable military service to America during the Revolution?
38—Salt
40—Boiled slowly
41—Anglo-Saxon coin of account
42—War Office (abbr.)
44—Priority measure
45—Dress
47—Places
48—Ornamentations
51—European statesman
54—Consumed
55—Closed carriage
56—Bone organ
57—Lair
58—Fabricated
59—Reeling

VERTICAL
1—Kind of tree
2—Meadow
3—What famous English essayist wrote the "Dissertation on Roast Pig"?
4—What king of the Visigoths was a conqueror of Rome?
5—Fluid secreted by the liver
6—Twice; in music
7—Injured persons
8—Wing
9—Cockily utensil
11—Digit
12—What American naval officer is reported to have uttered the famous phrase, "Don't give up the ship"?
19—Pertaining to
20—Garden implement
27—Gems
29—What French Revolutionist was murdered by Charlotte Corday?
34—Block obtained from a photograph
35—Binds
37—Place back under the protection of the law
37—Angry
39—Absorbing child
42—Man who was Vice-President of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

the U. S. twice
Calvin Coolidge?
43—Japanese coin
46—Obliterated
48—Mata's nickname
49—Masculine name
50—What fortified outpost in Prussia is a naval station and the Baltic entrance to a famous canal?
52—Arable
53—Member of a certain Indian tribe
54—Number
55—Hawaiian food
56—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China
58—Native compound
59—Company (abbr.)

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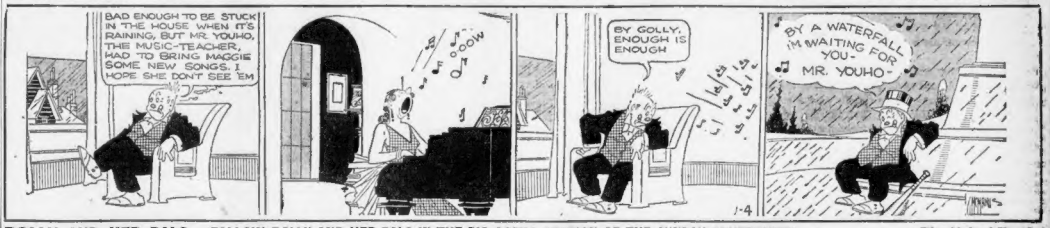
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Pardon My Feet

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG CO MIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Yoo-Hoo; He's Waiting



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Naked Truth

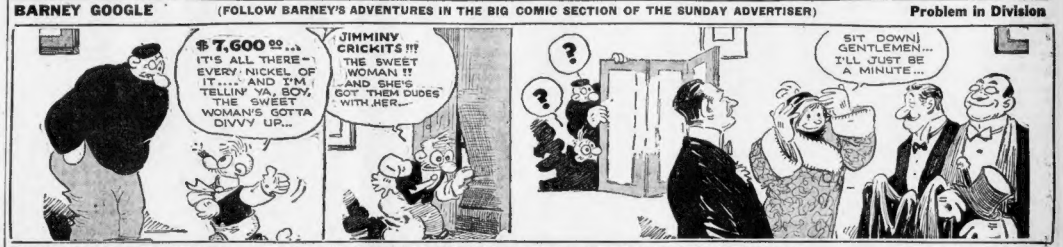
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bullying the Bully

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Problem in Division



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Blindman's Buff

KRAZY KAT

In the Arms of Morpheus

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

Moral Reflation

Homo Sapiens, like the horse, can be led to water, but you can't make him drink.

This has been proved by the failure of the American business man and the banker to make use of the immense piling up of loanable funds in recent months.

If the desire to borrow and to lend had accompanied the immense reflationary program of recent months, the effect on the whole tone of the economic system would have challenged the imagination.

But though the base for credit expansion was enormously broadened by new emergency bank legislation, by the unprecedentedly large purchases of government bonds by the Federal Reserve banks, and by the administration's fiscal program, loans and investments of reporting member banks in 90 leading cities were actually $160,000,000 SMALLER AT THE END OF 1933 THAN AT THE END OF 1932.

If the answer lies in witch burning, it is easy to blame the bankers.

Certainly they are indictable for limited intelligence because of their disposition to overlend at the top in 1929 and because of their extraordinary timidity at the bottom in 1932.

Nevertheless, SELF INTEREST for the banker points to credit expansion, yet loans and investments continue to CONTRAUT.

Banks profess to find a dearth of borrowers who can convince them that they can employ credit profitably, and hence return it promptly.

Likewise, business men, with credit TEND IN THE MASS TO MAKE NO USE OF THEIR PRIVILEGE.

The explanation is lack of confidence.

Business has been suffering from excessive impositions and excessive interference.

It is high time for doctrinaires to stop pointing out the hole in the doughnut, so that we can again concentrate on the doughnut itself.

President Roosevelt has humanized our economic machine by attuning it to social purposes.

The administration has committed necessary acts of surgery on the diseased tissue of the economic organism.

BUT THE TIME HAS COME TO STOP OPERATING LONG ENOUGH TO PERMIT THE PATIENT TO RECUPERATE.

It has within itself vast qualities which offer immense promise to the American people.

If only government would pay tribute to the useful role of the honest and creative business man, on whom we all depend for employment and for consumable goods, then the psychological blockade to credit expansion would be broken.

Executives would no longer be retarded by the tall radical talk by governmental subordinates, who are out of sympathy with our competitive economic society.

If business were told that legitimate profits are commendable, that taxation will be just and scientific, that obligations between employer and employee are mutual and reciprocal, that tariffs will be continued, and that reasonable co-operation among competitors in the public interest will be tolerated, the impetus to economic progress would prove irresistible.

Sales Tax Fair to All

Governor Ely, in his message to the Legislature, recommended the adoption of a retail sales tax for Massachusetts.

The Governor predicates his proposal for the sales tax upon two fundamental causes.

First, the State budget must be balanced and the excellent credit of the State sustained. In other words, the State government needs funds to carry on and it has already tapped the other sources of revenue available to it.

Secondly, real estate must be saved from the unjust and disproportionate burden of taxes it now bears. In other words, the ownership of homes, commercial property and industrial plants must be spared the punishment of high taxation which has been disastrous to it.

Either of these reasons should be sufficient for the Governor's proposal to secure ratification by the Legislature.

But, of course, there are many additional reasons which make the sales tax the most equitable and most effective form of taxation.

The sales tax is easy to pay. The sales tax is convenient to pay. The sales tax places the cost of taxation upon those who are best able to afford it.

In years gone by, there was opposition to the sales tax upon the premise, or excuse, that it was "a poor man's tax." Whether there ever was any justification for that claim, it is entirely removed by the proposal of the Governor to exempt the prime necessaries of life from the sales tax.

Assume a man has an income of only $1000 a year. He expends some $800 of it for rent, food, clothing and the other necessaries that are exempt from the tax. This would leave a balance of only $200, upon which he would be taxed, say 2 per cent, which would be only $4 per year. Moreover, this tax is paid in dimes and nickels and pennies, from time to time, under conditions which would be convenient and would cause utterly no hardship. As a matter of fact, the tax would fall upon the rich in proportion to their ability to buy and consume goods.

Governor Ely's message to the Legislature was the most progressive and, therefore, the most satisfactory he has delivered in his three years of Governorship. He shows the accrued benefits of his experience as an administrator and leader.

In his recommendation for the sales tax, as in many other features of his fine message to the Legislature, he will find himself supported by public sentiment.

Stars and Stripes

A GIRL posed at Truth at the New York nudist ball. Of course, she had to go naked to play the part.

Mussolini, in full panoply of a prime minister, calls on Victor Emmanuel. Now isn't that a dainty duce to sit before a king.

When we sing "Hail" now you know we mean Columbia, not that old gang.

Under the proposed movie code, the heroine can't be kissed more than 48 hours a week unless she gets double pay for overtime.

Buzzard that crashed into an airplane couldn't carri-on any further.

"Wuxtry—Man Bits Dog!"

That might have been news in Dana's time, but now a man has to bite something as big as an elephant to get on the first page.

There are some who contend that our brain trust violates the Sherman Act.

New Year's statistics reveal that the drink that used to kill us now brings us back to life.

Daily Bible Text "I have set my affection to the house of my God."—*I Chronicles xxix, 3.*

By the Rev. Richard K. Morton, Congregational Church, Rockland.

After Christmas Exchange

-:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—For established folk there is something exciting about those spanking new towns constantly mushrooming up, overflows from New York, and linking village to village in far-flung network. The houses are so fresh they have not yet lost an air of intrusion.

O. O. McIntyre

Many are so remote the streets are glutinous with rich country mud and are still waiting for that accolade of civilization—corner lights.

Occupants are mostly newly-weds. He has a clerkship and she may not give up her stenography until the piano is paid for.

Occasionally there is a sign, "To Be Sold at Auction," indicating some young hopefuls did not make the grade. She has gone back to mother until they could try again. But in most instances through the blue and pink curtained windows everything looks bridal, cozy and intimate.

Now and then there's music of a pale voice or the tiny cry of a baby. Always the feeling domesticity is new and experimental. The becoming arrogance of young hustlers running up life's ladder whistling! Yet withal a humility rarely found among the more seasoned.

* * *

New York's department store vastness is not appreciated save in a chance discovery. For instance, I inquired in one fringing Herald Square for the bird department. Then stepped from the elevator into the midst of an aviary larger than those in most zoos. More than 5000 canaries, 2000 pairs of love birds, 1000 parrots, 400 cockatoos and so on. Such departments have braces of ornithologists with whom the purchaser may confer. It's estimated there are 70,000 canaries in the metropolitan area.

* * *

No other dramatic critic has been so widely reviled yet so widely read as George Jean Nathan. Scarcely a producer or player has not at some time been singed by his scorn. Round robins have been sent to editors to fire him and his mail has been threaded with threats. Yet in all his bombastic career Nathan has never been molested in personal encounter. Perhaps his look of innocence saves him. Handsome in an almost collegiate way, although in his middle 40s, he appears as naive as a plow-boy.

* * *

Self exiles limping in from Paris on account of the dizzy dollar declare the past few weeks have restored a lost appreciation of American trade, especially in Paris. Hotels and shops show a deference not evident in years. Even sullen concierges in pensions occupied by Americans are abandoning petty prying and sou pinching. But it comes rather late!

With Carol Stone, 17, having made her stage debut, the entire family of Fred Stone will have had a footlight career. While he never expressed himself authoritatively on the subject, it was always Stone's fervent hope that each of his children would follow footsteps of their parents. Carol is red-haired and floaty with eager buoyancy. The other daughters are Dorothy and Paula. No official announcement has been made, but it is quite possible next season will see the entire Stone family under one billing.

* * *

Again Broadway lights pulsate like an enormous fire-fly. For a time the whirligig pyrotechnics were sputtering. Building top space was abandoned. Some rent for $60,000 a year. Four signs were returned in one week.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Jose Iturbe, pianist, phones his 15-year-old daughter, Maria, after each concert, wherever he is . . . George Worts, magazine writer, is prospecting for gold in Nevada . . . Herbert Pulitzer smokes perfumed cigarettes . . . In Spain they jeer that when Sidney Franklin became a bull-fighter, Brooklyn lost a good butler . . . But Franklin draws American crowds . . . Carolyn Wells is reputed to have the best memory among current writers . . . Walter Huston started out as a song and dance man . . . "The Park Avenue" still inspects patrons through a speakeasy peephole.

* * *

A macabre sense of humor, perhaps. But all day I've been giggling at a ruckus in a rowdy Broadway restaurant last night. She suddenly slapped, ha, ha, him in the face, ho, ho, with a gooey minute steak and —I can't go on—he sat there with onions hanging from his chin and ears dripping, ha, ha, gravy and . . .

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

ARE YOU always doing nice things for other people and then getting mad because they aren't grateful?

Of course you are. We're all that way.

Parents, for example. Since time immemorial, parents have been making sacrifices for children — enduring incredible drudgery for children — then growing bitter because the sacrifice and drudgery weren't sufficiently appreciated.

Elsie Robinson

And in these hard days we're all being Santa Claus to somebody. As a consequence of which, nine-tenths of us are packing a grouch because the Other Fellow is ungrateful.

F'instance, those no-account Joneses, living in that terrible shack with all those kids. Remember all we did for the Joneses? Dug down and gave them money we really needed for our own families. Went without that new party dress—gave up that week-end vacation—contributed one of our best blankets—so that the Joneses could sleep warm, eat plenty.

And what thanks did we get? Not a thank! Dad Jones proceeded to get pie-eyed. Ma Jones went out and bought herself a permanent. The whole family went on a movie bust, then ordered a radio, on the installment plan! And when we made them send it back they were sore! Actually sore. Never stopped to think how wonderful everybody had been. Never entered their minds to be grateful. Just got sore because we couldn't do more!

Yes, the Joneses were certainly a life-sized example of Ingratitude. And we all can produce other exhibits A, equally outrageous, concerning which we naturally feel plenty sorry for ourselves.

BUT HAVE WE ANY RIGHT TO FEEL SORRY FOR OURSELVES?

HAVE WE ANY RIGHT TO EXPECT GRATITUDE?

No, we haven't!

IF WE'RE REALLY CIVILIZED, A GOOD DEED SHOULD BE ITS OWN REWARD.

For a good deed is fun. The best fun there is. And if you give as you should, joyously, eagerly, there's plenty of kick in it, whether the other fellow appreciates it or not. If he's grateful, that's pleasant. But it's his bad luck, not yours, if he isn't. For you've already had your fun!

Giving is also a lucky break. Few are fortunate enough to be able to give lavishly. Giving at all is a luxury. And the one who can give should be grateful for the good luck which enables him to do so.

So this indignant demand for gratitude—this grievous lament over ingratitude—is neither reasonable nor righteous. It's plain piggy.

Somerset Maugham puts it perfectly in his new book, "Ah, King": "One mustn't expect gratitude. It's a thing that no one has a right to. After all, you do good because it's a pleasure. It's the purest form of happiness there is. To expect thanks for it is really asking too much. If you get it—well, it's like a bonus on shares on which you've already received a dividend. It's grand, but you mustn't look upon it as your due."

That, I'm thinking, is Good Medicine for what ails a lot of us these days. For giving is one of the most things we have to do. And, nine times out of ten, it isn't appreciated. So to the irksomeness of sacrifice we add the bitterness of a grouch at their ingratitude. (And don't be fooled because I'm doing this preaching. I get just as mad as you do when the Bread Line doesn't treat me as if I were Mrs. God!) But we're all wrong.

It's swell to give! It's the best of fun and the best of luck. And we who can do it should be exceedingly thankful. Then why demand medals for having a picnic?

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE HANGMAN

He wouldn't tell his name
Or the place from whence he came.
He went about his business
In a sullen, ghastly way;
Built a trestle and a noose
On a rope which dangled loose,
For he'd come to hang a felon
At the dawning of the day.

He was business-like and grim
And to all who spoke to him
He was terse and crisp and surly,
As a hangman ought to be.
He attached each leather strap
And death's black and solemn

END

In a most efficient manner
As the witnesses could see.

Then he threw the bar aside
And a human being died,
But he made no sign of pity,
Was it wrong or was it right?
Ere the little room had cleared
He had swiftly disappeared
And was on his way to somewhere
In the blackness of the night.

Oh, I know that there must be
Men to build the gallows tree,
Knot the noose and pull the lever
When the laws a man condemn,
But I wonder as they go
If the hangman's loved ones know
How he makes that extra money
Which he sometimes brings to them?

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Wise Words

Craft must have clothes, but truth loves to go naked.

Custom is the plague of wise men, and the idol of fools.

Dependence is a poor trade.

Diamonds cut diamonds.

Dogs bark as they are bred.

He tells me my way and doesn't know his own.

Deliberate slowly, execute promptly.

Learning is the eye of the mind.

He'll wag as the bush wags.

Cutting Congress in Two Would Improve It

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If the "New Deal" is to include the legislative branch of the government it might well begin by reducing the membership of the House of Representatives to approximately one-half its present number.

At least one-half of the present membership of the House imposes upon the American people an utterly unnecessary expense. What is worse, it imposes upon the federal government a serious handicap in the enactment of sound legislation.

The numerical strength of the House today is 435 representatives. This is based upon an apportionment of one congressman to every 280,000 inhabitants.

If there were one congressman to every 500,000 inhabitants there would be fewer and better congressmen, and the American people would get better legislation at much lower cost.

It costs the American people more than seven million dollars a year to maintain the House of Representatives at its present strength. More than half of this amount goes to pay the salaries of representatives. Additional hundreds of thousands go to pay the salaries of the clerks and other employes of the House.

ARIZONA AN EXAMPLE

If there were one congressman to every 500,000 inhabitants the leadership of the House would be improved, the standard of its membership increased and the approximately 260 congressmen such an apportionment would provide would be an all-sufficient number to discharge the legislative duties of the so-called popular branch of Congress.

Take the state of Arizona for an example. There is only one representative in Congress from this, the youngest state in the union, But the people of Arizona are more ably represented today by Mrs. John C. Greenway than many states which are represented in Congress by three or four representatives.

Other states which are represented in Congress by only one congressman are Wyoming, Vermont, Nevada, New Mexico and Delaware.

Reducing the House from 435 members to 260 members would result in the abolition of a number of useless and expensive committees. It would enable the House to transact much more business in committee of the whole. Many public questions that are discussed mostly in committee could be ventilated by thorough debate on the floor of the House with a reduced membership.

A survey of the House at the last session shows that most of its real work was done by less than half its membership. The other half either blindly followed their leaders or those blocs of voters who sent them to Congress.

By cutting the House of Representatives in two, congressmen would be compelled to give more attention to national legislation and less to local chores.

PROGRESSIVE STEP

The larger the membership of the House, the easier is it for county and local politicians to determine who shall be nominated and elected. And the larger the membership of the House, the greater is the control over its deliberations which county and local politicians are able to exercise.

Never was there a time when the American people more needed representatives in Congress with a national point of view, a patriotic vision and that ability which distinguished Abraham Lincoln and enabled him throughout his public life always "to see the country whole."

It is estimated that there are less than 100 members of the present House, who possess the training, ability or inclination "to see the country whole." Most of the members of the House, on the contrary, see the country through the keyhole of their own political organization. Much more than half the time of a majority of the members of the present House is spent in doing minor errands for county and local politicians and for the special interests which this political horde of office holders represent.

Many of the most important measures enacted by Congress year after year are re-written in the Senate because the membership of the House is too large for its machinery to operate effectively.

It is too much to expect that representatives in Congress will vote to reduce their number. To reduce the House so that there will only be one congressman for every 500,000 inhabitants is a progressive achievement that only the people themselves can bring about.

Human Side of the News; A Sixth Sense Man

By Edwin C. Hill

The man with the sixth sense has just solved, in Poland, a murder mystery which utterly confounded and baffled the police. The man with the sixth sense, with that mysterious faculty of intuition which all the human race will have some day, perhaps a thousand years hence, when we learn more about the laws of Nature, is Raphael Schermann of Cracow, in Poland, one of the most extraordinary persons on the face of the earth.

For years there has never been a sensational, puzzling crime in Central Europe without Raphael Schermann being called upon for a clue. The police of Chicago and of New York have sought his services.

TIMID, LITTLE MAN

This plain, modest, even timid little man, is possessed, undoubtedly, of a mysterious force. He "senses" individual through the handwriting of that individual. From handwriting he gets a picture, startlingly accurate, of the physical as well as the mental and moral characteristics of any person. He has proved that the writing of any man or woman not only reflects his character, but reveals his intimate thoughts, his worries, aims, desires, fears, dislikes.

Handwriting never lies, says the man with the sixth sense. It is not only the mirror of a man's soul and of his past, but a reliable guide to his future. Schermann has been known to discover the intention of murder in the signature of a man he never saw. For, in that signature, he clearly perceived the image of a pistol. Every stroke of the pen has for him its special meaning, and lays bare before his eyes the hidden depths of the writer's soul.

Two years before the death of Stresemann, late foreign minister of Germany, a specimen of Stresemann's handwriting was submitted to the man who is so strangely the instrument of a hidden force. From that handwriting Schermann read that Stresemann was suffering from heart trouble, though the German statesman seemed to be in perfectly good health. Shortly thereafter Stresemann and predicted that the statesman would die in about six months. Death came in seven months.

EXAMINED BY PHYSICIANS

In 1933 Schermann was examined by a commission of New York physicians, among whom were such distinguished gentlemen as Charles Lewis Dana and Dr. Ward Crampton. It was Dr. Crampton who came as close as any human being could come, probably, to explaining the mysterious powers of the little man of Cracow. Crampton asserted that Schermann is biologically, was a "leap" ahead of the rest of the human race—a long leap ahead—in the slow evolution of the species and its mentality; a promise, perhaps, of the gifts that all or most human beings may possess at some distant day.

One might wish that Raphael had been grown a man and available just 23 years ago, in this city of New York. Before him would have been spread one of the great mysteries of the century.

* * *

Two girls met in front of Brentano's bookshop, in New York's Fifth ave. It was a freezing December afternoon and they could not stop long for their chat. Gladys King said: "Oh, Dorothy, I was just going to mail this letter, but you might as well take it with you." Dorothy laughed and put the note, which concerned her younger sister's coming out party.

The two girls separated. The time was 1:45 p. m., on December 12, 1933. Gladys King went shopping and home. Dorothy Arnold walked on into space, into the unknown, never to be seen or heard from again, although this world was combed up and down, although its united detective forces followed a thousand false clues, although her family spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the search.

Harriet Camille Dorothy Arnold, 25 years old, a Bryn Mawr girl, daughter of a wealthy and prominent family, left her home in East 79th st. at 11:15 in the morning to purchase a new dress. At 12:30 she was seen at Lord & Tiford's at Fifth ave. and 57th st. An hour and a half later she met Gladys King a mile and a half down the avenue. After that no record, nothing, nothing but a blank page.

POLICE CANNOT SOLVE

Her absence at the Arnold dinner table caused some surprise but little worry. As the night wore on there came apprehension and the beginning of that terrible search. A week passed before the police were called in, and therefore the message went out from New York to Shanghai: "Missing Dorothy Arnold—25 years old—height, 5 feet, 3 inches—weight, 140 pounds—hair, dark brown—eyes, gray-blue. When last seen she was wearing a dark serge dress, a blue coat and small, black velvet hat. She carried a muff of black fox."

The scent was cold for the hounds of the law, but the prominence of the family, the instantaneous offer of reward and the baffling mystery of the case spurred them to their greatest efforts.

But the official police and the private investigation of Mr. Garvan gleaned little more than this: The girl's home life was tranquil. She had social position and a liberal allowance. There was just one slight ripple on the calm surface of her life; she had aspirations to be a writer, and her first manuscript was rejected.

In a letter which came to light months after she vanished she had written these words: "Well, it has come back. Failure stares me in the face. All I can see ahead is a long road with no turning. Either will always think that an accident has happened."

Yet the police never accepted the idea that Dorothy Arnold destroyed herself.

The most threadbare saying in all the language is that truth is stranger than fiction, and in all fiction there is no invention of the novelist to cap or even to match the true story of the girl, who, in the midst of 5,000,000 people, vanished into thin air.

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